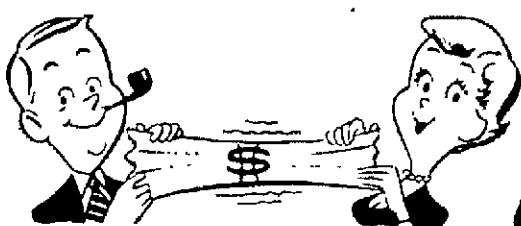


NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 12-7

THURS., FRI., SAT.

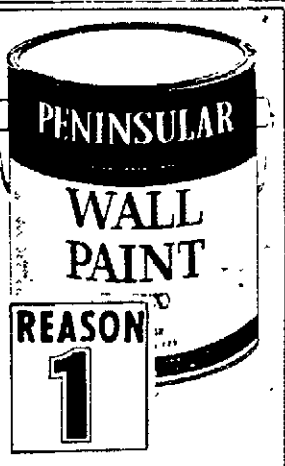


Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico



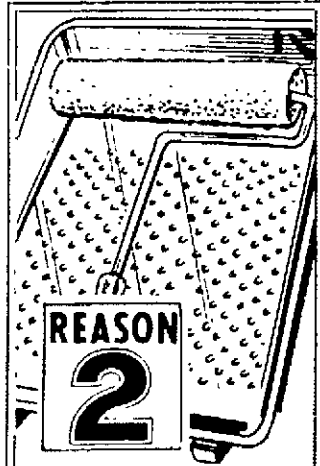
42 Reasons To Shop Kmart Discounts



REASON
1

PENINSULAR LATEX WALL PAINT SALE
2.57

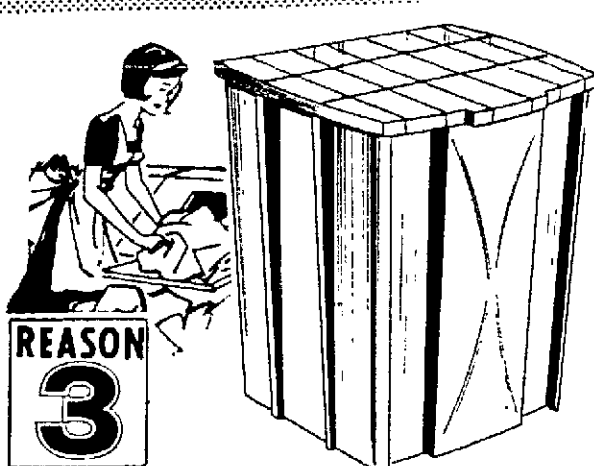
Our Reg. 2.97 3 Days
Dries in one hour, water clean-up. White, colors.



REASON
2

7 INCH PAINT ROLLER, TRAY
66¢

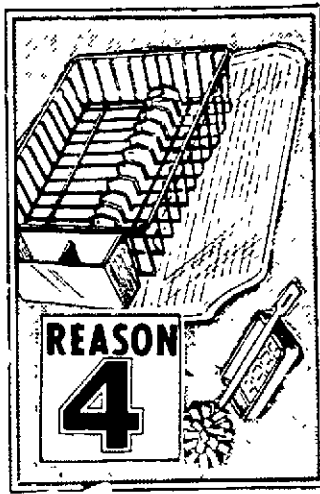
Our Reg. 77¢ 3 Days
Set includes tray, frame and all-purpose cover.



REASON
3

DURABLE HAMPER SEAT
2.22

Our Reg. 2.88 3 Days Only
Polypropylene hamper with vented back. 15x12 1/4 x 16 1/2". Colors.



REASON
4

5-PIECE PLASTIC KITCHEN SINK SET
1.33

Our Reg. 1.77
Set includes dish drainer, silverware cup, drain-tray, dishmop and soap dish. White and colors.



REASON
5

20-GAL. TRASH CAN
2.44

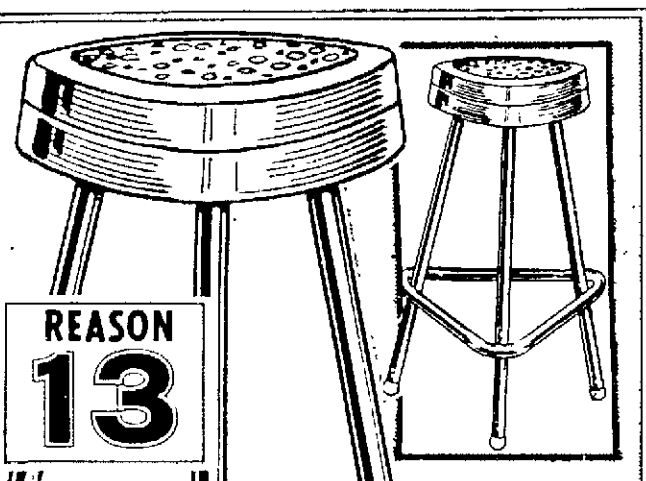
Our Reg. 2.94 3 Days Only
7-year guarantee against cracking—even in 40-below temperature.



REASON
6

IRONING BOARD PAD, COVER SET
1.17

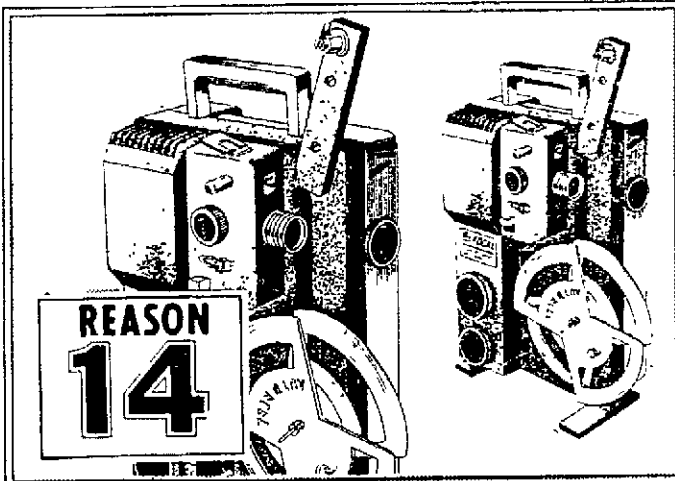
Our Reg. 1.47-1.58
Choice of Teflon® or silicone covered pad, cover set. DuPont TM



REASON
13

30" BAR, KITCHEN STOOL
2 for \$5

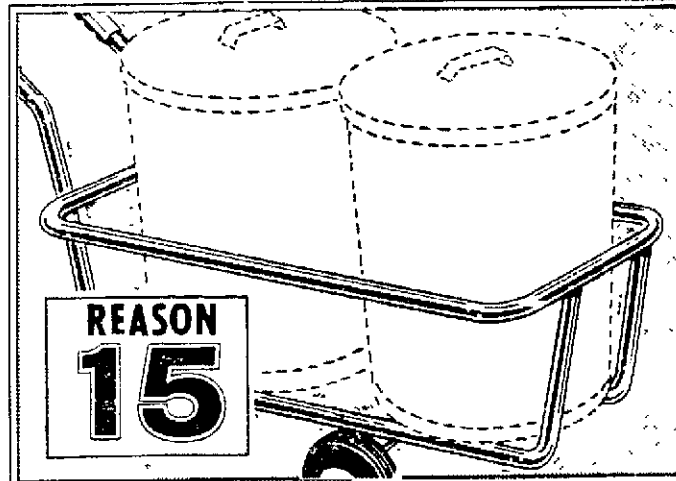
Our Reg. 3.77 3 Days Only
30-inch high stool is perfect for kitchen or bar. Features 3 easy-to-clean chrome legs, and triangle-shape polypropylene seat. Choose tangerine, turquoise or white. Charge It.



REASON
14

FOCAL DUAL 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR
64.66

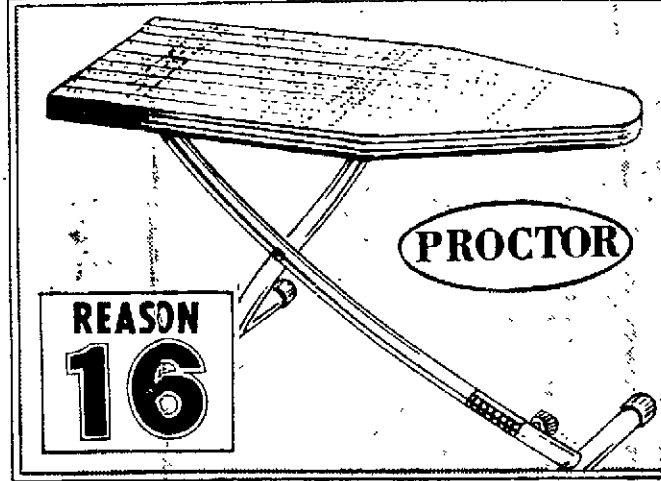
Our Reg. 89.77 3 Days Only
Dual 8 projector features: "on to the reel" threading; zoom lens; still, forward and reverse; speed control. Uses Standard 8 or Super 8 film. Shop K mart and just Charge It.



REASON
15

GARBAGE CAN TOTE CART
5.55

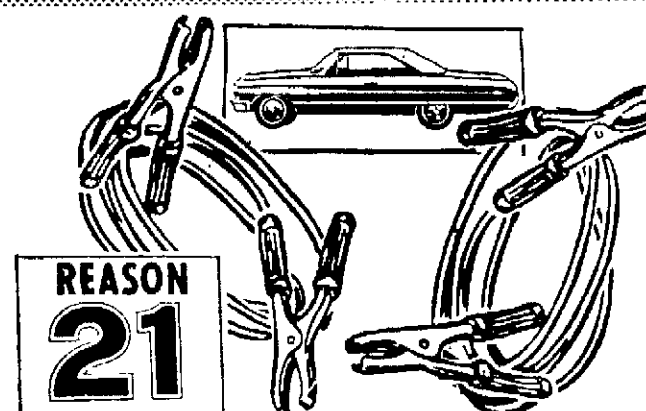
Our Reg. 6.44 3 Days Only
Sturdy, aluminum garbage can tote cart holds 2 regular 20-gallon metal or plastic garbage cans. Features 8" semi-pneumatic rubber wheels, plastic hand grips. Charge It.



REASON
16

PROCTOR IRONING TABLE
6.44

Our Reg. 8.47 3 Days Only
Proctor adjustable ironing table with white painted top and silver painted curved legs. Features easy rolling wheels for "No-Lifting" ease. Height, 24 to 36 inches. Charge It.



REASON
21

8-FT. ALUMINUM BOOSTER CABLES

Our Reg. 1.37

77¢

3 Days Only

Boosts positive action grips, insulated clips. Easy to hook up. Charge It.



REASON
22

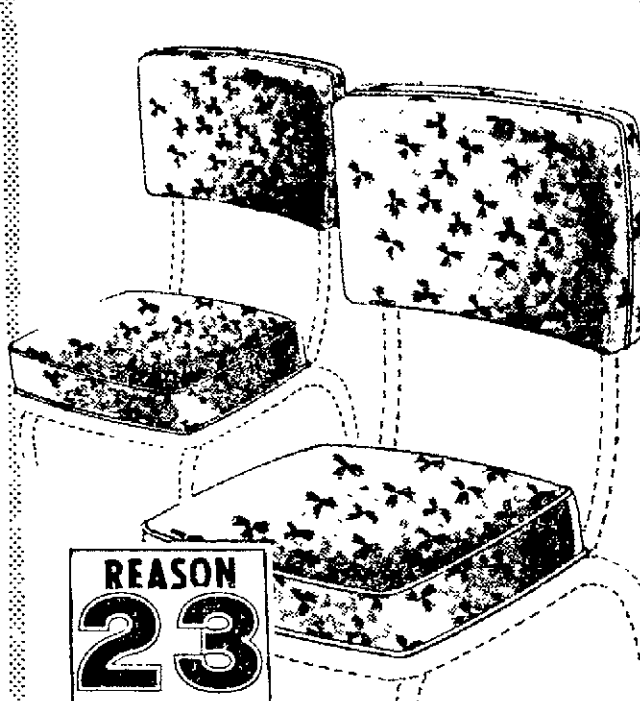
TWO-SIDED FUN-FILLED DART GAME SET

Our Reg. 1.31

1.21

3 Days Only

Set features a 12" two-sided board with 20-point game on one side and baseball game on reverse. Includes 6 darts and rules. Limit 1 per customer.

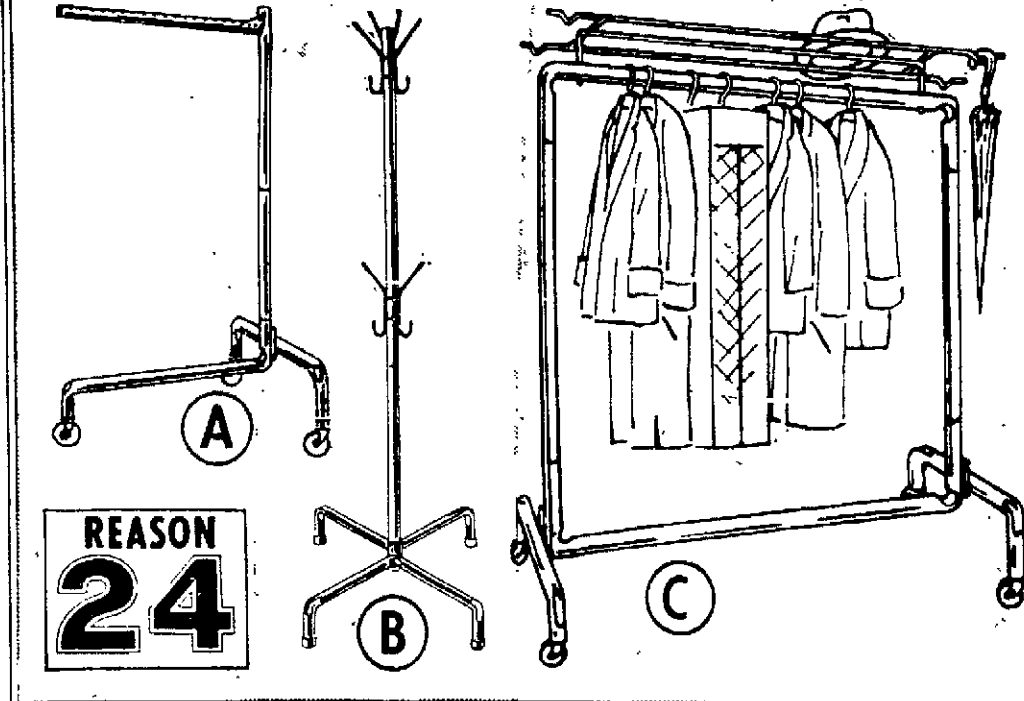


REASON
23

Do-It-Yourself Replacement KIT FOR CHAIRS

Our Reg. 2.97 Ea. 3 Days Only **4 for \$8**

Chair replacement kit fits 3/4" or 1" screw-on or slip-on chairs. Set comes complete with hardware. "Down" pattern in grey/white, tan, blue, yellow and red.



REASON
24

HANDY IRONING CADDY FOLDS FOR EASY STORAGE

Our Reg. 3.77

2.97

3 Days Only

SAVE! CHROME PLATID HAT, COAT RACK

Our Reg. 3.97

3.67

3 Days Only

CHROMED METAL CLOTHES RACK ON CASTERS

Our Reg. 5.87

4.99

3 Days Only



REASON
29

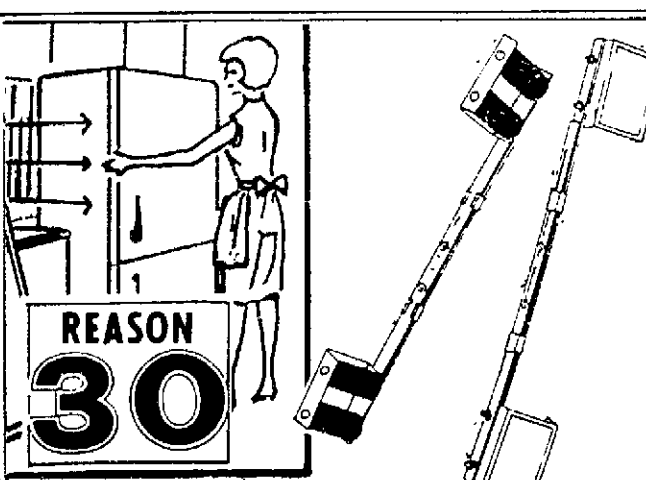
COLEMAN STOVE, LANTERN FUEL

Discount Price

97¢

3 Days Only

Specially blended for Coleman appliances. Triple filtered. Rust inhibitor. Limit 1 gallon.



REASON
30

ROLL-OUTS LET YOU MOVE HEAVY APPLIANCES EASILY

Our Reg. 2.44

1.66

3 Days Only

Handy steel roll-out unit for household appliances. With pads. Features 40 mar-proof plastic wheels.



REASON
31

"FANTASTIK" SPRAY CLEANER

95¢

Compare at 1.43 3 Days
Qt. size*. Cleans walls, woodwork.
Fantastik 1/2 Gal.* Refill 1.17
Limited Quantity—None Sold to Dealers
*Fluid Oz.



REASON
32

K MART® 23 OZ.* SPRAY STARCH

37¢

Our Reg. 42¢ 3 Days
Just spray, iron. Starch won't stick to the iron.
*AVOIR



REASON
33

LYSOL AEROSOL DISINFECTANT

1.26

Our Reg. 1.38 3 Days
14 oz.* kills germs, stops odor.
Lysol, 16 oz.**
Bowl Cleaner 46¢
*Avoir. **Fluid oz.

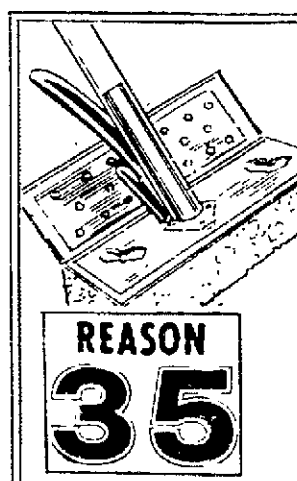


REASON
34

LIBERTY DURABLE HOUSE BROOM

83¢

Compare at 1.19 3 Days
A heavy-duty broom for all household use. Charge It.



REASON
35

SPONGE MOP FOR QUICK CLEAN-UP

68¢

Our Reg. 93¢ 3 Days
Hand sponge mop in pink, yellow, blue and green.

Save every day at K mart . . . America's Greatest Family Store!

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 12-7

THURS., FRI., SAT.

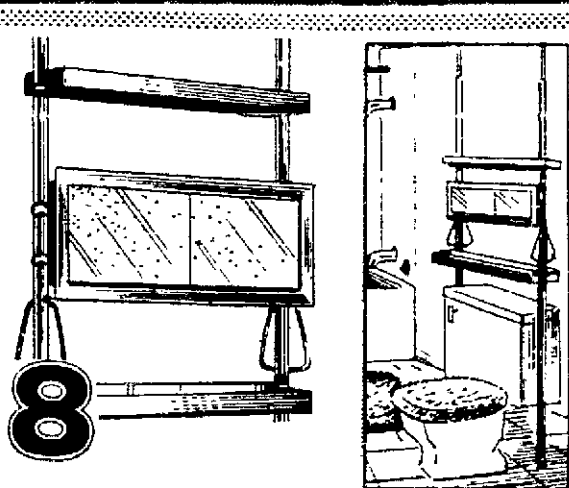


42 Reasons To Shop K mart Discounts



REASON 7
4-OZ. K MART SAYELLE YARN
97¢

Our Reg. 1.27 3 Days
4 fold pull skein. Colors. Heavy Rug Yarn. 31c

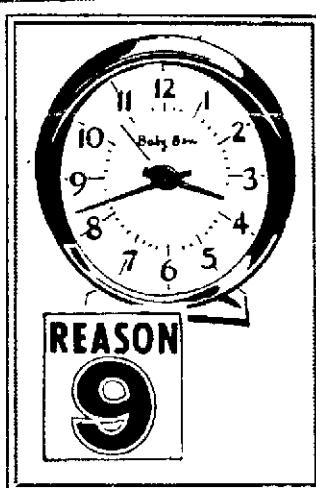


Bathroom Space Saver

Our Reg. 8.88
3 Days Only

6.66

2 shelves, medicine cabinet and 2 towel rings.



REASON 9
BABY BEN ALARM BY WESTCLOX
4.88

Discount Price Charge It
For yourself or for a gift!
Luminous Baby Ben 5.68



REASON 10
FRAMED PICTURES
Discount Price Charge It
5.55

24x48" or 24x36" framed pictures with name plate.



REASON 11
GIRLS' GRAINED SHOULDER BAGS
55¢

OFF WITH COUPON
ON ANY SHOULDER BAG
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
Variety of styles, colors



REASON 12
4-PIECE STRIPED BATH ENSEMBLE
3.88

Discount Price 3 Days
Set includes waste basket, tissue dispenser, hanger and brush holder



OUR CLASSIC PENNY FLAT

Our Reg. 2.21
3 Days Only

1.41

Comfortable classic penny loaf-about in easy-care wipe and wear vinyl features long-wearing soles and heels. In brown and cordo, women's sizes 5 to 10. Charge It at K mart.



GIRLS' NEW POLO SHIRTS

Our Reg. 97c
3 Days Only

67¢

All-cottons, combed cottons and cotton velours, with turtle, mock turtle, crew or collar necks, short or ¾ sleeves. Some "Poor Boys" in group. Solids, stripes; 3-6X; 7-14. Charge It.



BOYS' T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS

Our Reg. 3 for 1.84
3 Days Only

3 Pair 1.44

Boys' 100% combed cotton tee shirts and briefs are Pak-nit®, for shape retention, shrink resistant. In white, sizes 8 to 18. Reinforced at points of stress. Charge It at K mart.



WORK OR CASUAL OXFORD

Our Reg. 2.97
3 Days Only

2.00

Comfortable oxford boasts oil-resistant sole and spring step innersole. A rugged shoe for work, in easy-care vinyl. See it in brown only in men's sizes 6½ to 12 Charge It!



All Cotton or 62% Rayon-and-38% Cotton
NEW FASHION POLO SHIRTS

- CREW NECK
- TURTLE NECK
- ROUND NECKS
- SIZES S-M-L

Discount Price Charge It

88¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE! K MART® once again comes up with a BEST BUY. This time . . . polo shirts for women. Not just any old ordinary polo shirts, either (like perhaps something that looks like little brother's sweat shirt!) . . . but polos with a certain flair, a certain flash that's in the styling of the neckline, the brightness of a color. And you choose from dozens of colors!



Good-looking Casual Style SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 1.87
3 Days Only

4 for \$5

Assorted woven gingham plaids and solids are 100% cotton, with pocket, long sleeves, regular collar. Sanforized®—will not shrink in your washing machine. Men's S-M-L. Charge It at K mart and save.

K MART® 4-OZ. WORSTED YARN

Our Reg. 97c

78¢

3 Days Only

4-ply, 4-oz. virgin wool knitting worsted. White, colors.



REASON 27

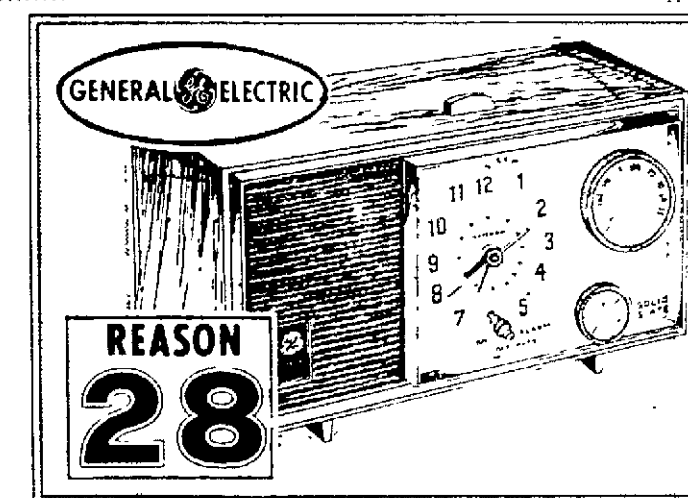
SPECIALY PRICED G.E. SOLID STATE CLOCK RADIO

Discount Price

17.44

Charge It

G.E. clock radio has lighted dial, sleep switch, buzzer alarm, walnut grained case, 9 3/4"x4 1/4"x4 1/4" Charge It.



REASON 28

STAINLESS STEEL POTS AND PANS

Our Reg. 1.29-1.39

78¢

Choice of 1 qt. sauce pot, 2 qt. sauce pot or 8" fry pan. Charge It.



REASON 41

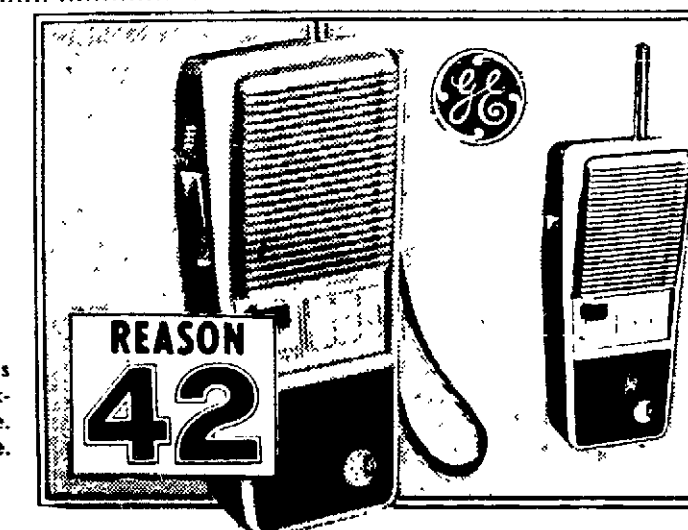
GENERAL ELECTRIC RUGGEDLY BUILT WALKIE-TALKIES

Discount Price

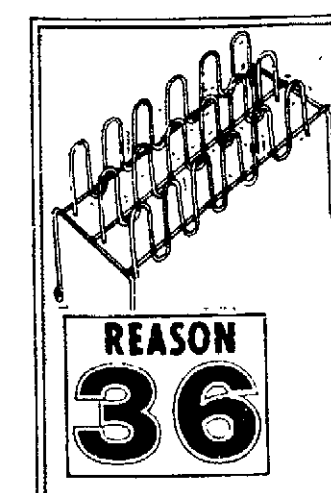
15.44

3 Days Only

General Electric's Youth Electronics Division produced this rugged walkie-talkie. Talk or send morse code. Code printed on unit. 1/3 mile range. Charge It.



REASON 42



SHOE RACK HOLDS 9 PR. WOMEN'S SHOES
68¢

Our Reg. 85c 3 Days
All welded, chrome plated shoe rack holds 9 pr. shoes.



36"x6' ROOM DARKENING SHADE
88¢

Our Reg. 1.27 3 Days
4 gauge vinyl shade with roller. White. Limited Quantity—None Sold to Dealers



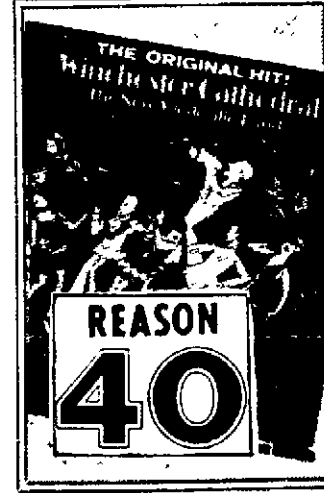
LARGE WILLOW BASKETS, STOOLS
2.66

Reg. 2.99/4.99 3 Days
Choice of baskets, stools and hassocks. Save.



SET OF 4 CERAMIC "STACK-UP" MUGS
1.96

Our Reg. 2.57 3 Days
Crest, floral or paisley design. Mugs stack for storage.



MAJOR LABEL L.P. ALBUMS
88¢

Discount Price Charge It
Choose from MGM, Mercury, Decca labels. Variety of popular artists.

All K mart merchandise is first quality. We carry no seconds.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

To Your Good Health

Swallowed Lye Causes 35 Years of Trouble

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been having trouble with my esophagus for 35 years. I swallowed lye when I was 15, and hence have strictures of the esophagus which cause difficulty in swallowing.



Dr. Molner

I use a bougie tube to dilate my esophagus. but more recently my doctor had me X-rayed and found that I had a hiatal hernia. He told me not to worry, to leave it alone and not get excited, and keep on using my tube. Now my doctor has passed away. Please try to help me. — Mrs. M.W.

In the fall I wrote some columns about poisons and stressed the importance of keeping lye, drain cleaner and other caustics where children cannot get at them.

Mrs. W.'s letter may be a reminder of how many years of payment may be charged for forgetting that danger.

To answer Mrs. W., however: From what her doctor said, I can only assume that the hiatal hernia is incidental. It is a very common condition and in mild cases is not particularly distressing. Her doctor's advice not to worry indicates that hers is mild.

But the stricture in the esophagus obviously must be combatted constantly, using the bougie to keep it dilated. A "bougie tube" is a slender instrument introduced into a body canal such as the throat to stretch or dilate that opening.

Finally, now that her doctor has died, she must certainly arrange to have another doctor look after her, since the stricture should be examined and evaluated periodically.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please send me your booklet on hiatal hernia, for which I enclose 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For years I thought I had something wrong with my heart as it didn't have a regular beat, but then a specialist said I had a hiatal hernia but too small to operate. Can a hiatal hernia interfere with circulation and the heart beat? — Mrs. H.J.

In some cases a hiatal hernia may produce pains which simulate heart disease to some extent. Hence an electrocardiogram, to determine heart condition, and X-ray to detect the hernia are important.

However such a hernia does not interfere with circulation or alter the heart beat; if there is an irregularity, I think it is entirely independent of the hernia.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would traveling in the mountains be dangerous to a woman's unborn baby? — B.J.S.

No.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has a heart condition diagnosed

as myocardial ischemia. He is 58. He tires quickly and does not sleep well. How serious is this? — Mrs. A.B.J.

Ischemia means a reduced blood supply. The myocardial part of the term refers to the heart muscle. Therefore your husband is not getting a big enough supply of blood flowing to the heart muscle.

Some disease condition of the coronary arteries, which carry blood to the heart muscle, is a common cause of this — hardening of the arteries, for example.

If the blood supply to any muscle in the body is curtailed, the muscle tires easily. When it is the heart muscle being affected — as in myocardial ischemia — that means that circulation throughout the body will diminish. For one example, people with some heart condition which impairs circulation will tire quickly or get cramps in their legs, from even a short walk.

For the same reason, they tire generally — as your husband does.

I cannot say how serious this is in his case, since I do not know how severe his particular ischemia is. His own doctor will have to advise him on that — but it will be up to your husband to accept his doctor's guidance as to how much exertion he can safely experience. He must know how much he can do without putting undue burden on his heart muscle.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent for your copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1968)

CPA Review Class Enrollment Still Open

Enrollment is still open for a special certified public accountant (CPA) review class at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center. The second session will be at 9 a.m. Saturday. Students may register at class time or by phoning the extension office at the Fox Valley Center.

The program is for students who plan to take the CPA examination in May. A new state law requires that CPA applicants taking the exam after July 1 have a bachelor's or higher degree from an institution with standards similar to those of the University of Wisconsin.

Lawrence Professor to Give Madison Program

James W. Ming, who holds the T. A. Chapman professorship in music at the Lawrence Conservatory, will appear on a program of piano music by Wisconsin composers at 1 P.M. Saturday at the Wisconsin Center in Madison. The program is part of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association.

Ming will play Five Sketches, completed in 1967, and a Sonata for Piano, which he composed in 1965.

Construction Jumps \$131,005 During 1967 in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Estimated cost of construction in the village for 1967 was \$482,750, up \$131,005 over the 1966 figure, according to Gerald Loy, building inspector.

A total of 21 new homes costing \$381,000 were built in 1967 compared with 18 costing \$310,000 in 1966. Residential remodeling projects numbered 22 costing \$34,200 in 1967 compared with six costing \$8,450 in 1966.

There were 12 garages built at a cost of \$10,750 last year.

*** CORRECTION ***
Our Daily Hours Are:
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
NORGE VILLAGE
728 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
(Next to Red Owl)

Year-a-round POTATO HEADQUARTERS

Buy Now — Quality at Its Best

Large Wis. Russet Burbank

POTATOES

50 lb. \$1.10

Bag

Blow Your Horn for Service!

SPRANGER'S FARM MARKET

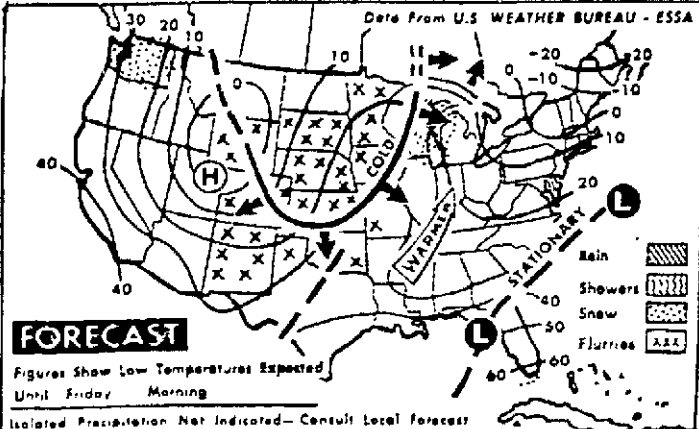
Corner of Hiway 10 and 114
2 Miles S. of Appleton on Oneida St.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Alban., clear	5	25	
Albuquerque, cloudy	38	30	
Appleton, snow	21	14	T
Atlanta, cloudy	36	31	69
Bismarck, snow	17	10	T
Boise, cloudy	48	20	.07
Boston, clear	17	1	
Buffalo, snow	14	2	T
Chicago, cloudy	29	21	T
Cincinnati, clear	26	15	
Denver, clear	44	14	
Des Moines, clear	20	10	
Detroit, clear	24	10	
Fairbanks, clear	0	-25	
Helen, clear	40	7	.03
Honolulu, cloudy	82	68	
Indianapolis, clear	25	15	
Jacksonville, fog	67	49	.16
Juneau, cloudy	18	1	
Kansas City, cloudy	24	13	
Los Angeles, cloudy	M	M	M
Louisville, clear	27	18	
Memphis, cloudy	37	27	.61
Miami, clear	75	67	.33
Milwaukee, cloudy	26	22	
Mpls-St P., cloudy	15	10	
New Orleans	63	40	
New York, clear	17	40	
Oklahoma City, rain	33	M	M
Omaha, cloudy	24	9	
Philadelphia	27	11	
Phoenix, clear	59	40	
Pittsburgh, clear	25	11	
Pland, Me., clear	15	-8	
Rapid City, cloudy	43	33	.04
Richmond, cloudy	30	22	
St. Louis, clear	22	7	
Salt Lk. City, clear	42	13	.26
San Diego, cloudy	65	50	
San Fran., clear	55	43	.78
Seattle, cloudy	38	35	
Tampa, cloudy	78	64	
Washington, cloudy	33	17	
Winnipeg, cloudy	16	13	
(M-Missing, T-Trace)			

Snow and Flurries are forecast tonight in a wide area ranging from New Mexico through the Rockies and east to Minnesota, with rain and snow in Washington. It will be colder in the Appalachian Mountains area and somewhat warmer in the Midwest. (AP Wire-photo Map)



Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Mildred Hughes, 89, 182 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.
Donald Lee Mitchell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell, 52 1/2 S. Main St., Clintonville.
Albert Fird, 72, 136 N. Elm St., Kimberly.

Deaths Elsewhere

James J. Pevonka, 74, Findlay, Ohio, formerly of Clintonville.
Mrs. George C. Bubolz, 63, East Lansing, Mich. Husband is formerly of the Town of Cicero.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Bitner, route 2, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kemp, route 1, Seymour.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holtger, 708 E. McKinley St., Appleton.
Calumet Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hephner, route 1, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hackbarth, 904 S. Madison St., Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rob-

Clintonville Legion To Discuss Fisheree
CLINTONVILLE — The American Legion will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Veterans Memorial Building to discuss preliminary plans for the 1968 fisheree at Clover Leaf Lakes on Feb. 11.

Military Attache Ordered Out of Poland by Reds

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The U.S. military attache has been ordered by the Communist government to leave Poland after Polish military personnel detained him against his will and forcibly searched him, the American Embassy said today.

The attache is Lt. Col. Edward H. Metzger of Quincy, Mass., who has been assigned in Warsaw since May 1966.

The U.S. Embassy said protests to the Polish government have been made here and in Washington. It said the treatment of Col. Metzger was a "flagrant violation of the immunity of an American diplomatic officer."

Goal Post Hole Traps 10-Year-Old in Flint
FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Paul Bagwell, 10, was rescued Wednesday after spending two hours wedged in an eight-foot-deep goal post hole in a school yard.

Rescuers had to drill another hole through the frozen ground, Dec. 8 accident in which the interest was paid to depositors then tunnel across to free his vehicle he was driving damaged in 1967 compared with \$111,724 the previous year.

Ncme Officers, New Director For Bank of Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — The Bank of Little Chute stockholders elected officers and named a new director Tuesday at the annual meeting.

Robert J. Look was named director. He will replace Wallace Gloudemans who is unable to continue at the post due to ill health.

Officers are Edward J. Mollen, president; Gerard H. Van Hoof, vice president; Bernard M. Bongers, executive vice president and cashier, and Thomas F. DeBruin and Elizabeth

Kaukauna Youth Fined For Reckless Driving

KAUKAUNA — Anthony Seidl, 890 at the end of 1967 compared with \$568,457; capital stock remained at \$120,000 surplus increased to \$300,000; undivided profits and reserves increased from \$137,993 to \$178,744; deposits increased from \$5,001,095 to \$5,429,193. A total of \$130,100 in the interest was paid to depositors in 1967 compared with \$111,724 the previous year.

Do You Approve of Television Editorials?

TBQ

Tonight's Big Question

To Vote "YES" dial: 739-7711 — To Vote "NO" dial: 739-9191

Watch "Look What's Happening" Tonight at 10:00

Voice Your Opinion on . . . **WLUK-TV**

11

'68 Champs

RCA VICTOR

From the 40 yd. Line In Your Arm Chair . . .

YOU'LL SEE FOOTBALL BETTER on AMERICA'S 1st COLOR TV . . .

Now With 38% More Highlight Brightness!

Your Ticket Is Only **\$2.50** PER WEEK

AT APPLETON'S CHAMPS OF COLOR TV!

The HEADLINER Model EJ-507 24" diag., 102 sq. in. picture

The HILLCREST Model GJ-697 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

201-205 N. Richmond St.

FREE PARKING ON OR OFF STREET

If you can't watch the game on TV . . . HEAR it on RCA VICTOR RADIO

GAME SPECIAL: \$10.95

RCA Victor AM Table Model SPECIAL . . .

Public Aids for Aged Often Are Inadequate

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In Hammond, Ind., an aged woman has been attempting to live on her \$72 a month in public assistance. Her rent bill takes \$55, most of the remaining \$17 a month goes for medicine and laundry. There are only a few dollars for food, not a penny for clothes, transportation, other routine necessities.



Porter

In Lincoln County, West Va., a 76-year-old widow has been trying to survive on the minimum \$44 a month in Social Security. All but \$4 is paid out for rent, gas, electricity and insurance; the \$4 covers food and clothes. This year, her minimum is \$55 a month, but the grand annual total is still just \$660.

In New Jersey, a couple, he 92 and she 85, are unable to raise sufficient funds to buy badly needed eyeglasses or a hearing aid for the husband. As one consequence, neighbors have been falsely tagged the partially deaf man as senile, further isolating the impoverished pair from the community.

Desperate Plight

These are just three cases out of hundreds of thousands in the U.S. today which have been recently uncovered in an experimental project by the National Council on the Aging to track down isolated, poor, elderly individuals in our cities and towns and then to find ways to alleviate their individual problems.

The cases illustrate, as no national statistics could, the increasingly desperate financial plight of the elderly, especially the very aged, in face of record incomes for younger Americans and of our multi-billion dollar assault on poverty.

Under the Older Americans Act of 1965, a key stated national goal is "an adequate income in retirement, in accordance with the American standard of living." Another goal is "retirement in health, honor, dignity, after years of contribution to the economy."

Yet, today one in three elderly Americans lives below the poverty line; two out of five elderly women who live alone or with non-relatives are in this category; seven out of 10 elderly Negro couples are poor. Today, half of all aged Americans have a yearly income of \$1,443 or less. And, relative to the rest of the population the elderly American is faring no better than two decades ago, according to testimony by Mil-

Extension Plans Writing Course

"Creative Writing for Fun and Profit" a non-credit course, will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 6 through March 26, at the Fox Valley Center.

Al P. Nelson, who has conducted similar classes before, will be in charge. It is offered to both new and experienced writers.

The course will be presented under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Extension and reservations can be made by writing to Mrs. Frances Lindemann, extension home economist, Winnebago County Court House, Oshkosh.

Appleton Motorist Hurts Hand in Crash

David L. Ferguson, 44, 2320 S. Fountain St., Appleton, suffered a left hand injury about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday when his car was struck in the left side by an auto driven by Celeste A. Munson, 1514 E. Harding Drive.

The accident occurred at Fountain Street and Harding Drive as Ferguson was northbound and the Munson auto was eastbound. The collision occurred in the middle of the intersection.

Purse, Money Stolen

Becky Nabbefeld, 217 1/2 S. Locust St., reported to Appleton police late Wednesday night that her purse containing \$75 and personal papers was stolen from a car parked in her driveway.

Advertisement - FAT OVERWEIGHT
Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by Ford Drug Store - 322 W. College - Mail Orders Filled.

ton J. Shapp of the NCOA to the Senate's Special Committee on Aging.

Benefits Inadequate

Even with the new Social Security benefit increases, the income of millions who depend entirely on Social Security is below the poverty line. Even with the new federal programs which have built 300,000 housing units for the aged, only one-tenth of the estimated need has been met.

According to Robert Morris, professor of social planning at Brandeis University, "the state hospital is still the receiving ground for older persons who break up under the pressures of trying to cope with the conditions in late life with limited resources." A grossly disproportionate one-third of the population of mental hospitals in the U.S. today consists of Americans aged 65 and over.

Even with Medicare, we are providing virtually no funds for preventive medicine for the elderly which could drastically reduce, or at least postpone, total disability and dependence in old age. And in fiscal 1967, our National Institutes of Health spent only a token \$3 million for research on aging, just 3 percent of the NTH budget.

Our noble pronouncements on improving the lot of the elderly in this country have been hollow. Our efforts to improve their economic circumstances are reaching only a tiny fraction of those needing help.

We are treating these problems with band-aids when what is needed is major surgery. We are embarrassed by the problems of the aged and thus we delude ourselves into thinking that if we turn away our heads, the problems will somehow go away.

Tomorrow: New ideas for improving the economic status of the aged.

(All Rights Reserved)



"If her hair gets much longer, it won't matter how short the skirts get!"

Snowmobiles Bring Stranded Ice Fishermen Off Lake

CHILTON — Wet and chilled after spending about three hours Tuesday night on Lake Winnebago, two Menasha ice fishermen were found by a party of snowmobile enthusiasts and taken to shore.

Menasha Police Sgt. Robert

2 Women Hospitalized After Icy Conditions Cause Falls, Injuries

Two women were taken to hospitals by ambulances after they were injured in falls Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen M. Smith, 1612 E. Pauline St., suffered a back injury when she fell down a small flight of icy steps at her home about 4:20 p.m. Her daughter notified police and the woman was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue squad.

Mrs. Anna Hegner, route 1, Appleton, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after she fell while crossing Seventh Street at Elm Street. The woman suffered a right hip injury.

Porath and John Scheffler, 732 Sixth St., had been ice fishing in the Faro Springs area and when they attempted to go to shore about 5 p.m. they found a fast-widening crack in the ice about 2 miles off shore and no bridges. The bridges for cars were removed earlier in the evening when strong winds began to force open the crack.

Using their feet to feel for ice under the water and locate a point where passage was possible, both men got wet feet and legs when they slipped into the water. They gave up the search and returned to the car and began blinking the vehicle's headlights hoping to attract a rescuer.

Donald Parsons, Chilton, and several other snowmobilers were out for a ride over the lake ice when they spotted the car lights. Parsons jumped the crack with his machine and returned with one of the fishermen. On the return leap the rear of the snowmobile missed clearing the open water and had to be pulled onto solid ice by the party. Parsons found a new route to bring the other man across.

Assembly Panel for Focus on Government

A panel discussion on "Focus on Local Government" will be held at a meeting of the Outagamie County Democratic party at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at the First National Bank of Appleton.

Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, will be the moderator. Panel members will be Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo; Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna; Appleton Ald. Roy Pointer, and Kenneth Sager, a member of the Appleton Board of Education.

The meeting is open to the public.

Youth Advised to See Doctor After Accident

KAUKAUNA — Duane P. Van Bostel, 18, 514 W. McKinley St., Little Chute, was advised to see his family doctor for a bump on the chin following an accident about 4 p.m. Tuesday near 112 Main Avenue.

According to police, Van Bostel was traveling south on Main Avenue when an oncoming car

Crash Injures 2 West of Appleton

Two motorists, including a Black Creek girl, were injured when their cars collided about 5 p.m. Wednesday on U.S. 10 at Two Mile Road west of Appleton.

Outagamie County Police identified the injured drivers as Judy M. Gritt, 19, route 1, Black Creek, who suffered a bruised hand, and Archie L. Stigney, 36, 701 S. Main St., Waupaca, who had lacerations of the hand and forehead and right knee abrasions.

Police said the Gritt car was northbound on Two Mile Road, had stopped for a stop sign and was making a right turn. Stigney, west bound on 10, attempted to pass when the left rear of his car struck the front of the Gritt car.

Police estimated damage at \$1,000.

crossed the center line forcing him to the right side where he struck a legally parked car owned by William Leonhard, Greenleaf. Slippery roads and sun were listed as contributing factors in the accident.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Calumet Equity Mutual Insurance Company of New Holstein, Wisconsin will be held at the Town Hall, 1614 Wisconsin Avenue, City of New Holstein, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of January, 1968, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of selecting directors, and also for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1968.

Mrs. Ivy Mae E. Paulsen,
Secretary

FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
FOLLOWING MEETING

School Board Posts Open to Area Electors

In Kaukauna District

SHERWOOD — Electors in the outlying area attached to the Kaukauna School District are eligible to be commissioners on the board of education, as well as those in the city hall.

according to City Clerk Karl Marzahl.

Nomination papers, which can be circulated throughout the district, are available at the clerk's office and must be filed by 5 p.m. Jan. 30.

Incumbents whose terms expire are Robert Main, Leo nation papers to date for the Driessen and Joseph Scouten. April 2 balloting.

KAC Will Elect Four Directors

KAUKAUNA — Four directors will be elected at a meeting of the Kaukauna Athletic Club to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Persons will be elected for three year terms and reports of committee heads will be given. A demonstration of skills will be presented by the Karate Club of Oshkosh State University.

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with purchase of 18 Gals. or more of famous SKELLY Keotane or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad . . .

PRESTONE JET WAX & IRONIUM ONLY 50¢ EXTRA

18 GALS. or More . 69c	FILL-UP WITH  AND Save
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12 GALS. 1.29	
11 GALS. 1.39	
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7 GALS. 1.79	
6 GALS. 1.89	
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OCTOPUS CAR WASH

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OPEN DAILY 8-6, SUN. 9-1

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SERTA "Luxury Quilt" BEDDING ENSEMBLE
66⁰⁰ complete
The Quilted!

Continental Quilted HOLLYWOOD bed by SERTA
Comfortable innerspring construction. Handsome print motif quilted into a luxurious twin bed size hollywood. Includes headboard, steel frame on casters, mattress and box spring.
66⁰⁰ complete
The Quilted!

5 Pc. SOLID MAPLE Bunk Bed
SAVE 30.00
59⁹⁵
Includes 2 twin beds, 2 steel springs, guard rail and ladder. Full 3 foot 3 inch twin bed size width.

SAVE \$20 to \$50
... In addition to 3 BIG BONUSES—A tremendous storewide January Clearance at 20% to 50% off. A Sensational Special Purchase at 20% and more savings... Liberal Credit, NO MONEY DOWN... No payment 'til March 1st.
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Opens into full size bed with innerspring construction. You may choose either nylon fabric or tweed upholstery.
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Colonial styled and covered in a rich tweed fabric. A wide selection of colors. Your choice of built-in full size innerspring or polyfoam mattress. Flips in a second into sofa or double bed.
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CHILD'S CRIB
Full panel, maple finish spindle crib with double drop sides and kick release. 4 position spring, 2 teething rails. Sturdily constructed, a 39.95 value.
NOW only 25⁰⁰

HI-LO TRUNDLE BED
Made in warm maple finish. It opens into twin beds. Steel bed springs are included. No payment 'til March 1st.
55⁰⁰
Innerspring mattresses from 19.95 each and up

Medicare Now Pays for More Time in Hospital

BY MARTIN E. SEGAL
For the Associated Press

Among the most important additions to medicare provisions in the new Social Security law is one that adds to the number of days of hospitalization insurance. The addition is a lifetime reserve of 60 days of hospital care.

Under the original medicare law, Part A hospital insurance covered up to 90 days of first day a patient receives hospitalization per "spell of covered hospital services; it

ends when the patient has not been in a hospital or nursing home for at least 60 consecutive days. Then a new 90-day hospital insurance period begins).

Once In A Lifetime

The new law provides that every person 65 years old and over will have 60 additional days of hospital insurance — of which he will pay the first \$20 per day of costs. Unlike the 90-

"Marriage Enrichment," a 13-week course for married or engaged people, is being conducted at 7 30 p.m. Tuesdays at Grace Lutheran Church in the sub-auditorium.

Fee for the course is \$2 a couple or single person, and includes materials. Future sessions in the fall will be raised to \$5. Anyone interested may call the church office between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Rev. Wilbur Troge, pastor, will be in the instructor.

He said that the purpose of the adult education course is to explore ways and means of enriching a marriage, good or bad.

"We have plenty of evidence from sociologists and the behavioral scientists that most marriages are off to a limping start, and, worst still, that many of these never pick up steam."

"Although these marriages don't all collapse publicly, enough of them do to cause the church concern," Pastor Troge said.

Now take another example. This time the total hospital stay is 100 days. The first 90 days are covered by the regular 90-day spell of illness medicare insurance. The additional 10 days are taken from the lifetime reserve. Sixth days after the end of this illness, the regular 90-day hospitalization insurance is back in force. But the lifetime reserve has been reduced by 10 days to 50.

Reimbursement Claims

Another change in the medicare law will make it a lot easier to claim reimbursement for doctors' charges.

Until now, medicare Part B, in the doctors' bill insurance, could be paid in one of two ways. First and best way was for the doctor to accept assignment of the medicare reimbursement as 80 per cent of his full fee. This method eliminates all paperwork and waiting for the elderly patient. All he has to do is pay the doctor his 20 per cent of the fee.

The second method, when the doctor refuses to accept assignment of the medicare reimbursement, is for the patient to get a receipted bill from the doctor, and file for reimbursement. This sometimes takes a long time — first the wait for the receipted bill, then the wait for the check.

The new law says that a receipted bill is no longer necessary. If the doctor gives you an itemized bill — as he is supposed to anyway — you can claim reimbursement on that bill. It doesn't matter whether you have paid the bill or not.

Paperwork Eliminated

Another piece of unnecessary paperwork eliminated by the new Social Security law is the doctor's certification that a patient needs to be hospitalized.

Under the original law, a doctor had to sign a statement saying that a patient had to be in the hospital before medicare would reimburse a hospital for his stay.

This was rather silly, since hospital rules require that only physicians can admit patients — regardless of whether they are 70,

Classes Set In Marriage Enrichment

Fox Cities Conference Will Present 4-H Urban Youth Plan

A special orientation conference for Fox Cities youths and their parents to acquaint them with the wide range of activities and projects of interest in the Outagamie County 4-H program will be presented by William Shaw, County 4-H youth agent, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, at the county board room of the courthouse in Appleton.

At the moment there are clubs in the nearby suburbs but none in the incorporated communities of the Fox Cities, Shaw explained. The 4-H program is open to youths 9-19.

Changes in recent years in the University of Wisconsin Extension program have altered its once rural-oriented program into a general youth organization.

Flower Power Boosts Packers

The Outagamie County Board supports the Green Bay Packers.

In a resolution drafted by Supv. George Greisch, the board's leading sports enthusiast, the board offered its "sincerest congratulations to Vince Lombardi and his staff and to every member of the Green Bay Packers in winning the National Football League Championship" and wished the Packers "success in the Super Bowl" game Sunday.

The board then agreed to take money from its flower fund to send the Packers a telegram.

Cruel and inhuman treatment was charged in two divorce actions heard in Outagamie County Court Branches 1 and 3.

John A. Solberg, 24, 1100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, was divorced by Margaret L. Solberg, 21, 408 N. Main St., Kimberly. The couple was married Aug. 14, 1965, and has one child. A property settlement was approved and Solberg will pay \$15 a week support.

James C. Cotter, 35, 1334 E. Marquette St., was divorced by Virginia Cotter, 35, 626 E. Grant St. They were married Aug. 24, 1955, and had two children. A property settlement was approved.

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Friday 1:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Evenings by Appointment

CLOSED FRI. & SAT. THIS WEEK —
Regular Hours Resume Mon., Jan. 15

OSHKOSH

For example, say a patient is in the hospital for a total of 10 weeks. He is then discharged, and is not hospitalized again for six months. Since more than 60 days will have gone by since his last stay in a hospital, he is again entitled to 90-days hospitalization.

Now take another example. This time the total hospital stay is 100 days. The first 90 days are covered by the regular 90-day spell of illness medicare insurance. The additional 10 days are taken from the lifetime reserve. Sixth days after the end of this illness, the regular 90-day hospitalization insurance is back in force. But the lifetime reserve has been reduced by 10 days to 50.

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This was rather silly, since hospital rules require that only physicians can admit patients — regardless of whether they are 70, whether they have insurance or not. The new law recognizes this procedure and does away with more needless paperwork.

Another simplification in medicare operations written into the new law puts all services provided patients out-of-the-hospital under Part B of medicare — the doctors' bill insurance. This includes out-patient diagnostic services, which were formerly part of Part A.

(For Martin Segal's new booklet spelling out the details on the revised Social Security and Medicare law, send 50 cents to "Security Booklet" to Box 1089, General Post Office, New York, N.Y.)

Assemblyman Is State Disabled 'Person of Year'

MADISON (AP) — Russel Weisensel, Republican Assemblyman from Sun Prairie, was named Wisconsin's Handicapped



Weisensel

Person of the Year Wednesday by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

A paraplegic, Weisensel has been confined to a wheel chair since a farm accident in October, 1961.

Weisensel represents the fourth Dane County Assembly district. He is a member of the agriculture and taxation committees.

He farms part time.

Weisensel was 29 years old when he assumed operation of the farm that has been in his family for four generations. He was injured in a fall from a ladder on the inside of a silo.

Snowmobile, Car Collide; Boy Hurt

OSHKOSH — A 9-year-old Neenah boy suffered minor injuries Monday afternoon when the snowmobile he was driving collided with a car on South Park Drive in the Town of Neenah.

County police said the boy, Michael R. Broas, 1647 S. Park Drive, was operating the snowmobile across the street near his home when it collided with an auto driven by David L. Millard, Maple Lane, Neenah.

The mishap is apparently the first car-snowmobile accident reported to the Winnebago County sheriff's department.

Egypt Ends Unchecked Military Court Power

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt announced today suspension of a law which since May 1966 has in effect given military courts unchecked authority to arrest and detain civilians indefinitely.

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Universal type. Fits most all humidifiers.

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• Fox Point Plaza—Neenah

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CAPRI 13 CU. FT. ALL REFRIGERATOR

Features 2 big glide out crispers, meat keeper, egg storage, baskets, cheese and butter keeper. Also available in coppertone.

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9.3 cu. ft. Only 24" wide. Has 19 qt. full width crisper, 35 lb. capacity compartment for short term frozen food storage, door shelf storage for foods and beverages.

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CAPRI 15 CU. FT. COMBINATION

- 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator.
- 4 Cu. Ft. Freezer.
- Full Width Crisper.
- 3 1/2 Shelves Plus Door Shelf Storage.

Reg. \$239.95 **\$199.95**

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The Three Wise Men showed up for a party for nuns of St. John Catholic parish, Little Chute. They brought gifts, one of which is being opened by Sister Mary Catherine, above, while Mrs. John Zornow, Mrs. Isadore Hammen, Mrs. Gordon Marquardt and Mrs. Joseph Dollovoet, look on. In the spirit of the give and take, the nuns entertained. At right, Sister Ann Joseph and Sister Martin De Porres, lead community singing. Below, is part of the orchestra with Sister Mary Benedict, Sister Cletus and Sister Margaret Mary. Foreground, at the organ, is Sister Emeline. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Famous Chef Says Basics Important

"It's important to learn the basic techniques in cooking," says world famous chef Julia Child.

A simple rule for browning a piece of meat, she says, is that the meat has to be dry, the fat has to be hot, and you don't crowd the pan. That's all there is to browning meat.

According to Miss Child, the cook who hasn't learned this basic technique often ends up steaming her meat, and then, trying to get it brown, she cooks and cooks and cooks — and, of course, it finally gets all tough, and nothing ever quite browns.

Dryer Travels Well

Now travelers can dry their hair around the world with the dual-volt hair drier. It fits into a purse, weighs 13 ounces, measures 5 1/4 inches by 3 1/2 inches by 7 1/2 inches, and has a selector switch that can be set for either 110-120 volts or 220-240 volts.

End Clogged Drain

If frequent shampooing is clogging the drains, try this suggestion. Place a scouring pad over the drain. Water drains through the pad without a bit of trouble, but each

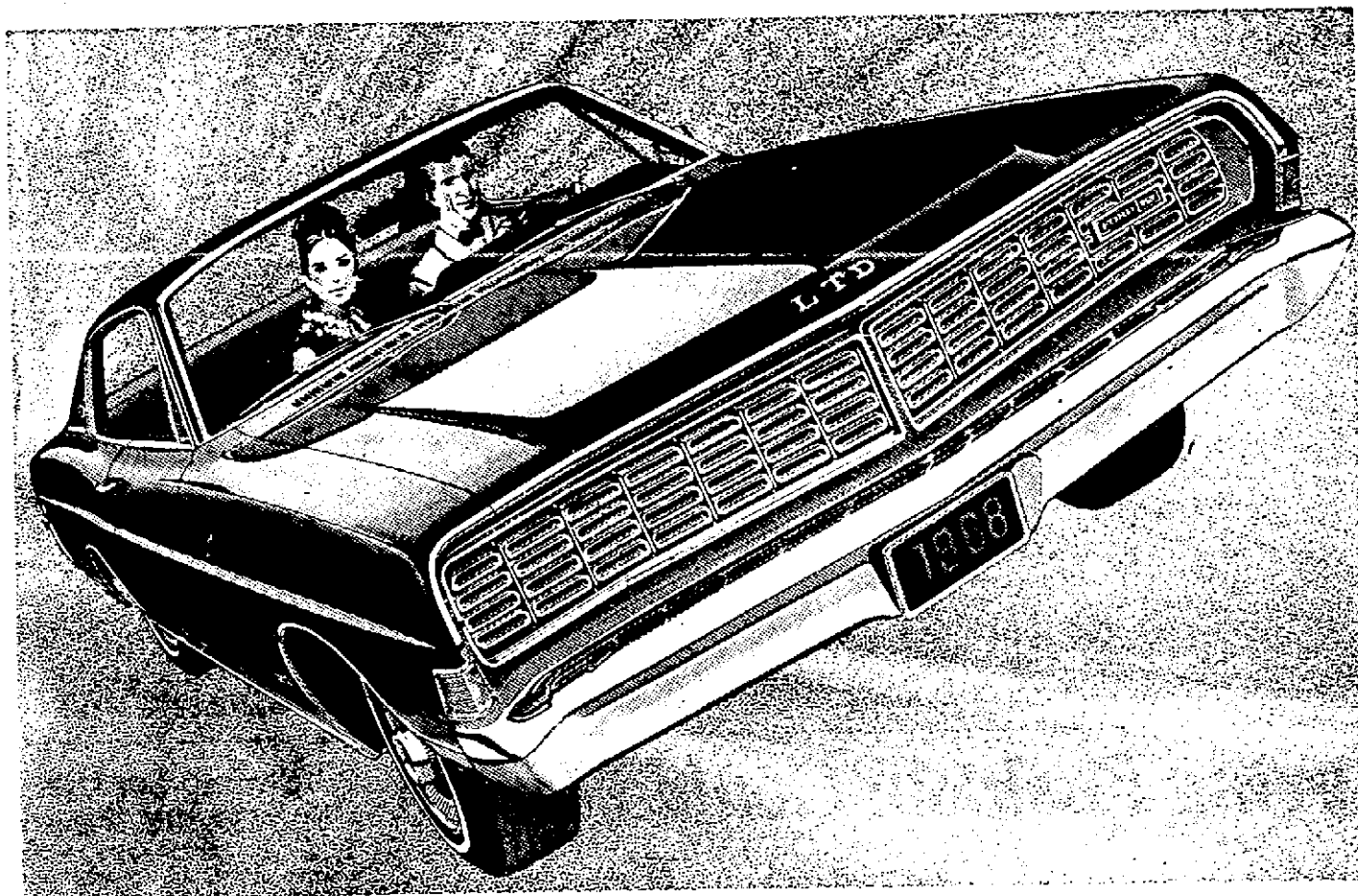
hair gets caught in the fine wires. Removing the hair from the pad is really quite simple if you let it dry for a few minutes. Between shampoos, keep the pad in a plastic bag so it is easily distinguished from other pads.

Stop Bickering

Is there too much bickering among your children at lunchtime? Try reading to them, suggests a major magazine.

One mother said she began reading everything — from the Bible to the comics. Gradually the bickering stopped, as did the complaints about not liking certain foods.

Ford LTD, XL, Country Squire... for people who don't want to pay extra for disappearing headlamps.



Don't spend a cent until you've seen Ford LTD, XL and Country Squire. All three give you disappearing headlamps and die-cast grilles at no extra cost — the only cars in their class that do! Elegant outside. Elegant inside. Three of the quietest-riding Fords ever built. See the man with better ideas...your Ford Dealer.

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tuning when you order AM radio/Stereo-Sonic tape • 2-way Magic Doorgate on all seven Ford wagons • Choice of formal or fastback styling on Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtops

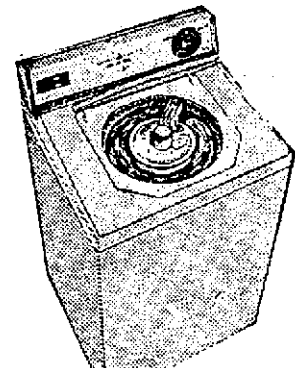
• An optional automatic ride control system. And to top it all, you get one of the world's smoothest, quietest rides. Test-drive a Ford and see for yourself.



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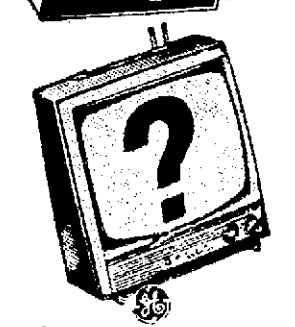
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GE 15 Cubic Foot **288⁸⁸**
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GE 12 Cubic Foot **188⁸⁸**
- 2-TB16SC
GE 16 Cubic Foot **247⁷⁷**
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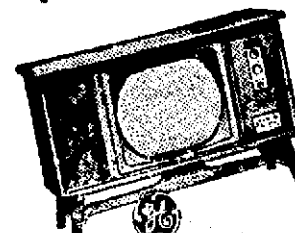
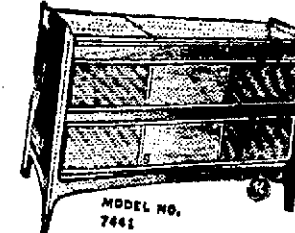
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J346 (Coppertone) **258⁸⁸**
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Reg. 1350.00 **988⁸⁸**
- 1-GE Stereo Console Model **98⁰⁰**
- 1-GE Stereo—American Provincial
(10" Speaker—Reg. 695.00) **499⁰⁰**
- 1-GE 20" Color Console **459⁰⁰**
- 1-GE 23" Contemporary Color **549⁰⁰**
- 2-GE 16" Portables **108⁸⁸**
- 2-GE 19" Portables **128⁸⁸**
- 3-GE 12" Portables **84⁰⁰**

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Hospital Employees Relax at Dinner Dance

Staff members of Appleton Memorial Hospital, wives, husbands and guests enjoyed themselves Saturday evening at a "well-earned" party at the Country Aire Club, which began with cocktails, and ended with dancing after dinner.

Employees toasted the old year, and conversed optimistically about the new year which

is scheduled to bring with it completion of the building and remodeling of the hospital.

According to one member of the board of directors, 1967 obviously was a challenging one for employees of the hospital, and sometimes for patients, as "things were torn up inside and outside." The same member said things are looking up for 1968.

John Shepard, hospital administrator, said Tuesday that the first, third and fourth floors in the new south edition now are being used, and the second floor should be ready this spring.

He also reported that remodeling in the original building is "coming along nicely, and as things look now, should be completed by early this summer."



Dinner Was a Chance for conversation at the Appleton Memorial Hospital staff party Saturday evening at the Country Aire Club. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lillie and Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver pause for a mo-

ment to chat with Mrs. William Tiedeman, center. Dancing, above, after the dinner, are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kronberg, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Nancy Lee Berendsen to Robert LeBoeuf has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Berendsen, 210 Meadow Lane. Mr. LeBoeuf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar LeBoeuf, Kingsford, Mich.

Both Miss Berendsen and her fiancé are employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

A June 15 wedding is planned.

Clean Pot Key to Fine Coffee Making

If you haven't been receiving compliments on your coffee lately, try this suggestion. The coffee maker must be very clean. Wash it in hot or even boiling water each time you use it. Then measure the water and measure the coffee and time it.

Once you've decided how much water and how much coffee you like and how long it's to be done, then always follow the same procedure. Keep your coffee tightly covered in the refrigerator, take it out, use it, then put it right back in again.

Spring Fashions Could Herald Epidemic of 'Petticoat Fever'

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — An epidemic of petticoat fever is due for spring. Thus whether skirts go up or down, women can be sure they will grow outward.

Indeed, there have been as many variations in skirt widths as there have been in the lengths during the American Designer Series of spring collections. Here this week, window, have it over the fishnet.

"This is a minidress skirt," said designer Morton Myles for Jeunesse Wednesday as a spritely miss in red plaid costume hurried onto the runway. By minidress he meant the small amount of fullness at the waistband. Other manikins, whirled in midwidth skirts, or picked up the hemline to show the ruffles of pretty petticoats.

Hoops Coming? Later designer George Halley offered romance of the antebellum era with maxiwidth gowns. Can hoops be far behind?

The miniskirted bloomer girl of last season seems to have lost to the pretty slip of a girl this season. Even the classic given way to round balls, most shirt waist, done by Halley in any transparent plastic, at the toe

Grandmother Has Right to Her Rules

A wise mother, who viewed with alarm the yearly one-week visit to grandmother now looks forward to it. In her own home she had strict rules for her two young daughters, eight and four years old. She was constantly admonishing them at grandmother's because her ways with the girls were much more permissive.

Everyone was miserable until the mother of the girls discovered that she was the problem, and instituted a new standard. Now at-home rules apply 51 weeks of the year; for the remaining one week, grandmother sets her own rules in her own house and indulges her once-a-year grandchildren to her heart's content.

W. A. Selle to Head Golden Age Club

William A. Selle was installed Sunday at the Left Guard president of the Appleton Golden Age Club, Inc., at the group's tenth annual meeting.

Green Bay Church Prepares Menu for Lutefisk Supper

GREEN BAY — The annual lutefisk supper at Trinity Lutheran Church, 333 S. Chestnut Ave., has been scheduled for Jan. 18 with serving from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood and the Church Women of the congregation.

The menu will include traditional lutefisk, meatballs, mashed potatoes, rutabagas and Norwegian desserts with coffee.

Plan Friday Sale

The Salvation Army plans a rummage sale for Friday in the basement of its building at 130 E. North St.

Sale hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing and miscellaneous items will be sold.

Norreen Williamson Engaged



Miss Williamson

The engagement of Miss Norreen Williamson to Robert Haak has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Williamson, 1130 Woodland Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Harold Haak, 1625 N. Elinor St., and Harold Haak, 1720 Silvercrest Drive.

Miss Williamson is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. Haak is stationed with the Marines at Beaufort, S.C.

'Understanding' Theme of International Workshop

CHILTON — Mrs. Paul Eckler, route 3, Wisconsin International Educational Chairman for the Wisconsin Extension Homemakers Organization, will conduct an International Workshop Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Calumet County Courthouse assembly room.

Theme of the "World Understanding" workshop is the creation of better understanding among women of this country and women of other countries.

Henry L. Ahlgren, vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "World Food Problem and its Effect on People in the World."

Representatives from Fond du Lac, Brown, Winnebago, Outagamie, Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Door, Sheboygan and Calumet counties will participate.

Melody Scheid Plans to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scheid, 643 E. South St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melody, to Russell D. Wiggins. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradow, 2200 S. Kernan Ave.

Miss Scheid is a senior at Appleton High School-East. Sgt. Wiggins recently returned from duty in Vietnam and is stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo.



Melody Scheid



Models Display petticoats worn under midwidth skirts during showings for fashion writers in New York this week. Designer Morton Myles calls the dresses minidress skirts because of the small amount of fullness at the waistband. The left model wears a white ruffled petticoat under a red-white blouse and skirt. Right is a red trim ruffled petticoat under a red, white and blue dress. (AP Wirephoto)

Treat Eyeglasses as Major Accessory

What are good rules to follow for fastidious females who wear eyeglasses? Mary Milo, a major magazine's beauty editor says it's unwise to try to build your look around your eyeglasses. Instead, treat your glasses as an accessory — a major one. Choose your frames to fit your face, shape and hair style. Then avoid clutter — earrings, pins, necklaces. Bracelets and rings are okay. A hat — simple and off-the-face, or with a wide floppy brim, gives style.

JANUARY

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Over 200 pair to choose from. Most all sizes. Values to \$15.00

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Over 75 pair to choose from. Our Reg. \$5.88 to \$10.92.

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Krick's

Sheinwold
Sending a Message Is Costly
BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
It's often a splendid idea to tell your partner which tricks you expect to win, but not if it costs a trick to give him the message. At those rates he can afford to wait a couple of

West dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ KQJ9
♥ KQ6
♦ A83
♣ 1064
EAST
♠ A10432
♥ 8
♦ J76
♣ J832
SOUTH
♠ 86
♥ A95432
♦ 54
♣ Q75
West North East South
1 ♦ Double 1 ♠ 3 ♥
All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

minutes and find out for himself.
When today's hand was played in the recent national tournament in New Orleans, West opened the king of diamonds. Declarer played low from the dummy and East signaled encouragement by playing the seven.
West then went through all the classic motions of thinking. He rubbed his chin, scratched his head and puffed hard on a cigarette. Who could ask for

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Your Problems
Tempting Foods, Nagging Wife Add Up to Fatso With Problem
BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I married Lou seven years ago, he weighed 150 pounds. The last time he told me what he weighed was three months ago. He admitted to 205. The Lous is still in his 20's but he looks like 40.
At breakfast he is already thinking about what he is going to have for lunch. After supper he sits and watches TV. Whenever a food commercial comes on, he has to have right then and there whatever they are adver-

more? West then cashed the king of clubs before resuming the diamonds.
Sets Up Spades
Declarer won the second diamond with dummy's ace and returned the king of spades. East refused the trick, and West began a signal with the seven.
Now South had to abandon the spades in order to draw trumps. After three rounds of trumps, declarer ruffed dummy's last diamond and led another spade, forcing out the ace.
With only black cards left in his hand, East had no safe return. If he led a spade, dummy would get two spade tricks. East therefore led a low club. South likewise played low, and West had to play the ace to beat dummy's ten. South lost only two clubs, one spade and one diamond, making his contract.


West would have beaten the contract if he hadn't cashed the king of clubs. When East eventually led a low club, West would win with the king. He would then get out safely with a diamond, and South would still have to give up two more club tricks.
Daily Question
Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S 7 5, H J 10 7, D K Q 10 9 2, C A K 9. What do you say?
Answer: Bid 3 NT. With your 13 points in high cards, the combined count is 29 to 31 points, easily enough for game but not for slam. Keep things simple.

tising. A large market in our neighborhood stays open evenings and I have lost count of the times Lou has left the house to go out and buy something he saw advertised.
Lou will not go to a doctor for a checkup because the last time he went the doctor gave him the dickens for overeating. Please! tell me how I can help this man. I am losing weight worrying about him. — Fatso's Wife
Dear Wife: A man who has gained 55 pounds in seven years is in serious trouble. It's not what he eating that is causing the problem, but what's eating him.
Lou must go back to this physician and learn if there is an organic problem. If that possibility is ruled out, he should see a head doctor. If he refuses to help himself, stop nagging and make sure his life insurance premiums are paid on time.

Landers
DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have taken up the cudgel for numerous abused and maligned segments of society. Now will you please say a kind word for those of us who are trying to earn a living as travel agents?
Every school boy and girl at some time or another is given the assignment of doing a complete research job on a foreign country. Instead of looking up the information at the library or checking an encyclopedia, the little darlings write to a travel agency, request color brochures plus answers to dozens of questions. It is virtually impossible to respond to their questions and send brochures to every kid who writes. If we did we'd have time for nothing else.
I have received several telephone calls from irate parents who scream, "Why didn't you answer Johnny's letter? He was counting on you to help him with his geography assignment!" When I explain we could not stay in business if we spent all our time helping kids with their homework, the parents get mad and we have made an enemy.
Some parents, to get back at us, pretend they are potential customers. They ask us to plan a long and complicated trip. After we have typed dozens of letters to Europe or Asia, contacted airlines and hotels and reserved space on two continents, they cancel the "trip" and we never hear from them again.
Please, Ann Landers, print

but we can't take the time to research their questions nor can we fill their requests by mail."
So, here you have it, kids. Go in person to the travel agencies if you want the brochures, then haul your freight to the public library, drag out those wonderful encyclopedias and do your own homework.
Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet newspaper, enclosing a stamp. "Alcoholism — Hope and Help." by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Ann Landers will be glad to send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamp. ed. self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

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Masterfully tailored quality-wools, young and exciting with intricate detailing, distinctive texturing. A huge selection of suit-it shapes and unexpected colors . . . sizes 6 to 16, 5 to 15, 8 to 18, 1 1/2 to 24 1/2.
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On-the-go-power with season-to-season wearability . . . all the new action coats young fashionables love! Choose 5 1/2 or 7 1/2 lengths in 100% wools, lake furs, cotton sueders or corduroids, solids, checks and plaids in fashion-favored styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 18.
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100% wool A-lines or slim lines in novelties or solids: black, brown, navy, grey. Waist sizes 32 to 46.
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reg. \$10 to \$17
Hundreds of beautiful wools, fur-blends, shaker knits in classic and contemporary cardigans and slip-on designs. Excellent selection: all colors. Misses sizes 34 to 40.
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An exciting Special Purchase group of versatile 3-piece wool doubleknits from a very famous maker! Season to season wearability artfully executed in with-it colors . . . with newest shapings, details, tone-on-tone contrasts! Choose from navy, black, yellow, moss, red, beige, orange, green, brown.

Fur-Trim Coats
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100% wools (plaids, tweeds, solids) fur-trimmed with mink or squirrel; all colors. Petites 6 to 16, juniors 5 to 15, misses 8 to 18.
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reg. \$29 to \$35
Best selling 100% wool tweeds, plaids and solids in single or double-breasted! Petites 6 to 16, juniors 5 to 15, misses 8 to 18.
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Fine costume selection: pearls, stones, metals, beads and rhine-tones in pins, necklaces, bracelets, earrings.
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Beautiful novelty fabrics, genuine leathers and easy-care vinyls! Finely fitted, from famous makers: Black or Brown.
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Thank-You Notes

A thank-you note is a test of the basics of courtesy. What's more it meters one's personal throat and my head. It does charm.

To delay writing thank-you for a gift can only be judged unmannerly. The sender is anxious to know of its delivery, appreciation aside. For holiday remembrances thank-you notes are on the deadline.

Good form requires the use of



appropriate stationery. Folded notepaper or a small single sheet in a classic color — white, cream, gray or blue — would not play a writer false. If you're Mod-minded, however brilliant colors could be a happy choice.

May thank-yous be typed? Many lovelies ask. Expressions of thanks to friends should be handwritten. Typing is justified only when thanks are incorporated in a long, chatty letter to a very close friend.

The wording, of course, is the cue to a writer's charm. You come through best when you single out some detail about a gift that especially appeals to you. "Thank you for the scarf!" — period — expresses little pleasure and less wit.

A more attractive wording of your gift scarfs my head. It does double duty. Double thanks!

Thus the giver finds gratitude and a compliment to her gift-ability.

The biggest secret about charming thank-you notes is that you must enjoy writing them. Your pleasure comes through between the lines and gives pleasure.

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for our booklet *Winning Manners*. Topics included are: Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You — The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

character clues



Pathless Ambition

He'll stab his best friend in the back if it will further his own ends, because his over-developed ego-tism demands the satisfaction of success at any cost.



Mr. and Mrs. William Farquhar

AFS Student to Address Jaycettes At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Alirio Bautista, Bogota, Colombia, American Field Service student at the senior high school will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Jaycettes at the school's Little Theater.

Special guests will be the members of the Junior Women's Club and the Jaycees.

Future programs of the Jaycettes will be Feb. 19 a tour of the Hansen glove plant, Mar. 18 a sewing demonstration by Mrs. Frank Libanz, April 15, a tour of the Utility Tool and Body Co. and May 20, a banquet with installation of officers.

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. William Farquhar marked their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son, William Farquhar Jr., 1630 W. Lorain Court.

The couple was married Dec. 31, 1917, in Dundee, Scotland. They came to the U.S. in 1921 and have made their home in Appleton since that time.

Mr. Farquhar was employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. until his retirement in 1961. The couple also has one daughter, Mrs. Jerome Johnson, and five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



A new view of engagement and wedding matchmates that complement each other in design and brilliance. From our wide selection of bridal duettes in all price ranges.



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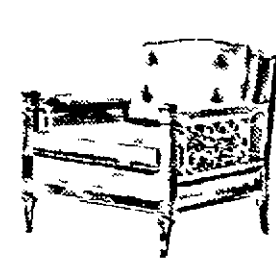
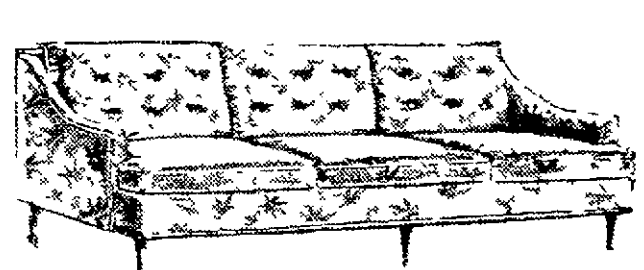
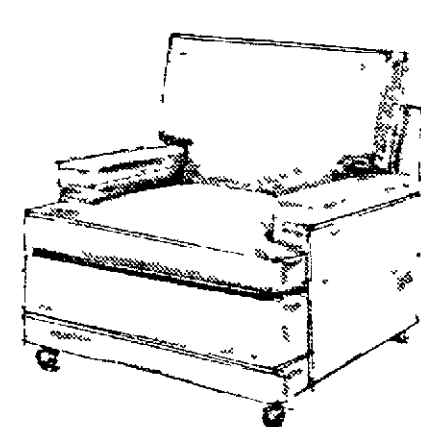
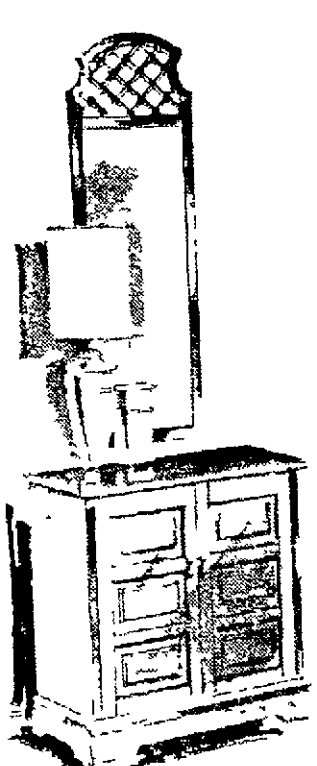
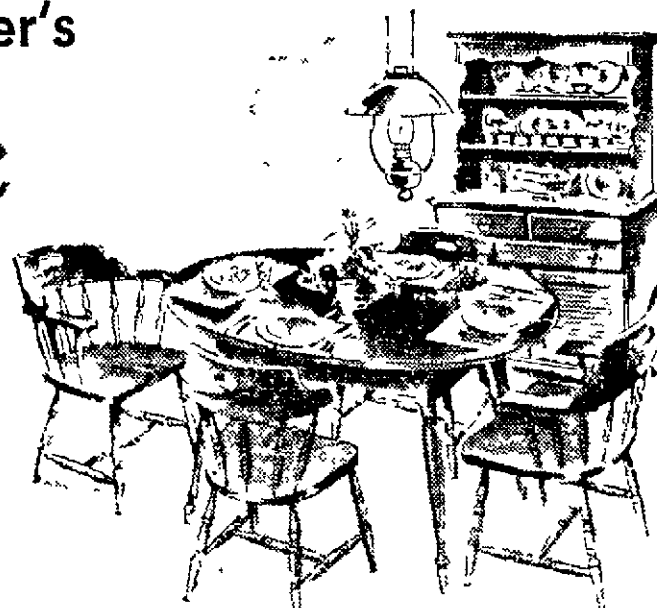
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Robert Hall

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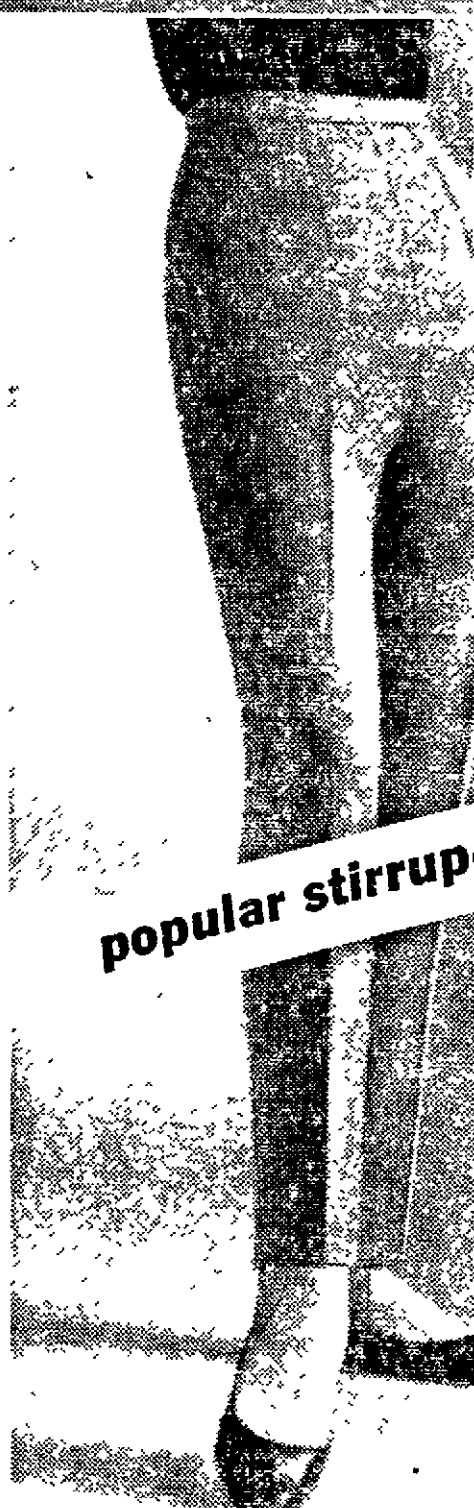


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Now reduced—our sporty best-seller with the weather-adapting zip-out Malden® pile lining of deep-warming acrylic! Attached hood-collar, zip-front, big flap-pockets . . . dashing style, in sturdy-wearing melton of 85% reprocessed wool and 15% other fibers . . . dark colors. Terrific value!

Sizes: S-M-L (10 to 16)

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Comparable value 5.97 **3**

Terrific buy at this low price—it's several pairs of these slacks! The you like for its leggy, lean-line flat stirrups for that extra smooth fit. 100% nylon with never-iron permanent wool and Lycra® spandex stretch.

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New Year's Observance came a little late for students at Appleton High School-East who celebrated Saturday evening at a "Happy New Year" dance sponsored by the student council. Balloons and crepe paper streamers decorated the cafeteria area where youths danced from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Above, Susan Coon, Mark Bellis, Peggy Polakowski and Ron Lutzewitz dance to the music of "The Ants." Taking time out for refreshments, right, are Mark Dillingham and Hilary Ziven. John Beard and Ron Pack were co-chairmen of arrangements for the party. (Post-Crescent Photos)



In Korea, Wig Business Means Big Business

By M. H. AHN
SEOUL (AP) — The wig business has become big business. The United States gave a big boost to the Koreans in 1966 when the American Treasury holiday present for boyfriend or husband. The on-the-street collectors sell their gatherings to brokers who in turn bargain with the wig firms, based mostly in Seoul, where they are woven into the final product. Wigs come in four basic sizes: short-shorty, four to six inches; long; shorty, six to 10 inches; regular, 10 to 14 inches; and full, 20 inches or more. More than 100 shades are produced, ranging from raven black to "passionate blonde." Surprisingly, the darker shades are most popular in the United States. Export prices, due to inexpensive labor and ready availability of the raw material, range from \$6 to \$12 for machine-made wigs and \$12 to \$20 for the hand-made article. They go on sale at beauty parlors and women's stores in the States for around \$50 to \$80, sometimes more.

'Petticoat Fever' Strikes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16
with bright red heels on her white platform-soled shoes, navy blue gams disappearing into a navy miniskirt, topped by a belted white top with a red insert, and a saucy tam on her head. Maybe she's in a nautical mood and needs a double-breasted brass-buttoned coat with her jaunty cap and ducky days. Shopping for the exact extras is expensive but important to the costume look of fashion this spring. 'Refreshing Idea' When boyishness is the game, the tie she wears must be the same as the pattern of the lining on her coat. Her skirts must blend into her leg coverings or be chalky white to match the shirt snowy toppings on almost any skirt this season.

Now and then a designer had a refreshing idea—a coat that would actually go with two dresses instead of single shift or skirt ensemble it was at the time of its purchase. When you remember that one, or at the most, two coats are used to cover everything else in a lady's wardrobe during a full season, you can see how expensive matching things have come to be. That goes for the stormy raincoats, scarves or hoods co-ordinated with umbrellas are not enough. The boot must be the right color and length and the coat must cover its very own rain skirt or dress. The evening scene is much the same. Every gown must have its own coat, its own jewel on her coat. Her stockings must match and headpiece, its own stocking and shoe.

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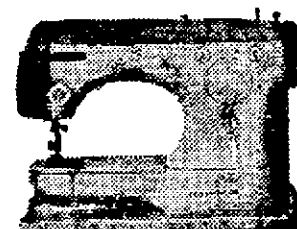
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Strategic Reserve Army Units Short of Major Equipment

Modernized Gear, Additional
Manpower Helping Combat Lack

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Army divisions and brigades that form a strategic reserve to meet any new crisis abroad, are short nearly one-fifth of their major equipment.

This situation exists more than two years after the Defense Department began putting in heavy orders for gear and supplies to support a big military buildup for the Vietnam war.

Asked for a report on the present equipment situation in the strategic reserves, the Army replied Wednesday: "The active Army divisions and brigades currently stationed in continental United States have on hand approximately 82 per cent of their authorized . . . major end items equipment."

The Army defined a major end item as "one which in itself performs a function" such as trucks and tanks.

Slow Process
It estimated only about one-half of the shortages will be filled by June 30.

Beyond an across-the-board percentage the Army declined on security grounds to provide a detailed breakdown of short items.

But while the strategic reserves are short of their allotted

equipment, the Army apparently has made progress in modernizing their gear.

In May 1966 the Senate preparedness subcommittee complained stateside divisions were burdened with over-age vehicles and tracked equipment which has been driven "an excessive number of miles."

High Quality
The new report said fewer than 1.2 per cent of the major items on hand are less than first-line quality.

The preparedness subcommittee charged in March 1966 that the Army's divisions in the United States were not combat-ready because they were being used to train draftees and recruits. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara acknowledged this was so.

A separate Army report, furnished on request to The Associated Press, showed this problem has been overcome. The Army said no basic trainees remain in the ranks of its divisions and brigades in the United States.

Furthermore, almost all of those units are at 100 per cent strength, with many of their men Vietnam combat veterans, the Army said.

Few Openings
Only two divisions, one a mechanized infantry division and one an armored division, are below full strength and these, sources said, range between 95 per cent and 100 per cent of full manpower.

There are four Army divisions in the strategic reserves. They are the 1st Armored Division and 2nd Armored Division, both at Ft. Hood, Texas; the 5th Mechanized Division at Ft. Carson, Colo.; and the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

A new division, the 6th Infantry, is beginning to take shape at Ft. Campbell, Ky. It will probably not be combat-ready until late this year.

Former Status
When the United States decided to take the big plunge in Vietnam in the summer of 1965, the Army's strategic reserve was made up of eight divisions plus two brigades.

Also forming an important part of the strategic reserves are two Marine divisions, the 2nd based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and the 5th at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Rights Filibuster Might Greet Congress' Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says the next session of Congress could open with a civil rights filibuster.

A civil rights bill, virtually certain to ignite heated debate, already is on the Senate docket as the opening business after Congress reconvenes Monday.

"I think there's going to be some conversation on it," Mansfield said of the measure. He added in a Wednesday interview that the debate "could be lengthy."

The measure is designed to protect Negroes and civil rights workers from racial violence. It would make it a federal crime to use violence or threats to interfere with the exercise of civil rights by members of minority groups.

Wants Passage
"I'm very hopeful we can pass the bill," he added. But Mansfield said the measure "is in deep trouble" if Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen opposes its terms. Dirksen has said he will.

In another prediction, Mansfield said he expects a renewed request for higher income taxes but not "too much in the way of new proposals" in President Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress next Wednesday.

Long Session
The Montana Democrat conceded Congress is unlikely to adjourn until after next summer's political conventions.



An Experimental Self-Inflating restraint system for cars is shown in a fully inflated position. The plastic bag is designed to balloon to its full size within 40 thousandths of a second on a signal from an impact sensor. By the time a car occupant, represented by a crash

test dummy, could fall forward, the bag would have popped from its storage area to restrain him. The device was described in a paper presented by the Ford Motor Co. at a Society of Automotive Engineers Congress in Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

Heart Patient Still Improving Crisis Ahead for Kasperak

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Kasperak, who was nearly a dead man last Saturday night when a new heart was implanted in his chest, wrote his wife, Ferne, a note Wednesday. It said, "I love you."

His doctors said his transplanted heart beat on normally and he continued showing signs of significant improvement.

But they stressed that for the world's fourth human heart transplant recipient "the crucial problems of rejection still lie ahead." They referred to the tendency of the body to reject any foreign tissue.

The fifth human heart transplant recipient died Wednesday in New York. Doctors refused to discuss the death of Louis Block 10 hours after the transplant operation until full results of a post-mortem examination are available.

Blaiberg Complication
In Cape Town, South Africa, fluid developed around Dr. Philip Blaiberg's transplanted heart. The fluid was removed and doctors said they did not take a "serious view of this complication."

A medical bulletin said "the patient's condition is not as good today as yesterday."

Blaiberg, who underwent the world's third human heart

transplant nine days ago, also developed a slight throat infection but it also was not regarded as serious and was being treated with a gargle.

At Washington, D.C., the inventor of the artificial heart valve, Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel at Georgetown University, announced a research project aimed at preconditioning the hearts of unborn calves for ultimate transplanting into human beings. This would eliminate the need for delaying heart transplants until a suitable human donor can be found.

Sat Up
Stanford Medical Center issued a bulletin late Wednesday night saying Kasperak again sat up for the second day and dangled his legs over the side of his bed to maintain circulation. The bulletin said he was visited by his wife.

Kasperak cannot talk because of a tracheotomy performed on his throat, through which a tube is inserted to assist him in breathing.

Doctors said his blood pressure is normal and his liver function shows some improvement. The 54-year-old retired steelworker has no fever, and his pulse is 108.

The pulse rate was not considered unusual for after a major operation, doctors said. A normal man's rate is around 72 beats per minute.

Abnormal Liver
Doctors said they were decreasing the use of an artificial kidney and a respirator to allow Kasperak's own kidneys and lungs to resume their full function. But they expressed concern "about his abnormal liver condition."

Kasperak had suffered a total heart failure, lapsed into a coma and was dying when the heart transplant was made last Saturday night. He had a long history of heart trouble, and his liver, kidneys and lung functions were impaired.

"About the only thing right with Mr. Kasperak is his new

Rockefeller Flexibility Could Unite GOP, Hatfield Believes

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., says New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's position is flexible enough to unite Republicans on the Vietnam issue if he should become the party's presidential nominee.

Hatfield, a critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, said in an interview he does not believe that Rockefeller's general support of the course Johnson has pursued in Asia would preclude him from offering alternatives.

"I think Gov. Rockefeller's position on Vietnam is flexible," Hatfield said Wednesday. "I would have no hesitancy in supporting him if he were the nominee."

The Oregon senator added he isn't taking sides in the nomination contest.

Rockefeller's brother, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, cheered on Wednesday. Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew's move to draft the New Yorker.

But other Republican governors generally are waiting to see if the outcome of the March 12 New Hampshire primary moves Rockefeller away from his noncandidate status.

If Michigan Gov. George Romney should be walloped by Nixon in that test, as current polls seem to indicate, Rockefeller would face a decision on whether to respond favorably to the movements springing up across the country to draft him for the nomination.

Chicago Officials Attack Firepower

CHICAGO (AP) — A police official, testifying at a hearing on a gun control ordinance, declared Wednesday that Chicago's "firepower exceeds what the Indians had when Custer took his last stand."

Mayor Richard J. Daley has proposed a city law to control ownership and traffic in firearms.

At a hearing on the measure, Alderman John Hoellen asked Capt. Frank Flanagan, director of the police homicide division, how many guns there are in the city.

Flanagan reported that 2,700 persons are shot in Chicago each year. This, he said, is equivalent to 80 out of each 100,000 of population.

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However, if Romney took a New Hampshire, at least until he has tested his vote appeal in shellacking in New Hampshire, Rockefeller would have until March 15 to decide what to do about the May 14 Nebraska primary and until March 22 to act on the May 28 Oregon primary. Nobody expects Romney to quit, even if he loses heavily in

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, who has joined Rockefeller in supporting Romney, has made it clear he could transfer quickly to backing the New York governor if the latter would just indicate a willingness to run. Chafee heads the Republican governors association, which next meets in June.

Gov. David F. Cargo of New Mexico, who hasn't endorsed any candidate, said he thinks Rockefeller could be persuaded to run if enough governors get behind him."

State Party Unmoved By Rockefeller Drive

MADISON (AP) — A drive, begun in Maryland, to draft New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination caused hardly a ripple on Wisconsin political waters Wednesday.

"I don't see where this will change our plans to put on the best campaign possible for Romney," said Wilbur Renk, chairman of the state campaign committee for Michigan Gov. George Romney.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles could not be reached for comment, but his press secretary, Stephen Boyle, reiterated the governor's statement that he plans to remain neutral in Wisconsin's April 2 presidential preference primary.

State Republican Chairman Ody Fish, ill at his home in Hartland, was unavailable for comment.

If Rockefeller or any other certified candidate wanted to take his name off the Wisconsin primary ballot he would have to do so by Feb. 29. He

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Today's Chuckle

Chairman of the board at an office meeting: "The day of the yes-man is over. Now — does everybody agree?" (Copyright, 1968)

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Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 303 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 25 cents Sunday.

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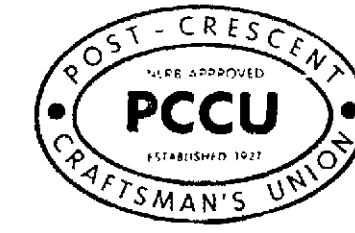
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Far East Trade Mission Called 'Invaluable Asset' to Economy

Critics of Gov. Knowles' trips abroad carry no favor with Mrs. Victor Sumnicht, who recently returned from the Wisconsin Trade Development Mission to the Far East.

In a talk Monday evening before fellow members of the Outagamie Federation of Republican Women, she emphasized that similar tours were "invaluable assets to the economic well-being of Wisconsin."

"Any project that the government undertakes is carried out with far less efficiency than that which characterizes the efforts of private enterprise," she asserted.

The 45 businessmen and their wives, who accompanied Governor and Mrs. Knowles, represented what Mrs. Sumnicht felt to be the most effective means of stimulating economic progress.

Pleasant Side Seen Mrs. Sumnicht explained that she and her husband accepted a general invitation extended to state businessmen several months ago by the governor.

The 25-day whirlwind tour took the group to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, and the Philippines. In each country, the women were entertained royally, while the men met their industrial counterparts.

"I suppose we saw only the pleasant side of life in the Far East," observed Mrs. Sumnicht. "But I never expected to find hotels and services superior to those of the U.S."

Japan impressed the speaker as the most fascinating country of those visited. "It was like a doll's house where even the garbage trucks were miniature," she remarked.

Mrs. Sumnicht noted that Japan's postwar sanitation campaign has been so successful that the tourist can eat and drink without fear of contamination. Cleanliness prevails even in metropolitan areas where sidewalks and roofs are kept soot-free and cars are equipped with feather dusters, which are used frequently inside and outside the cars.

MacArthur's Prosperity Plan But the outstanding feature of Far East's rapid development Japan was its prosperity, which makes it one of the most exciting places in the world, as Douglas MacArthur, "the industrial architect of Japan," she said.

In spite of her experiences in the Philippines, Mrs. Sumnicht is now firmly convinced that the United States is the most successful of the countries visited, according to Mrs. Sumnicht. "The picture of our occupation there was less than pretty," she reported to the group. She added that 90 per cent of the land is held by five per cent of the population.

One of four such projects across the nation financed by federal funds, the house is used to show parents in a familiar atmosphere how to help teach children with impaired hearing.

"We tried for years to tell parents in our offices how to do it, but it just didn't work out very well in many cases," explained Dr. June Miller, audiologist and director of the medical center's hearing and speech department.

"In a home situation, the parents can see clearly how and what they must do to help. We're very enthusiastic about it."

Established only a few months ago, the program involves 31 youngsters with varying degrees of hearing loss. Some of the children also have visual problems, are slow learners or have other handicaps.

Most Under Three Most of the boys and girls are under 3. Experts would like to begin the training at ages as early as 6 months, or as soon as a baby is known to have impaired hearing.

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Parents and Hearing-Impaired children are shown how a child can learn to understand others and speak in a home environment through the University of Kansas medical center. Mrs. Eula Whittaker, left, of Olathe, Kan., teaches words to her partially deaf daughter, Karen Kay, 3, who also suffers from cerebral palsy. Looking on is Mrs. Jane Omer, a hearing clinician from the university. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaf Children Get Help Of Parents By DON REEDER KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The curly haired 3-year-old boy watched closely as his mother mixed flour in a bowl on the kitchen table.

"Let's make a cake," she tells the youngster in carefully distinct syllables.

The mother repeats the words three times as the boy gazes intently at her face. At last he grins and chirps, "Cake."

An ordinary domestic scene? Not quite. The child is almost totally deaf, and the two-story frame house is not their's but a parent-home clinic established by the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Four Projects One of four such projects across the nation financed by federal funds, the house is used to show parents in a familiar atmosphere how to help teach children with impaired hearing.

"We tried for years to tell parents in our offices how to do it, but it just didn't work out very well in many cases," explained Dr. June Miller, audiologist and director of the medical center's hearing and speech department.

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Thursday, January 11, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 20

NOW IN COLOR IN STOCK

- Easy to Wear
- Easy Care Jersey Shift

Blue, Gold, Aqua. Trim belted or comfortable loose style. Sizes 6 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

\$8.95

Hansen's Uniforms

110 N. Oneida St. APPLETON 308 Pine St. Green Bay

"Something for the Boys"

MENSWEAR, \$4.95 From Sizes 34 to 48

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

HILBERT — Miss Ruby Zitzelsberger and Kurtis Koehler plan to be married Aug. 3. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zitzelsberger, route 1. Mr. Koehler is the son of Mrs. Margaret Koehler.

Miss Zitzelsberger is employed at Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products, New Holstein. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Miss Zitzelsberger

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Deaf Children Get Help Of Parents

By DON REEDER KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The curly haired 3-year-old boy watched closely as his mother mixed flour in a bowl on the kitchen table.

"Let's make a cake," she tells the youngster in carefully distinct syllables.

The mother repeats the words three times as the boy gazes intently at her face. At last he grins and chirps, "Cake."

An ordinary domestic scene? Not quite. The child is almost totally deaf, and the two-story frame house is not their's but a parent-home clinic established by the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Four Projects One of four such projects across the nation financed by federal funds, the house is used to show parents in a familiar atmosphere how to help teach children with impaired hearing.

"We tried for years to tell parents in our offices how to do it, but it just didn't work out very well in many cases," explained Dr. June Miller, audiologist and director of the medical center's hearing and speech department.

"In a home situation, the parents can see clearly how and what they must do to help. We're very enthusiastic about it."

Established only a few months ago, the program involves 31 youngsters with varying degrees of hearing loss. Some of the children also have visual problems, are slow learners or have other handicaps.

Most Under Three Most of the boys and girls are under 3. Experts would like to begin the training at ages as early as 6 months, or as soon as a baby is known to have impaired hearing.

teaches words to her partially deaf daughter, Karen Kay, 3, who also suffers from cerebral palsy. Looking on is Mrs. Jane Omer, a hearing clinician from the university. (AP Wirephoto)

Stewart's shoe store

Semi Annual **SHOE SALE**

Save 30% to 60% **Women's Dress and Casual Shoes** Were 12.00 to 24.00

Reduced to only 8.90

Others at 6.90

on the corner . . . Zuelke Bldg., Appleton

Women's Warmly Lined **BOOTS** 5.90 to 9.90

Heckert's Shoe Clearance

Women's \$6.90 to \$14.90

Children's \$4.90 to \$8.90

Men's \$10.90 to \$22.90

Regular 8.95 to 22.00

Includes:

- Paradise Kitten
- Vitality
- Selby Arch-Preservers
- Deliso Debs
- Gerwin
- Mainaires
- Lady Bostonian

Shoe Boots Specially Priced!

Regular 14.00 to 34.00

Includes:

- Nunn Bush
- E. T. Wright
- Allen-Edmonds
- Freemans
- Edgerton
- Sebago

HECKERT SHOE CO.

119 E. College Ave.

Value-Packed January Storewide CLEARANCE

THE BIG SALE

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR WITH BIG SAVINGS! REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT COME ONE . . . COME ALL . . . COME TOMORROW!

SHOP TOMORROW 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

When it comes to winter coats come to The Fashion Shop's

JANUARY COAT EVENT

Planned to bring you more glamour, more selection, more fashion value than any coat event anywhere! Sizes for misses, juniors and petites . . . these and other wonderful groupings. Come tomorrow, see them all. Use charge or budget charge!

LUXURY FUR TRIM COATS \$78 \$118

Were \$110 to \$180

Superior peltings on fine quality textured and smooth woolsens in the season's favored silhouettes, colors and furs.

WONDERFUL FABRIC COATS \$33 \$54

Were \$50 to \$80

Self-trimmed dress and casual coats resplendent with important design detailing. Black, natural, pastel to bold colors.

SUEDE JACKETS \$36 \$39

Were \$40 to \$45

CAR COATS \$16 \$39

Were \$20 to \$25

ENSEMBLES \$39 \$98

Were \$45 to \$120

LODEN JACKETS \$18

Were \$20

LODEN JACKETS \$39

Were \$45

WOOL KITS \$77 \$80

Were \$80 to \$120

SUEDE COATS \$44 \$88

Were \$50 to \$120

Important Savings on DRESSES and KNITS

OUR FAMOUS KNIT DRESSES

Impervious imports, fine domestic double knit wools, in one, two & three part styles.

Were to \$30 **\$19** Were to \$50 **\$29**

Were to \$40 **\$24** Were to \$60 **\$39**

Were \$65 to \$125 **\$44 to \$78**

OUR BLUE CHIP DRESSES

Proud pastel wools, elegant crepes, gay chavacettes, grand occasion clothes.

Were to \$23 **\$12** Were to \$35 **\$20**

Were to \$26 **\$15** Were to \$46 **\$25**

Were \$50 to \$70 **\$33 to \$48**

SPORTDRESS TUMBLE:

Pastel Wool Skimmers and Dresses

Were \$18 to \$30 **\$12 to \$19**

Savings on Sportswear

Sweaters at Bread-line Prices:

The darlings of the bright lights, yours for a hand out. Yummy pastels, sunny heathers, deep cables, great classics. ALMOST EVERY SWEATER MATCHES EVERY SKIRT, SLACK, SHELL, SHIRT.

Tremendous Collection of Cardigans, Pullovers, Back-zips, merinos, Turtle-necks, were \$8 to \$10 **2 for \$11**

Huge Group of Winter & Spring Pastel Dyed-to-Match Cables, Stripes, Embroidered, were \$12 to \$21 **\$7.90 to \$12.90**

SHIRTS & SHELLS:

Oxford, Cotton Knits, Antrons, Helencas. Take amfuls for almost nothing!

Cotton Turtle-necks, Solids, Stripes and Prints, were \$4 to \$9 **2 for \$5**

Shells of Antron, Orlon, Dacron, were \$5 to \$9 **2 for \$7**

Helenco Back-zip Shells, were \$4 & \$5 Striped & Solid Oxfords & Matching Print & Tucked Shirts, were \$4 to \$5 **2 for \$5**

Were \$6 to \$8 **2 for \$7**

Slacks and SKIRTS:

Tremendous of Great Styles (Solid, Stripes, Prints) (were \$12 to \$21) **\$7.90 to \$12.90**

SPORTDRESS TUMBLE:

Pastel Wool Skimmers and Dresses

Were \$18 to \$30 **\$12 to \$19**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Testimony Was Taken Again today in Appleton City Hall's council chambers by the Tarr Task Force. At left is Lawrence University President Curtis W.

Tarr, chairman of the special investigative body appointed by Gov. Warren Knowles. Next, listening with some amusement to testimony during this morning's

session is Appleton Assessor John Pierre. Thomas Heiss, Appleton, observes the proceedings while, in the next picture, Tarr confers with State Tax Com-

missioner James Morgan, a task force member. At the right is another task force member, Mrs. Roy Anderson of Madison. (Photos by Robert Baelen)

Task Force Action Asked

Government Overlapping Hit

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Tarr Task Force, probing municipal government operation in Wisconsin, was urged today to "think about" combining services of counties, cities, towns and villages as efficiency and economy moves.

Planting the seed was Mayor Robert Rand, Manitowoc, secretary of the 20-member Alliance of Cities.

Rand attacked the state's present shared tax distribution policies and urged revisions to eliminate inequities. His testimony followed somewhat along the lines of others who appeared

in behalf of urban or central cities.

He cited that Manitowoc residents paid \$7.9 million in income taxes to the state last year and got back only \$1.2 million, adding that needs of the community are increasing and putting a heavy load on the property tax.

Rand said the cost of education alone made up 55 per cent of every tax dollar raised and spent locally.

Portion Diminishing
"The city's portion of state-shared income tax has been diminishing and the municipalities are not sharing in the

increased revenue being received by the state," Rand declared.

He said shared income taxes should go back to the areas in which the money is earned — not where the taxpayer lives.

Rand said under the existing state policies, town "tax islands" were being encouraged and they were not paying their fair share for benefits being derived by working in the city.

He felt by combining overlapping services of the various levels of government, it would result in a savings. Rand stressed that those being hardest hit by spiraling property

taxes are the retired and those on fixed incomes.

Rand also advocated a change in the utility tax distribution policy of the state.

Kicked Around

He charged that budget matters and shared taxes "have been kicked around by the political parties in Madison," adding that the time has come for the Legislature to sit down and work out the most equitable tax redistribution formulas possible.

"Treat all taxpayers in the state alike and the cities will then be able to bear its fair share of the burden," Rand

said, "but don't let cities become victims of political intrigue."

He also urged legislative action in adopting unilateral annexation laws.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) of Appleton expressed disappointment that more city representatives had not shown up for the hearings.

His main criticism was aimed at county government, which Kalata claimed, levied taxes that the cities had to collect from property owners to pay for services they never receive.

Kalata at one point referred

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5



Lynn Kellogg

March of Dimes

Lynn Kellogg To Do Benefit

Appleton's own Lynn Kellogg, who has appeared on several national television programs, will be featured in a folk concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel for the benefit of the Outagamie County March of Dimes campaign.

She will give the same performance which she recently concluded in "The Living Room," a New York City night club. Her accompanist in New York, Al Thomas, will appear with her.

Also appearing on the program will be a Madison trio — Phil Dutcher, Bob Perry and David Stark — who have had a regular engagement at the Pioneer in Oshkosh.

The group specializes in contemporary folk songs.

Tom Curly will be master of ceremonies.

Bruce Romberg, campaign chairman, expects a large turnout since Lynn is an Appleton product and well known in the community for her participation in theatrical productions with the High School Players and Attie Theater.

Her rise to fame has been watched with interest because of her exposure on television and her tour of Vietnam with comedian Jonathan Winters.

She has appeared on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," "Merv Griffin Show" and "Mike Douglas Show."

Besides being an actress, Lynn has a beautiful voice with warmth and charm. She was selected by the United Nations to head its UNICEF drive this year by singing Gladys Shelly's recording of "Ring-Ting-a-Ling."

In addition to her engagement at "The Living Room," she has sung in several village coffee houses.

She will appear twice on the "Merv Griffin Show" in February and on the "Today Show" on Jan. 24.

In a telephone conversation with Glenn Ocock, city campaign chairman, Lynn said she was very happy and thrilled to be coming back to Appleton.

"It is a challenge to perform before friends and I hope I can live up to their expectations," she said.

Tickets will go on sale Friday for \$1.50 per person at the four high schools through the student councils, Conkeys Book Store and the First National Bank.

Incumbent Supervisors Take Papers

Two Candidates Will Run Against Board Members

Four more incumbent Outagamie County supervisors have taken out nomination papers to seek re-election and two other candidates are circulating papers in opposition to incumbents.

Curtis L. Biggar, 222 S. Long Court, Town of Grand Chute, has announced he will oppose Supv. Bernard Tillman in District 28. Tillman is running for re-election.

In District 31, Village of Kimberly, William Courchane, 227 S. Maple St., has taken out papers to run against Supv. Theodore Kemp.

Incumbents taking out papers were Robert Weyenberg, 307 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, District 33; Paul Kostka, 1022 E. Main St., Little Chute, District 34; Edward Spierings, 210 Depot St., Little Chute, District 35, and Marvin Babbitt, 520 N. Main St., Seymour, District 44.

Only two supervisors, George Greisch, Appleton District 4, and Eugene Kloes, Appleton District 5, have not obtained nomination papers.

Supvs. Arthur Hoolihan, Appleton District 12, and Andrew Jimos, Appleton District 1, became the first candidates to file completed papers Wednesday.

Deadline for filing is Jan. 30.

Combating Combustion Unaltered by Uniforms, Says Appleton Resident

Appleton Fire Department dress uniforms policy was questioned Wednesday by an Appleton resident in a letter to the City Council.

Janel Van Asten claimed that the "extravagance carried over from the days when prestige in the department was lacking" was of no benefit "in combating combustion."

She asked that the policy be reviewed.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehl was not available for comment.

Two Creeks Has Tax Bonanza

The small town of Two Creeks in Manitowoc County may never have had it so good...and wants to keep it that way.

It became heir to a bonanza recently when two major Wisconsin utilities started construction of nuclear power plants expected to cost over \$150 million.

Under the state's present utility tax-sharing formula, the town would receive \$2.8 million annually with half going to the two school districts in which it has students.

Two Creeks' good fortune — which represents a city government's content is a glaring example of the inequity of the utility-tax sharing policy — drew considerable attention from the Tarr Task Force here Wednesday afternoon.

At times the Two Creeks situation also injected notes of humor into the daylong hearings which played to a full house in Appleton's city hall chambers.

Attorney Patrick DeWane, representing the town of slightly more than 500 population, pleaded with the committee not to make any recommendations that would take away its potential utility tax income.

DeWane outlined a long list of town projects that have been planned, including the blacktopping of roads for more than

two miles. He said the town would have expenses of well over \$1 million because of the plants.

However, DeWane said the town was willing to compromise and suggested a revised tax-sharing formula which would have 40 per cent of the utility tax retained by the state, 40 per cent going back to the town and 20 per cent to the county in which the utility is located.

Defends Right

Under the town's proposed formula it would still get back about \$800,000 a year in utility taxes, not to mention personal and real property tax income, which DeWane said was an unknown factor at this time.

He defended the town's right to the huge chunk of tax money, declaring, "There is no reason why our people can't be treated like everyone else in the state. We don't need a special formula just for Two Creeks."

There had been talk in the last session of the Legislature of a special formula governing tax rebates from utilities which are operated by nuclear fuel.

The committee used the town's proposed tax formula arriving at the conclusion that Two Creeks would still have a sizable utility tax income which far exceeded its expenses for all purposes, including schools. It took into account the town's proposed improvements.

Wisconsin, has an 8,000 population. Kampo charged the town was getting short-changed on day and pulled no punches in extracting the facts from grass roots politicians.

Indicative that members of the state-appointed panel probing the operations of local governments and finance have been doing their homework — having held previous hearings — was their general knowledge of the problems.

There were times — whether they realized it or not — when some witnesses found themselves contradicting testimony they had given in their earlier presentations to the panel.

Roland Kampo, the colorful fulltime chairman and paid lobbyist of the Town of Menasha, raised several valid points to boost his position that cities should leave towns alone because they are doing a good job of governing.

However, he got tagged with his early observation that as communities grow the government gets bigger and becomes less efficient. Some committee members pointed out that, indeed, the Town of Menasha is experiencing rapid growth in population and tax base, and questioned if this would effect the future government of the town.

Kampo's reply was that while the town is growing faster than many others in the state, it would continue to have the best government because it had good elected officials.

He had presented extensive statistical data to substantiate his claim the town was not receiving its share of state-shared taxes, and also more than paid its own way for services received from other communities. He complained the cost of education is increasing at an alarming rate.

Kampo's town, which has a \$96.9 million equalized valuation and is considered one of the most healthy "tax islands" in

the huge chunk of tax money, declaring, "There is no reason why our people can't be treated like everyone else in the state. We don't need a special formula just for Two Creeks."

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Senator Critical Of State's New Vocational Plan

Tarr Task Force Member Attacks Needs, Operation

State Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, hunted during the Tarr Task Force hearings here today that he may be disenchanted with the new area vocational school setup.

Hollander, co-chairman of the State Legislature's powerful Joint Finance Committee, made critical observations during a discussion on the needs and operations of various school districts.

Andree Pertain, representing the Neenah School District, was giving a presentation on the need for a better formula to provide more state aids, when the subject of services and courses entered the discussion.

"I wonder if there isn't a duplication of some courses in the public school and vocational school programs, which in effect add to your operating costs," Hollander said to the Neenah representatives.

"When we created this new statewide vocational school set-up I thought it would take care of high school dropouts," he added.

Pertain advised the new area vocational system was not in full operation yet.

(Neenah is in the area served by 563.)

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Teamster 563 To Represent City Employees

Appleton Mayor George Buckley will recognize Teamster Local 563 today as the bargaining representative for Park Commission and Electrical Department employees.

Buckley said he would probably have an agreement drawn up for representation of the seven employees involved.

He said he did not believe there would be any problem with unfair labor practices because of other unions signing representation cards. City Atty. David Geenen had questioned whether the city would be exposed to the commission of an unfair labor practice.

Geenen had said that he understood other unions also may have signed cards, but Buckley indicated that a majority of the employees had signed with 563.

Dislikes Annexation

At one point Kampo expressed displeasure at cities with plans for annexing adjoining towns and said this was not the answer to problems of the cities. "In fact, the bigger communities get, the bigger governments become and the costlier and less efficient it is," Kampo declared.

"You make government so large that people lose interest,"

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Buckley May Get Sauce From Oakland

Oakland, Calif., Mayor John H. Reading, expressed confidence as he accepted Mayor George Buckley's Super Bowl challenge in a telegram today.

Reading offered a case of Eric's Sauces, prominent product of Oakland's food processing industry, to match Buckley's earlier offer of 1,000 sheets of high-quality anniversary bond paper.

"These Eric's sauces are delicious so I hope that I win," Buckley smiled.

Reading indicated that he would not be able to attend the Packer-Raider match, but said that about 4,000 fans, including people from suburban San Francisco will attend.

He said he would be represented by city officials, including the police chief "who will accept the winning gift."

The Fox River Paper Company will supply Buckley with the paper if he loses.



Books on Banking, Finance, investments, and real estate were added to the Appleton Public Library's business collection, purchased with a gift of the Northern State Bank. Looking over the new additions, all of which are now in circulation, are, from left, Gordon Bebeau, head librarian; Mrs. Mildred Olson, bank employee, and John Hennessy, bank president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tarr Force

Review Asked on Flat School Aid Formula

A plea for review of the flat aid formula for school districts with a fixed income. —Shared taxes from the state to local government should be used to reduce local school costs, so it does not appear that most of a city budget is going for education.

—The distribution of the utility tax is most inequitable and costs of services, such as school transportation, are being charged to education, when in fact they are not directly related.

“Transportation, for example, was declared to be a safety and welfare function and should be charged to welfare and not school costs,” Pertain pointed out.

“The more Neenah spends on its educational program the more we have to ask of our local property tax,” Clark explained.

Norman Gill, member of the Governmental Research Bureau, Milwaukee, asked, “If we scrapped the aids formula and took school costs from the income tax would that be the answer?”

“I do not know,” Pertain answered. “I cannot speak for my board of education but I do know that as school costs continue to increase, the heavily loaded property tax will not be able to support the public school program.”

“You must consider, that if the state totally supports the educational program, it will set standards and the decision-making will be commensurate with its financing,” Gill added.

“School men must take the responsibility of not only telling us that they need more money, but come up with concrete suggestions as to where this money is coming from.”

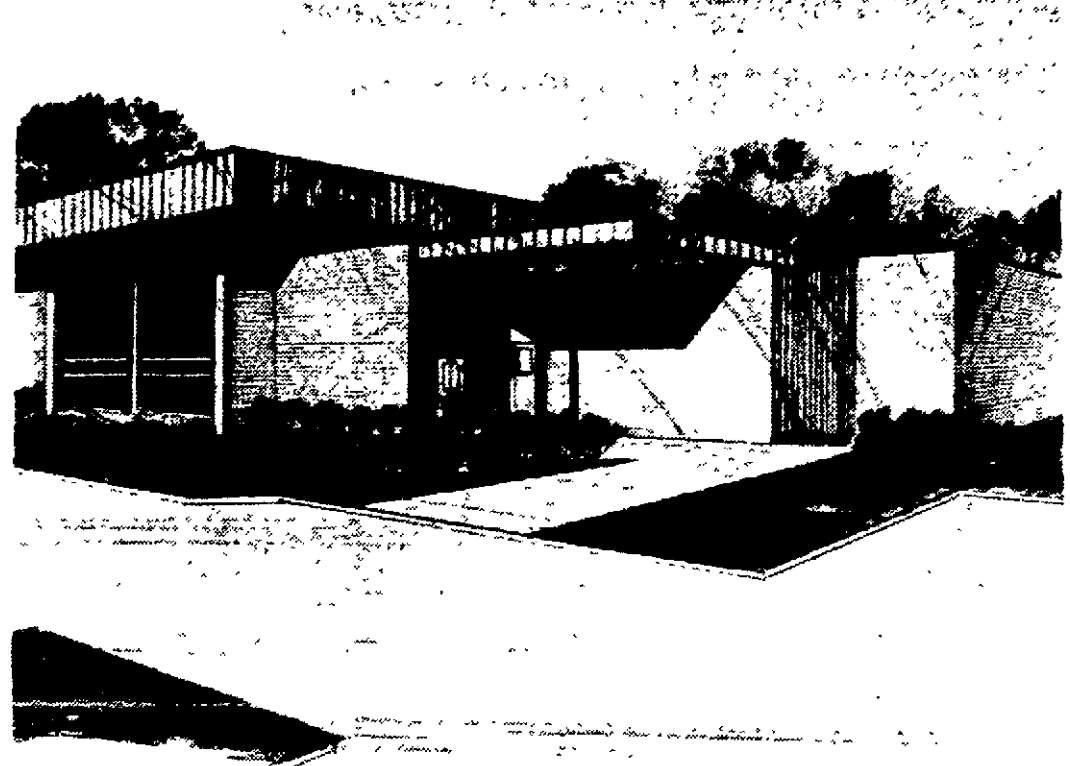
Asked if he did not feel that federal and state aid to education would take away the autonomy from local school boards, Pertain persisted, “I think not.”

Nasser Wishes Jewish Student Merry Christmas

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Despite last June’s Arab-Israeli war, a Jewish student at the University of North Carolina received Tuesday his annual Christmas card from President Gamal Nasser of Egypt.

Dave Fater, a junior from Asheville, started receiving the cards from Nasser nine years ago after writing to him and the leaders of some 30 other countries for stamps. Fater says that one country which didn’t acknowledge his request was Israel.

The latest card said “President Gamal Abdul Nasser extends his heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.”



A New Building to house the offices of the Lakeview Credit Union will be erected on Chapman Avenue, near Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Lakeview Mill. The 3,000 square foot structure is expected to be completed by late summer. The credit union has a membership of 2,700 persons and its assets total \$3,300,000.

Lakeview Credit Union to Build

NEENAH — Employees of the new offices had become necessary because of the “exceptional rate of growth” of the credit union if plans for a 3,000 union in recent years.

The present office facilities are inadequate, he said, and additional space in the Lakeview Mill, where the credit union has been headquartered since 1934, is not available.

Skalmoski is assisted by Walter McCanna, Douglas Anderson, Emory Elbe and Ed Piekarz on the building committee.

Robert Skalmoski, chairman of the building committee, said membership of 2,700, serves employees of the Lakeview Mill. Its assets total \$3.3 million.

Credit union officers include Anderson, president; Al Sorenson, vice president; Fred Ponerschok, secretary; Melvin Miller, treasurer, and Elbe, manager.

Directors are Kenneth Martin, McCanna, Donald Montanari and Skalmoski.

Byrnes Stresses Social Services

Application of the new Social Security law provisions to aid the poor and a government austerity program based on a system of priorities were proposed in speeches in his district today and Wednesday night by 8th Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay.

He urged the Eastern Wisconsin Public Welfare Association to make a concerted effort to get poor people off relief and back on their feet. The talk was given in Mishicot.

To the Republican Club at St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wednesday night, he urged the austerity program as a means of combating inflation.

The new Social Security law brings adult recipients into the labor market whenever possible, he stressed, “but the ones who provide monetary incentives for training and working and penalties for non-compliance without good reason, greater attention to child neglect and abuse and enforcement of child support laws, Byrnes said.

He charged the old law relied too heavily on satisfying money needs to the neglect of supplying services and assistance. “If all we are going to do for the unfortunate is give them a check, then we can forget about the social worker. All we need is a bookkeeper and tax collector,” he said.

Byrnes charged the Democrats with a lack of leadership from Vietnam to the civil rights crisis. Only a change in leadership will bring a solution, he said.

“The most frightening breakdown of law and order in the streets is our most serious internal crisis since the Civil War,” he charged.

“The Negro is not to blame,” he stressed, “but the ones who disregard the law. And to combat lawlessness we need the strongest kind of national leadership — the kind the President is lacking. What we need also is an attorney general who will enforce the law.” Byrnes said.

Stock Market Moves Higher

‘Peace Scare’ in Vietnam Cited as Reason for Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued a generally higher movement early this afternoon. Trading was a bit faster than on Wednesday.

Gains outnumbered losses by a 2-to-1 ratio.

Because of continued weakness in a number of its 30 blue chip components, the Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .92 at 903.03.

Broader stock market indexes, such as that of the New York Stock Exchange, showed a gain, reflecting the higher trend of most stocks.

Wall Street was encouraged by generally favorable economic reports and the spreading belief that a cessation of hostilities in Vietnam has become more likely than during the many other “peace scares.”

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .2 at 326.5 with industrials up .2, rails up .1 and utilities up .2.

Glen Alden, up another fraction, continued a climb which has put it among the most active issues for the past four sessions.

Scientific Data climbed nearly 2 after receiving a computer contract.

Great Western Financial was active and a point higher as it continued to respond to prospects of easier money.

Purex was active and down a fraction following word that Phillips Petroleum is apparently planning to sell its 900,000 shares of Purex stock.

Montgomery Ward dropped a point.

Menasha Engineer, Bruno Haas, Resigns

MENASHA — City Engineer Bruno J. Haas has submitted his resignation, effective Feb. 9, for what he described today as “personal reasons.”

It is the third time in the administration of Mayor Kenneth Holmes that a key department head has turned in a letter of resignation.

Holmes expressed regret this morning that Haas wished to resign, and the mayor said he had attempted to persuade the engineer to reconsider.

Haas, however, made it clear the chances were slim he would reconsider.

Convention Next Week

Spice Expected to Head State Sheriff Group

Outagamie County Under-sheriff Calvin L. Spice is expected to assume the presidency of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association at the group’s annual mid-winter conference in Milwaukee Jan. 16, 17, and 18.

Spice, former sheriff, is vice president of the association and thus is virtually assured of becoming president, replacing Brown County Sheriff Norbert Froelich.

About 400 lawmen are expected at the three-day conference.

While several areas of law enforcement and police procedures will be discussed, the highlight of the conference will be a talk by John B. Hotis of the Federal Bureau of Investigation training division.

Hotis’ discussion will deal with recent Supreme Court decisions relating to police search of vehicles. Hotis has written extensively on the subject and is nationally known in the police training field.

Other program speakers include William D. Rossiter, director of the fire marshal bureau of the criminal investigation division, Wisconsin Department of Justice; Edwin Toeffer, Milwaukee, nationally recognized authority in security procedures; Harold A. Campbell, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office; Lt. William E. Klamm, Milwaukee County Sheriff’s Department; and Clark A. Lovrien, executive director of the Governor’s Commission on Crime and Law Enforcement.

John Doynne, Milwaukee County executive, will address lawmen at the Jan. 17 banquet. A discussion of legislative matters, election of new officers, and selection of a summer conference site will take place the final day.

Bid Opening Scheduled for Airport Tower

OSHKOSH — Bids will be opened Jan. 25 for moving the present Winnebago County Airport control tower to its new location, according to Airport Manager S. J. Wittman.

The decision to move the tower has not been reached, but the amount of the bids will be compared to costs of constructing a new tower, he said.

If the price for moving the tower is okay, “We will move,” Wittman said.

The bid letting will be handled by a branch of the State Department of Transportation.

If a bid is accepted, the whole tower except the very base would be moved. The county’s aviation committee has discussed in the past the feasibility of moving the whole tower, the very top of the tower or, if it did so Wednesday. Three building a new tower which engine companies, a ladder would be located south of the company, a boat company and a former County Trunk X and toisquad company roared to the west of the new north-south harbor where the retired ocean liner is being converted into a hotel.

The present tower is not adequate for complete control of aircraft at the end of the north-south runway, it has been pointed out by the committee.

Valley Packing Co.

RIB STEAK	lb.	67c
SIDES OF BEEF (All Processed)	lb.	46c
GROUND BEEF	10 lbs.	\$4.79
CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut	lb.	39c

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KITCHEN CABINETS

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This beautiful cookware set with hard coat Teflon is yours absolutely free with a minimum purchase of \$400.00 worth of kitchen cabinets and/or appliances.

\$44.00 VALUE!

Before you proceed with that long-awaited new kitchen, you will want to check the fresh, clean lines of contemporary kitchen cabinetry from Wickes. Beautiful fruit-wood finish with twice-baked satiny surface, concealed hinges, smooth glide drawers, uncluttered hardware-free styling all go to make these the ideal cabinets for your dream kitchen.

Contemporary cabinets as shown \$438¹⁰

Cabinets and countertop only.

• SINGLE LEVER FAUCET	\$16 ⁸⁸	• RANGE HOOD	\$34 ⁹¹
• STAINLESS STEEL SINK	\$18 ⁸⁸	• ELEC. RANGE	\$174 ⁹⁸
• DOUBLE ELECTRIC OVEN	\$174 ⁹²	• COMBO GRILLE	\$124 ⁹⁴

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NEW STORE HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

New York Stock Quotations
At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes various stocks like Abbott Lab, Air Reduction, Alcoa, etc.

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin burbanks 3.75-4.00; Idaho bakings 10 oz up 5.75-6.00; Idaho russets 100 lbs size, A, 4.75-5.00; North Dakota and Minnesota reds 3.00-3.15.

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Bergstrom Art Film Features German Glass

Sunday Program Marks Beginning Of 1968 Series. NEENAH — A slide-lecture program on European glassware will be presented at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, under auspices of the Friends of Bergstrom.

Apollo Launching Delayed 3 Days. CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The maiden launching of the project Apollo Lunar Module has been delayed at least three days, until Jan. 21, by a series of minor problems that cropped up during spacecraft fueling.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes. Dow Jones Averages. At 11 A.M. Appleton Time. Industrials 963.03 -0.92, Rails 272.03 -0.51, Utilities 134.94 +0.07.

Two Interstate 94 Contracts Given To Appleton Firm

Lee H. Parker Construction & Cutters \$15-\$17. Shells sold to \$14. Fat Cattle: Steers-Good to Choice \$24-\$25. Standard Good \$22-\$24. Heifers-Good to Choice \$23-\$24. Standard Good \$19-\$22.

Wiscnsin Cheese. MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: steady; demand fair; supplies ample. Prices: cheddars 45-46%; 40-pound blocks 45-47; single daisies 48-48½; longhorns 48-48½; midgets 48-50.

Jeans, Wash Pants and Corduroys. Levi's, A-1, Male, Contact. You've bought thousands of them at regular price. Now buy them in two's, three's and four's at bargain prices. Were \$6-\$10 \$2.97-\$6.77 1/2 PRICE or Less. 216 PAIRS.

Wolash Livestock Expansion Set by Mead in Michigan

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — One of the nation's largest paper producers, the Mead Corp., announced plans Tuesday for a multimillion dollar expansion program at its Escanaba mill. Bonds in the amount of \$56-675,000 were approved Monday by the Cornell township board of Delta County.

When Lisa was born last Sept. bator at the hospital until she weighed one pound, 12 weighed enough to go home Wednesday to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Chiango of Byfield.

Expansion Set by Mead in Michigan

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — One of the nation's largest paper producers, the Mead Corp., announced plans Tuesday for a multimillion dollar expansion program at its Escanaba mill. Bonds in the amount of \$56-675,000 were approved Monday by the Cornell township board of Delta County.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live-stock market: Wednesday's cattle market closed weak to 50 lower: good to choice steers 23.00-25.50; good Holstein steers 21.50-22.00; standard Holstein steers 20.00-21.00; good to choice heifers 22.00-24.50; commercial heifers 18.00-19.00; utility cows 16.00-17.00; canner-cutter 13.50-15.50; commercial dairy bulls 21.00-22.00.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE, NOW AT — CARPET SECONDS 1316 N. Richmond St., Appleton

NOTICE Annual Meeting of Association Members will be held at 7:30 p.m. on January 15, 1968 at the offices of the Association. Kimberly Savings & Loan Assn.

\$SAVE — \$SAVE — \$SAVE STOREWIDE CLEARANCE 20% to 50% OFF All Merchandise from Our Regular Stock of Famous-Name Brands

MEN'S WEAR. WINTER OUTERWEAR. Includes all Suede Coats Lakeland, McGregor, Martin of California, Mighty Mac and other famous. \$10 to \$124.77. TOPCOATS. Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Crestknight, and Mr. Coat. Includes Cashmere, Tweeds, Herringbones and Hopsacks. Were \$65 to \$135. \$47.97 to \$97.97. ALL-WEATHER ZIPOUT COATS. Were \$45 to \$67.50. \$22 to \$49.97. RAIN 'n SHINE COATS. Only 19 — All good sizes. 1/2 PRICE. SUITS. Daks, Eagle, Gordon-Ford, Parkshire, Phoenix, Cricketeer, Careerman. Were \$75 to \$150. \$49.97 to \$97.97. SPORT COATS. Simon of England, Gordon-Ford, Bernhard-Altmann, Parkshire, Cricketeer, Careerman, McGregor. \$24.97 to \$47.97. DRESS PANTS. Jaymar, Bernhard-Altmann, Gordon-Ford, Hubbard, Includes famous Sansabell. Were \$12 to \$30. \$8.97 to \$19.97. CASUAL VESTS. Famous Simon of England Doeskin. Were \$25 — Only. \$18.97. 1/2 PRICE. Other Vests. 1/2 PRICE. CASUAL HATS by KNOX. Fine selection of colors and sizes. Cloth, suede and wool. Were \$5 to \$12. \$3.47 to \$7.77. PAJAMAS. Broadcloth and Flannel. Were \$4.50 to \$7. \$2.97 to \$4.77. FUR CAPS, SCARVES, TIES, SOX, GIFTWARE and MISC. 1/2 PRICE.

Jeans, Wash Pants and Corduroys. Levi's, A-1, Male, Contact. You've bought thousands of them at regular price. Now buy them in two's, three's and four's at bargain prices. Were \$6-\$10 \$2.97-\$6.77 1/2 PRICE or Less. 216 PAIRS.

BOYS' and STUDENTS'. WINTER OUTERWEAR. Lakeland, H.I.S., Wm. Barry and Fox-Knapp. Were \$16 to \$35. \$8 to \$27.77. SUITS. Student, Prep and Husky Sizes. Were \$32.95 to \$55. Now 1/2 Price. \$16 to \$27. SPORT COATS. Student and Prep sizes. Were \$19.95 to \$49.95 — 1/2 PRICE. \$10 to \$25. DRESS PANTS. Limited Quantity. Were \$6.95 to \$11 — Now 1/2 PRICE. \$3 to \$5. DRESS SHIRTS and SPORT SHIRTS. Includes whites and colors and knits. AGON, all famous name brands that the boys really like to wear. \$1.97 to \$3.77. SWEATERS. Cru-Necks, V-Necks, Pullovers and Cardigans. Were \$9 to \$13. \$6.77 to \$8.77. SPECIAL Opportunity Rack. Dresses and Suits 1/2 Price. Nominal charge for tailoring at these Low, Low Prices.

Cast Works Hard but New Musical Off

St. Joseph School Band Gives Concerts Prior to Convention

The St. Joseph School advanced band, the only elementary school musical organization in the state chosen to participate in the State Music Convention, will give two performances before they leave for Madison Monday.

A concert is scheduled for the NEW YORK (AP) — A little student body at 1 p.m. Friday musical hangup of old movies and a performance for parents and kiddie lore. "Have I Got and friends at 1:30 p.m. Sunday One For You," opened this in the school gym. The first and week off Broadway's Theater honor bands also will participate. Four starring Gloria DeHaven pite in the local concerts, under

The tunes—the better ones, the direction of Francis Scholtz, anyway—are the kind Ruby Accompanying the 59 pupils Keeler or Janet Gaynor tremu- in the advanced band on their lously piped during the Golden trip to the capital will be 15 Goldwyn Age The story, with variations is out of Hans Christian Andersen's "Thumbelina"

The combination is not a hap- laborating on book and lyrics. py one, though much energy. Blatt soloed as the composer, and creative endeavor are ev- with the shades of DeSylva, dent in scenery, costumes and a Brown and Henderson lurking tunkly arrangement of the score

Miss DeHaven, curvy and ville tradition boldly tackles cute as ever gamely portrays tunes, ad-lib hofing and emcee the central character of a la- chores—but as an actress, oh bored, appallingly humorless m- whimsy about a mama toad who helps her son win the fair- tale heroine away from the prince

Bad Subplot. too There's also a subplot about a gangster mole who's a chicken modestly rewarding portions of at heart that we better not go the caper

into It just isn't Miss DeHav- It was directed by Roberta n's fault—or anyone else in the Sklar, with the visual assets cast—that the show stops every provided by John Conklin time the music does, which is

been promised an original cast album Which it would have turned out entirely by Lonnie been better as in the first place



The Movie Musical "Half a Sixpence" starring British actor Tommy Steele, shown above, is one of the many road shows ready for 1968 Made in England by Paramount Pictures, the film musical is the story of a London slum youth and his girl who parley a sixpence into a fortune and his search for happiness as a millionaire Costars with Steele are Julia Foster, Cyril Ritchard, Penelope Horner and Grover Dale.

Movie Trend Continues In 'Blockbuster' Style

Industry Looks for Box-Office Success With Wealth of Big Pictures for 1968

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry is greeting the new year with \$130 million worth of big pictures it hopes will keep the nation's theaters doing big business in 1968

The trend among the movie companies is still toward block-buster attractions The way has been pointed by such successes as "The Sound of Music," "Doctor Zhivago" and the 28-year-old "Gone with the Wind"

But there has been a change in studio thinking. Film bosses no longer will give virtually a blank check to epic makers who propose what appears to be a surefire attraction They have been stung on such losers as "The Train" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told"

Nowadays the companies strive to keep big picture budgets below \$6 million, and many are being made for \$5 million But the best of plans can go awry MGM hoped "2001 A Space Odyssey" would cost no more than \$6 million But director-producer Stanley Kubrick has spent two years and an extra \$3.5 million on the film. It will finally be released at East-

MGM will also be presenting another expensive adventure in 1968—John Sturges' "Ice Station Zebra" which will be shown first in Cinerama The company started filming this month on two other big movies, "Shoes of the Fisherman," about papal politics with Anthony Quinn and Laurence Olivier, and "Where Eagles Dare," a World War II adventure with Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. Both are expected to be released in 1968.

Twentieth Century-Fox, the most roadshow-minded of the major studios, will be pinning its hopes on "The Star," which reunites the winning "Sound of Music" combination of Julie Andrews and Robert Wise. Among

What to Do—Where to Go

Appleton Theater — The Appaloosa at 6:10 and 9:45 Wait Until Dark, once at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — The Happening at 6:05 and 9:40 The Ambushers, once at 8 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Tony Rome at 6:30 and 10:10 The Long Duel, once at 8:20.

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Sound of Music at 8 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Starts Friday for week-end showing: The Gnome-Mobile at 7:15.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — The Ambushers at 6:30 and 10:10 The Happening, once at 8:25.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — To Sir, With Love at 7 p.m. and 9-15

Fire Chief Will Have an Official Dress Uniform

A dress uniform was granted for Fire Chief Roland Kuehl by the city council's Public Safety Committee Tuesday after a request was received from the Police and Fire Commission

The chief told the committee he would wear it "at funerals and other public occasions"

A dress uniform had previously been granted Police Chief Earl Wolff and the commission agreed the chiefs should be treated equally

Neither chief comes under the \$235 clothing allowance normally granted to members of the two departments

In taking its action, the committee refrained from granting an outright clothing allowance, agreeing with its chairman, Ald. John Ayers (12th) that, "This allowance business could get out of hand. It has been bounced about over the years and we have to hold the line"

The committee feared anyone wearing street clothes while working for the city would request a special allowance.

'Doctor Livingstone I Presume?'

BY TV SCOUT 6:30-7:30 — Channel 5 — A fine new series, to be seen on a friend, played by Mel Scott, is sporadic schedule, debuts with involved (C)

8-8:30 — Channels 11-9 — That's a lot of comedy on The Dean Martin Show from guests Buddy Hackett, Rowan and Martin and Barbara Heller, very funny singing "Forget Me" to her lover (Dino), who couldn't care less. The finale is a series of Girl (Marlo Thomas) and her vignettes on political themes, boy friend visit her parents for Susan Barrett, a comely and capable singer, does "Strike Up the Band," and gets "pinned" says and does This winds up in by Dean. (C)

6:30-7 — Channel 5 — Dragnet 1968 has a notable episode with Jack Webb, Harry Morgan and Liam Sullivan the only actors The show is set at the Temple of the Expanded Mind, where Sullivan, as the leader of a cult advocating the use of drugs, is being investigated by the police (C)

6:30-7 — Channels 11-9 — Milton Berle returns to Batman as Louie the Lilac in a very funny episode that is notable for the fact that the Dynamic Duo appear as Bruce and Dick, prisoners of Louie, until the climax (C)

6:30-8 — Channels 2-7 — Robert Lansing gives another of his strong performances on Camarion Strip He plays a charming, controlled crook who can't stand being laughed at. He plans a payroll robbery and succeeds, only it turns out he has been outwitted by Stuart Whitman And he won't stand still for that Important to the plot is young Bob Random, (late of Iron Horse), a personable youth eager for gold, and the relationship he develops with a misanthropic horse breeder, played by Slim Pickens. (C)

7:30-8 — Channels 11-9 — Bewitched returns Nancy Kovack as the witchy society girl who was Darren's fiancée before he met Samantha. (C)

7:30-8:30 — Channel 5 — Ironside has a good episode, which brings back the basic conflict between Raymond Burr and Don Mitchell, as Mark.

Thursday, January 11, 1968 Mitchell recognizes an "old an auto accident and one of the friend" from the streets, a "trials of the century" in the neighborhood big shot who used Marie living room. (C)

8-9:10 — Channel 5 — There's a lot of comedy on The Dean Martin Show from guests Buddy Hackett, Rowan and Martin and Barbara Heller, very funny singing "Forget Me" to her lover (Dino), who couldn't care less. The finale is a series of Girl (Marlo Thomas) and her vignettes on political themes, boy friend visit her parents for Susan Barrett, a comely and capable singer, does "Strike Up the Band," and gets "pinned" says and does This winds up in by Dean. (C)

APPLETON ENDS TONIGHT

AUDREY HEPBURN "WAIT UNTIL DARK"

STARTS TOMORROW

There's only one, Wonderful, Wacky ROSIE!

ROSALIND RUSSELL · SANDRA DEE
BRIAN AHERNE · AUDREY MEADOWS
JAMES FARENTINO · LESLIE NIELSEN

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and A Universal Picture

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KINGS OF THE PIRATE

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MATT HELM RIDES AGAIN!

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DEAN MARTIN as THE MATT HELM OF THE AMBUSHERS

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Rebels With A Cause Youth Looking for Kicks

THE HAPPENING!

ANTHONY QUINN · MICHAEL PARKS!

MARTHA HYER · FAYE DUNAWAY

with THE SUPREMACY OF THE SAVINGS HOUSE

THE HAPPENING!

Shown 6:30-10:00 NOW at 8:25 Only

FRANK SINATRA as TONY ROME

Co Starring JILL ST. JOHN

PARANOID 07:07 BY D. LUNE

YUL BRYNNER as TREVOR HOWARD

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THE LONG DUEL

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NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

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THE SOUND OF MUSIC

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CHILDREN 50c

STUDENTS (With I.D. Card) \$1.00

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Broiled or French Fried Lobster Tail \$3.25

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1¢

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Sat., Jan. 13 — Merlyn Kons

Brad's Midway Bar

2566 E Newberry, APPLETON

FISH FRY FRI.

Served 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

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LIVE MUSIC

FRI., JAN. 12-9 to 1 "The KINGSTERS"

Coming Sun., Jan. 14 "TRAIL BLAZERS" 3 to 7 P.M.

COUNTRY BAR

Corner A and O, Appleton

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TUES., WED., THURS., JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

The Royal Ballet in "ROMEO AND JULIET"

TUES., WED., THURS., FEB. 13-14-15

"THE WAR GAMES" & "RATTLE OF A SIMPLE MAN"

SERIES TICKETS FOR ALL 3 \$3.00

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County Delays Decision on Mosquito Hill

Willing to Buy
Site if Development
Held in Abeyance

Mosquito Hill was laid to rest for another month by the Outagamie County Board but new conduct rules for the sheriff's department employees, which had been laid over for several months, were approved Wednesday.

While action on Mosquito Hill was again delayed, supervisors indicated a willingness to go along with the purchase of the 460-acre hill and lowland site near New London on the condition there would be no development for a number of years.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, made the proposal to send the issue back to committee for another month to completely redraft the purchasing resolution to include the stipulation there would be no immediate development.

No Objections
Park Committee member Alan Bubolz said he had no objections and indicated they would possibly have options on the remaining two parcels of land by that time.

Several supervisors, notably Eugene Kloes and Patrick Mares, both of Appleton, expressed concern over costs for development of the area if purchased.

Communications and resolutions from eight groups backing the purchase were received by the board and one opposing the purchase.

A letter signed by all of the members of the town board of the Town of Liberty was submitted objecting to the purchase on the grounds it would be taking land off the town's tax rolls.

Supporting the purchase were the Outagamie County Conservation Club, various county homemaker organizations, Hortonville Commercial Club, Bear Creek Village Board, Soil Conservation Improvement Association, Black Creek Village Board, Seymour City Council and Black Creek Advancement Association.

One Dissenter
Only one dissenting vote, from Supv. Norman Austin, Town of Oneida, was cast on the new rules for the sheriff's department submitted by the Courts and Justice Committee.

Committee Chairman Eugene Kloes had urged passage of the rules as recommended by the committee after County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath had suggested some of the proposed rules be deleted.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

David Grunst,
Appleton, Loses
License for Year

David Grunst, 27, 316 N. Durkee St., Appleton, was fined \$175 today by Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller after he changed his plea of innocent to no contest of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. His license was revoked for one year.

Grunst had been arrested by Appleton police at 11:36 p.m. March 4 at Union and North streets and he had pleaded innocent at his arraignment March 10.

A second charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, brought on June 30, was dismissed.

Bertha Winter, 59, 1216 N. Oklahoma, Appleton, pleaded innocent of driving while intoxicated and Judge Keller set bond of \$250 for trial at 3 p.m. Friday.

Bargaining Is Necessary Court Practice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The problems cited were a "clean up a court calendar" of cases that should not really be in dispute; where the prosecutor wants to use testimony of state's witnesses in a more serious case; to mitigate the harshness of the criminal code and to give full consideration to individual factors to the background of the defendant; and where the maximum penalty on one count is severe, defendant may plead guilty to a second similar charge which is not fully admitted by the defendant.

Judge Boileau said he was not necessarily justifying the case for negotiated pleas of guilty but was, instead, merely pointing out why they occur.

He outlined how the "bargaining" is accomplished. Included are a plea of guilty to a lesser charge; agreement to drop some counts in a multi-count charge; a plea of guilty to a charge the defendant as a habitual criminal; recommendation to the court for leniency or probation; or "judge shopping"

Kampo Pressured By Task Force

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kampo declared in a sideswipe at cities.

He said there were 250 people at annual town meetings and they had a direct voice. And Kampo said he didn't think public officials should necessarily provide certain services because the people ask for them.

"I think the real problem when it comes to government and finances today is the cost of education," Kampo said.

School budgets are increasing 25 per cent annually and incomes about 5 per cent.

Kampo said if the people wanted the type of educational systems, including building programs, being offered today then they must realize they have to pay for it and not complain about taxes.

At one point Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, took note of Kampo's extensive comparison of taxes, aids and other figures between the Town of Menasha and neighboring cities and commented, "Figures can be taken and distorted in any direction. If your town valuation increases, you will have to pay proportionately."

Value Per Person
And Wisconsin Tax Commissioner James Morgan said while figures were being batted about — that the Town of Menasha tax base amounted to \$12,000 equalized valuation per person, and cited the City of Appleton's is half that amount.

Kampo thought cities may be offering too many services to their residents — some not needed and costly — and remarked, "If people are not demanding services, then why push them on to them?"

However, Kampo enumerated the various services and facilities being provided in his town to illustrate his point that additional city services were not required — nor was annexation.

When asked by Dr. Curtis Tarr, task force head, if he was coming to the defense of all towns, Kampo made no direct reply but did state, "All I am saying is that I can show you towns can do the job more reasonable."

"Are you becoming less efficient in your community?" Dr. Tarr asked Kampo, "Your population is increasing and increasing."

Again Kampo dodged a direct answer and said a government is as efficient as the people operating it.

"Are you then saying that if Neenah, Menasha and Appleton had the same kind of leadership, they would be efficient as the Town of Menasha," Tarr inquired.

"Loaded Question"
"That's a loaded question," Kampo said laughingly.

However, Tarr pointed out to Kampo that first he said the size of a community made the difference in the type and operation of its government, but then said it was leadership, thus contradicting himself.

"Is it possible that large units of government can operate more efficiently?" Tarr continued.

"No," replied Kampo.

"Well, if the Town of Menasha continues to get larger wouldn't this, then make the government operation less efficient?" Tarr added.

Kampo's reply was that a town reaches a certain plateau before it is affected by size.

State's Largest Tour

Tarr asked him what he thought the maximum population of a town should be to have an ideal situation.

"I would say 13,000," Kampo said.

At this point one panel member injected that 13,000 was by coincidence the size of the Town of Mt. Pleasant in Racine

in multi-judge jurisdictions. Judge Boileau said that while the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice does not condemn plea bargaining, it points out some problems.

Problems Cited

The problems cited were a wide variance in bargaining procedure, resulting in injustices; the results may be excessive leniency for habitual or professional criminals, indiscretion or unscrupulous action by a more serious case; to mitigate the harshness of the criminal code and to give full consideration to individual factors to the background of the defendant; and where the maximum penalty on one count is severe, defendant may plead guilty to a second similar charge which is not fully admitted by the defendant.

Judge Boileau said he was not necessarily justifying the case for negotiated pleas of guilty but was, instead, merely pointing out why they occur.

He outlined how the "bargaining" is accomplished. Included are a plea of guilty to a lesser charge; agreement to drop some counts in a multi-count charge; a plea of guilty to a charge the defendant as a habitual criminal; recommendation to the court for leniency or probation; or "judge shopping"

County — the largest town in Wisconsin.

Kampo also was asked whether a town would become inefficient when reaching 13,000 population.

"Not if the people are not forced into having more services than what they want," he replied.

Another panelist posed the possibility of the Town of Menasha growing to a point that in a decade or less — because of reduced efficiency — it might split up into two communities, one a city.

"If the people should ever decide on that, I would go along with them," Kampo said.

Kampo charged there were forces at work to penalize towns because they had good government and held expenses down — operating on a business basis.

"We don't have a wealthy town as far as incomes are concerned," he commented.

This prompted Senator Hollander to note the Town of Menasha received \$400,000 in income tax rebate, compared to \$493,000 for the City of Menasha. "I don't think you're a poor town," Hollander commented.

Senator Critical Of State's New Vocational Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vised by the Area Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Board-12, which covers a three-county region. Appleton is also a member and Mayor George Buckley has threatened a lawsuit against the high tax levy the board assigned the city this year.)

Reserved Question

And Pertain reversed this and questioned if vocational schools should be competing with the high school curriculums, but didn't think they would in this area.

"I question some courses that can be given in high school and then continued in the Vocational School," Hollander said.

Hollander said schools, cities and government in general were in a financial crisis and that it should be recognized as a serious problem.

"I think you have to face up to this problem and sort out the essentials pretty quick because you can't afford to finance these types of overlapping programs in schools," Hollander declared.

Pertain assured the veteran lawmaker his school board would not spend any money on duplications.

Two Creeks Likes Nuclear Plant Taxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

community in which to live," remarked Dr. Tarr with a grin as he recounted all the utility and other tax income to be derived under existing formulas.

Actually, the utility tax return for Two Creeks once the plant is completed will amount to \$2,187 a year per each man, woman and child in the community. Two Creeks has no operating budget as such but had to levy about \$60,000 in 1967 for school purposes.

"Where are you going to find a place to deposit all that money when it comes in?" Hollander inquired in jest, to which DeWane answered, "We just happened to open up a new bank in our area."

Hollander inquired about the area of Two Creeks and was told by DeWane that, "The town is more than half under the lake. It has about three square miles of land".

Hollander suggested possibly it could join with a nearby community to cover a wider area with services, which would also mean sharing of the tax windfall.

"We have resisted this," DeWane replied. He indicated Two Creeks envisioned a rise to suburbia on its own.

NFO Starts Withholding Of Grain

CHILTON — Calumet County members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) were notified this morning to begin withholding grain from the market in cooperation with the NFO's nationwide effort.

President Joe Juckem emphasized the effort was voluntary and perhaps would have little immediate effect in this area because few farmers are selling grain at this time of year.

Most of the grain raised locally is used for feeding the dairy herds.

Kaukauna Aids Housing Plan

Council Clears
Two Hurdles
Barring Program

KAUKAUNA — A public housing complex for the elderly came nearer reality Wednesday when the city council, during a special session, cleared two hurdles standing in the way of the project.

A parcel of land, owned by Bethany Lutheran Church, was rezoned from Class B to Class C residential. The property will be secured by the housing authority for a 71-unit apartment building if the city's application for federal aid is approved for the program.

Council members also deleted from the official city map a proposed street that would bisect the proposed site.

Federal Grant

Mayor Gilbert Anderson called the meeting to speed up the local program so the housing authority would be ready when the federal grant is received. Both the rezoning and the street deletion requires a public hearing before the action can be completed. The hearing is set for 7 p.m., Feb. 20. If the council had waited for the regular session, it would have delayed the hearing until the first week in March.

The street to be vacated is south of 10th Street alley and north of the 11th Street alley. The property is west of Hendricks Avenue between 10th and 12th streets. The area is approximately 150 by 300 by 460 feet.

The complex is expected to cost about \$1,000,000, or \$14,500

Government Overlapping Is Criticized

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

define the roles of city and county governmental machinery, and at one point said he didn't care if county government was eliminated. Kalata said rapidly growing, highly urbanized and industrial areas might consider metropolitan government.

He urged the panel to re-evaluate the roles of city and county government. Kalata said Appleton residents were forced to raise money for the county government to pay for services being received by money or cut services," he told the committee.

A solution as to changing and affecting cities and school systems have "gotten into the realm of partisan politics. This is very unfortunate and authorized 'piggy-back' taxes will range from \$40 to \$45 per said. Some task force members as a result, the Legislature is as a means of alleviating local questioned Kalata's theory on not coming up with any money-

raising ideas," he added. He claimed recent acts of the Legislature tremendously increased costs at the local level, citing minimum wage for teachers, minimum teaching standards, compulsory student driver education, the private transportation bill and unfair aid formulas.

Rudolph contended the law giving public employees the right to organize and bargain collectively "has helped to skyrocket the costs at the local level."

He urged the Legislature to state aids and other problems using restraint in passing new laws without defining funding the provisions, and said it was regretful that the Legislature "This is very unfortunate and authorized 'piggy-back' taxes will range from \$40 to \$45 per said. Some task force members as a result, the Legislature is as a means of alleviating local questioned Kalata's theory on not coming up with any money-



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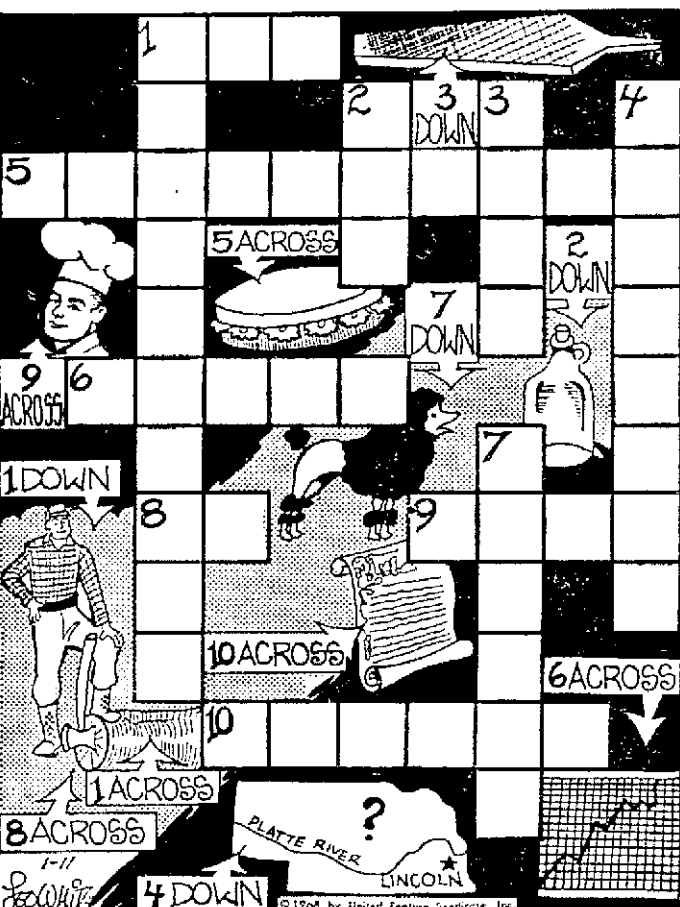


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1, LOG; 5, TAMBOURINE; 6, GRAPH; 7, JUNGLE; 8, COOK; 9, SCROLL; 10, LUMBERJACK. Down—1, FILE; 2, POODLE; 3, JUNGLE; 4, SCROLL; 5, COOK; 6, GRAPH; 7, JUNGLE; 8, COOK; 9, SCROLL; 10, LUMBERJACK.

THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

PEANUTS



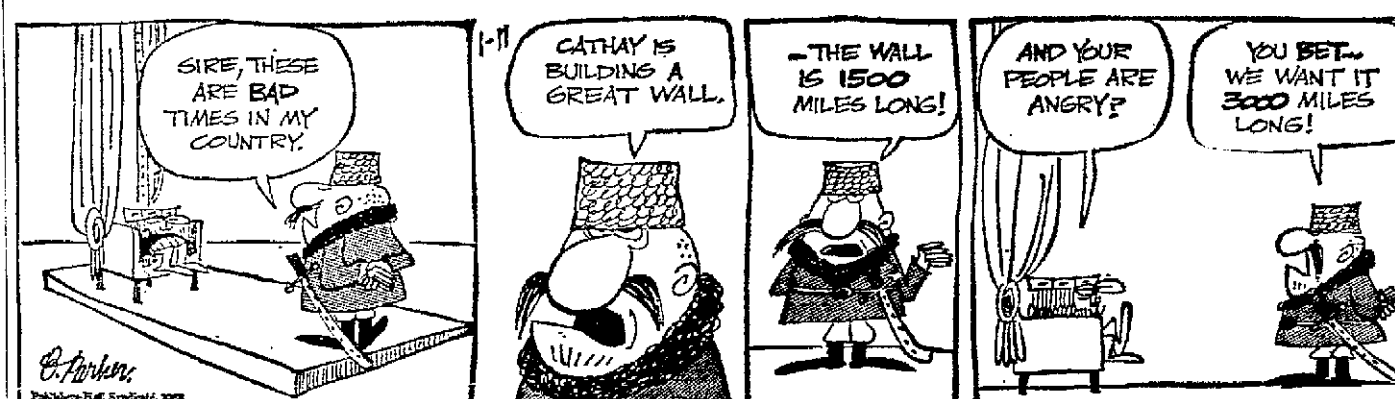
By JOHNNY HART

B. C.



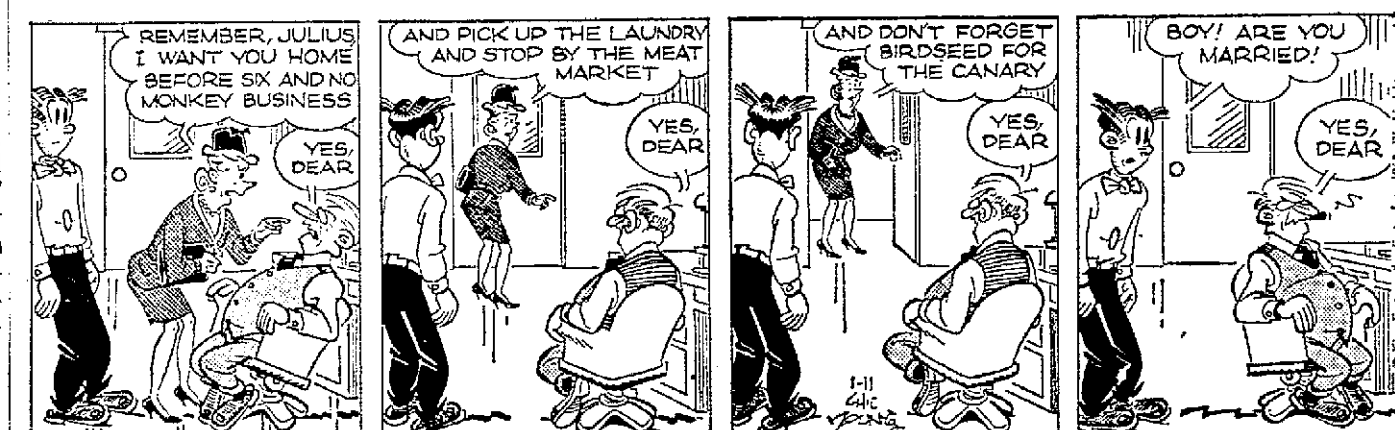
By PARKER and HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



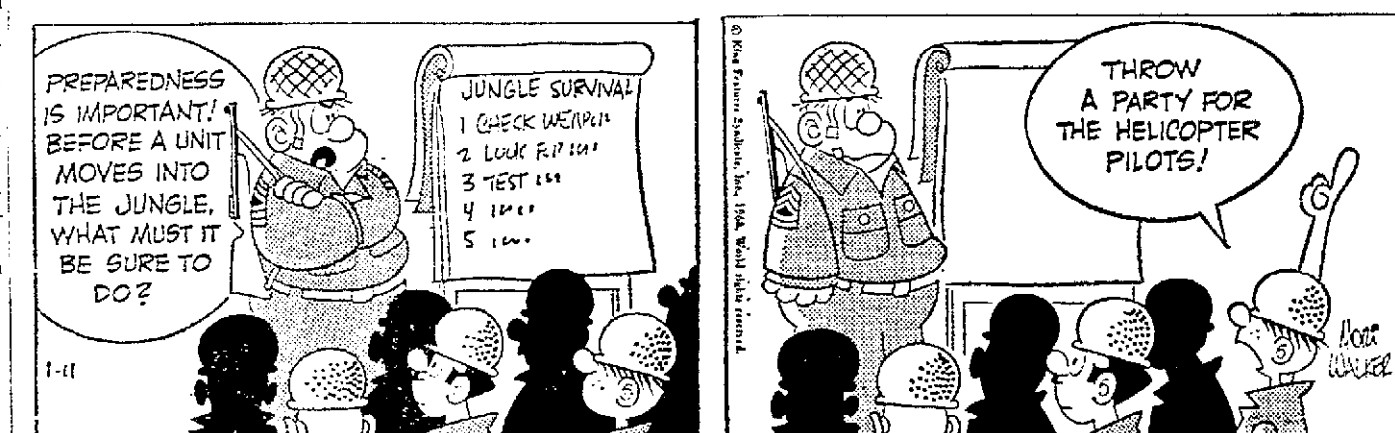
By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



By MORT WALKER

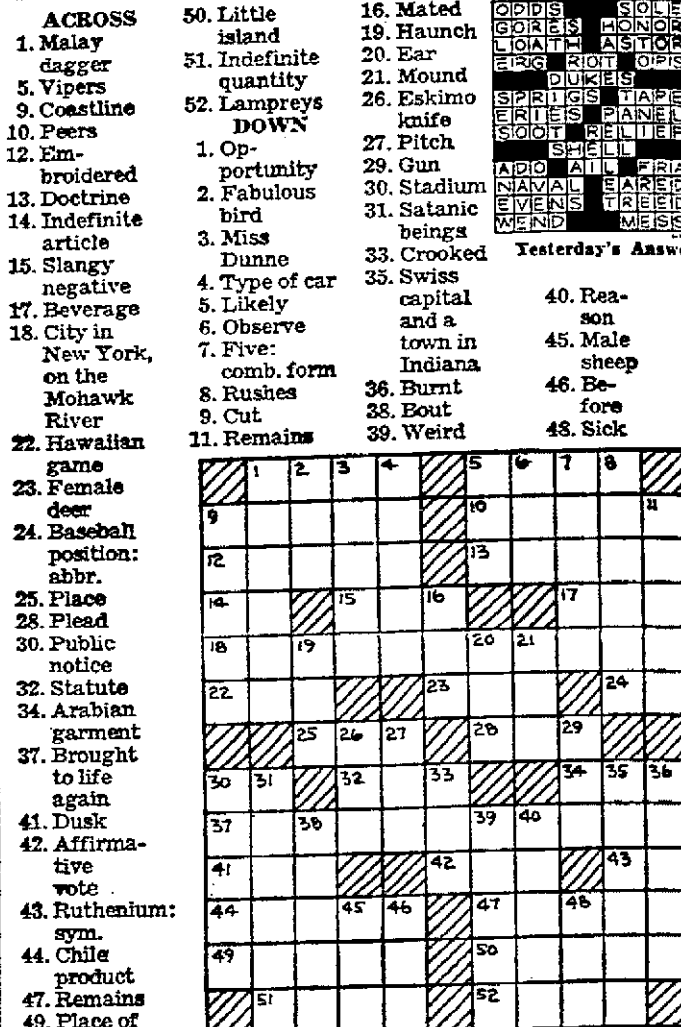
BEEBLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

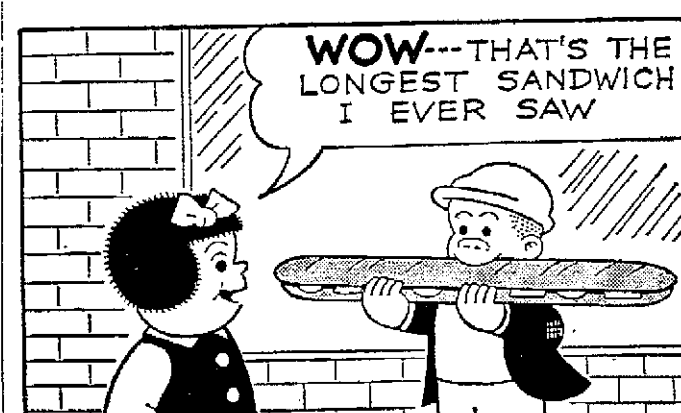


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

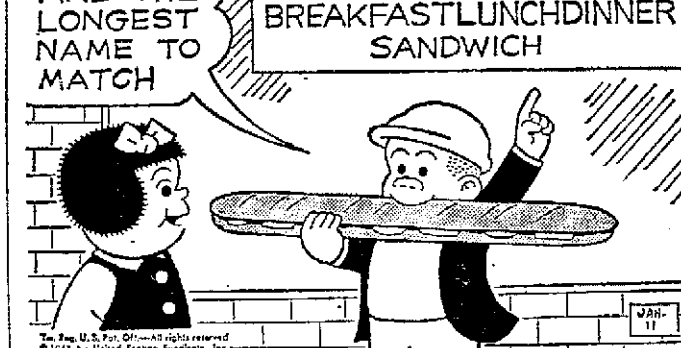
AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
ANEWB ORR VXB YONHA OIB
PMMH OEH RMTOFRE, UIMY
QXBEWB WMYB VXB FOH QNTBA?
—W. OIRBA ROYF
Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVERY WOMAN IS WRONG
UNTIL SHE CRIES, AND THEN SHE IS RIGHT, INSTANTLY.—THOMAS HALBURTON
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

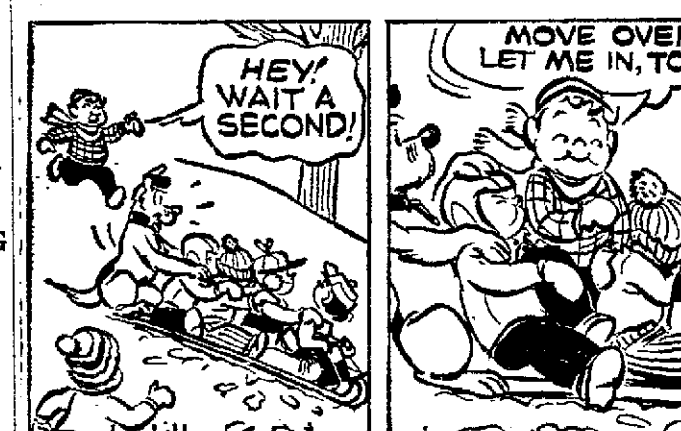


AND THE LONGEST NAME TO MATCH



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



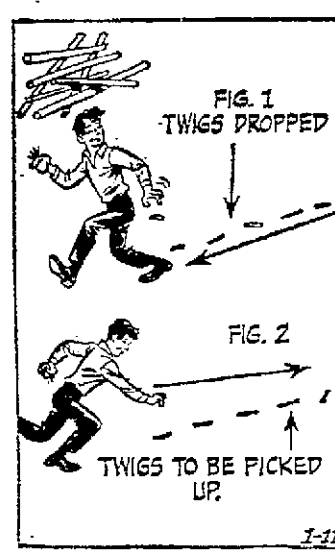
HEY! WHA'DJA DO? ... CHICKEN OUT?



Young Hobby Club Hold a '21 Twigs' Race With One or More Friends

BY CAPPY DICK
To stage a "21 Twigs" race each contestant must have a supply of 21 twigs four inches long.

The runners line up at a starting line as in an ordinary foot race. At a signal to start, they dash forward as fast as possible, but instead of simply running, each racer must drop his twigs on the ground, one at a time and at least two feet apart (Figure 1).



Drop and Pick Up

The distance to be covered — at least 60 feet — must be established ahead of time and clearly marked so when the racers arrive at the far point they can turn around and make the dash back to the starting line. Between the starting line and turning point a runner must drop all 21 of his twigs.
On the return dash, each racer must pick up each twig he has dropped (Figure 2) so that when he arrives at the starting line (which is now the finish line) he is carrying his 21 twigs. The racer who is first to get

back with all 21 twigs is the winner of the contest.

Tomorrow: How to make a see-through picture frame!

Lesson in English

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Distinguish between IMBUE (which applies to a person) and INFUSE (which applies to the quality). Thus: "You have imbued him with faith," and, "You have infused faith into him."
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Kiosk (a display stand). Pronounce Kee-ahsk, accent second syllable.
OFTEN MISSPELLED: Defendant; "ant." Dependent; "ent."
SYNONYMS: Allot, assign, appoint, apportion, award, grant, give, divide, distribute, deal, dispense, parcel, mete out.
WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: ILLOGICAL; contrary to sound reasoning. Her explanation was illogical."

Look and Learn

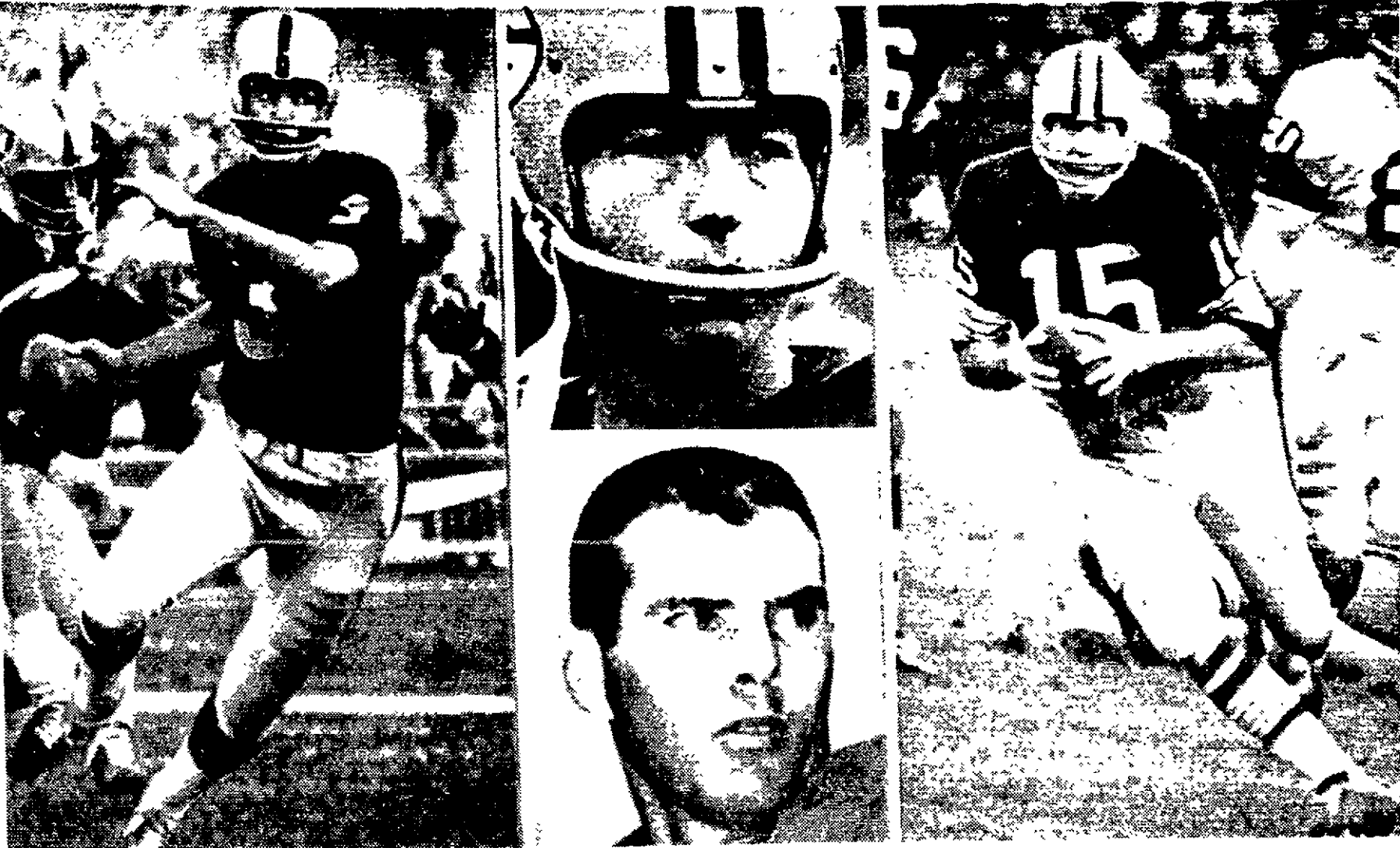
1. In what year was "The Star Spangled Banner" officially designated as the U.S. National Anthem by Congress?
2. What state produces one of every seven potatoes raised in the U.S.?
3. What percentage of American women today are divorced?
4. What nation of the Western Hemisphere has the oldest civilization?
5. What percentage of English words are of Latin origin?
1. In 1931.
2. Maine.
3. About 2.3 per cent.
4. Brazil.
5. About 30 per cent.

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GOT OUT A MONTH AGO... BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU... EVER SINCE I STUMBLED ONTO A SWEET ONE!
I DON'T WORK BUNCO! YOU KNOW THAT.
THIS IS IN YOUR LINE, OLD BOY! — A PAYROLL HEIST?
IT SHOULD BE GOOD FOR 8 GS! WE PULL IT TOGETHER — BUT WE SPLIT 7 FOR YOU, ONE FOR ME! — INTERESTED?

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Opposing Quarterbacks in Sunday's Super Bowl game will be Daryle Lamonica of the American Football League champion Oakland Raiders and Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League. Lamonica is at the

left and bottom center while Starr is at the right and top center. The Super Bowl tilt will be played at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Raiders Giving 'Snow Job,' Says Vince

Packers May Re-Activate Capp

Lombardi Pep Talk Can be Big Weapon

Starr Says Bays Are Representing Every NFL Player

By JACK HAND

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Vince Lombardi pep talk is an awesome Green Bay Packers weapon that can make a quarterback want to run through a wall.

Bart Starr spoke of the Packers' emotional approach to football before today's workout for Sunday's Super Bowl game with the Oakland Raiders at Miami's Orange Bowl.

"Coach has said things that make me think I could run through a wall in the middle of the week," said Green Bay's quarterback. "He makes you wish you could play the game today."

"Football is a very emotional game. Physically, you know you'll be ready for Sunday. But if you're not ready emotionally and mentally, you can't do it on Saturday night."

Have to be Ready

"Sometimes, he will talk to the club before the first practice of the week," Starr said. "Sometimes, it will be later—whenever it comes naturally. Some people may think it is a lot of college and high school stuff but you have to be ready emotionally."

"He never has said anything Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Vince Lombardi added an element of mystery to the Packers' Super Bowl preparations here Wednesday.

"I plan to activate one man as soon as I find out how the league will pay him," Lombardi, whose current 37-player roster is three below the limit, announced at his daily press luncheon.

The Packer headmaster declined, however, to reveal the player's identity explaining, "The only reason I don't want to announce it is that I haven't told the boy himself."

But Lombardi did reveal that the athlete in question "is on our taxi squad and has played linebacker and tight end."

This description, led the press corps to assume that the Packer generalissimo had reference to Dick Capp, the 6-foot 3-inch, 235-pound Boston College alumnus, who is on the Pack's regular roster during the early weeks of the season when Lionel Aldridge and Bob Long were shelved by injuries.

Rules of Game

The matter of payment clouds the situation because, under rules of the game, all 40 members of the winning team will receive \$15,000 each and all members of the losing team \$7,500 each.

"I know," Lombardi informed, "that Grabowski (Jim) and Allen Brown and Pitts (Elijah) all will receive a full share, but I can't know what anyone else added now would receive. The league pays out all of those shares."

Grabowski, Pitts and Brown all will miss the world championship game against Oakland's Raiders because of injuries.

Grabo is currently recuperating from knee surgery here and Pitts, who suffered a torn achilles tendon, is working out on his own at the Pack's temporary practice field — the Yankess Fort Lauderdale Stadium here Wednesday.

Brown was released from St. Vincent Hospital earlier this week, after removal of his spleen and treatment of a bruised kidney.

There is a possibility, the Packers will have as many as 39 able bodied members for Sunday's showdown. Linebacker Jim RFLanigan, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., may be able to join the team for the weekend.

The active 37 staged Wednesday what Lombardi termed "a real good contact drill." Like Tuesday's session, it was closed to the press and public.

"I felt we needed the work," he explained. "We looked sluggish yesterday and today. But we will be out of that by tomorrow."

During the press soiree, the Packers' strategist was asked to compare Daryle Lamonica with Lennie Dawson of Kansas City Chiefs: 35-10 Packer victims in last year's Super Bowl.

Labeling the Raider field general

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Ski School Films On TV Tonight

Tonight (during the 10 p.m. news segment) Channel 11 will show films of last Saturday's Post-Crescent Ski School session at Calumet Park.

The second and final outdoor session of the school is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at both View Ridge and Calumet park.

Cape Leads Wayland

Fox Lutheran '5' Will Invade Beaver Dam, Duel MPC Co-Leaders

BY MARTIN STEFFEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Friday night it's on to Beaver Dam and Wayland Academy for the Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

Throughout their tenure in the Midwest Prep Conference, the Wayland Redmen have been fielding top-notch athletic teams. This season's basketball squad shares the league lead.

To date, the Redmen are 5-2 over-all, losing only to Whitefish Bay, in overtime and to Appleton Xavier. In rolling up a 4-0 record in conference play thus far, the Redmen have shown the makings of a great squad.

Jim Cape, junior guard, leads the league in scoring with 113 points in five games. Cape and Brian Lally, who missed the Xavier game due to illness, give the Redmen one of the best guard duos in the area.

The front three is based on the strong rebounding and scoring of 6-4 junior pivot Pat Patterson. The Meyer boys, Jon and Greg, plus sophomore Scott Lutzke who is especially tough

on the boards, give the Redmen balanced scoring, rebounding, and speed.

Have Depth

Another advantage the Redmen have is depth. Whereas many other teams are in trouble when the "big boy" fouls out or misses a game, Wayland has

Tim Brown, 6-7 junior, as a replacement for Patterson. Steve Blomberg, a 5-9 guard, is another good reserve who could make many of the area teams as a starter.

Wayland's offense is based on the fast break. To be effective, with the run-and-shoot type of play requires an especially strong rebounder and an abundance of team speed. Wayland has this, plus good shooting ability.

Fox Valley Lutheran Coach Gerhard Kaneiss has been working his team on fundamentals, and has also been experimenting with different combinations. Two lineup changes of note are, the addition of junior Scott Wood as a replacement for the injured John Hannemann, and the addition of sophomore guard Bob Mindel. Hannemann is out for an indefinite period with a sore foot. Wood has just recovered from a broken leg which sidelined him for the entire football season.

Contending for starting positions is the name of the game at FVL lately. Plagued by poor shooting, the Foxes have had some long practice sessions. Battling it out for a spot on the first five are Dick Unke, Mark Bootz, Wood, Beck Goldbeck, Tim Johnson, Mindel, Kurt Troge and Doug Potter. Butcher Meinert, Tom Arps, Tom Ulrich, Jim Petermann, and Hannemann round out the squad.

Wood may well see his first extended action Friday as the third guard in the 1-3-1 offense being polished this week.

Xavier Will Invade Cadet Court Friday

Chuters and Zephyrs Duel Friday Night

Jays Invade Shawano Neenah and Kimberly Favored Heavily in Friday's M-E Action

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Premontre	4	5	365	272
Xavier	4	1	315	249
Lourdes	4	1	272	262
Pennings	4	1	308	283
St. John	2	3	276	288
St. Mary	1	4	325	361
Marquette	0	5	192	276
Springs	0	5	267	277

Tonight's Game: Pennings at Lourdes

Friday's Games: Xavier at Premontre St. John at St. Mary, Marinette at Springs.

Saturday's Games: St. Mary at Marinette.

Sunday's Games: Lourdes at Xavier (2 p.m.) Premontre at St. John (8 p.m.) Springs at Pennings.

	W	L		W	L
Neenah	5	0	Kaukauna	2	3
Kimberly	4	1	Shawano	2	3
Menasha	3	2	Two Rivers	2	3
Clintonville	2	3	New London	0	5

Today's Games

Menasha @ Shawano

Friday's Games: Menasha at Shawano Two Rivers at Neenah Kaukauna at Clintonville Kimberly at New London

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Front-running teams in the Mid Eastern Conference will rate as heavy favorites to "latten up" on second division foes in Friday night's round of action.

Unbeaten Neenah, which dis-

posed of Kaukauna, 77-57, in a Tuesday night encounter, will

face unbeaten Premontre (15-0). How they handle the challenge of title-hungry Premontre figures to be the top news development of the circuit's 8-game week.

If Xavier stops the Cadets, it will gain a share of the FVCC lead and throw the race into a potential free-for-all. If the Cadets triumph, they could be tough to catch, and Xavier — two games in arrears — would find its title ambitions in serious jeopardy.

The 4-night league slate, which will conclude the first half of the FVCC campaign, starts tonight when contenders Pennings and Lourdes clash in Oshkosh. Surprising Pennings, which handed Xavier its only loss (85-60), fell to earth with a thud (70-46) when it ran into Premontre last weekend.

In another significant game involving title challengers Lourdes — the FVCC's best defensive team — invades Xavier at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Chuters Play Sunday

An intra-Fox Cities battle Friday night will send Little Chute St. John to Menasha St. Mary. The Zephyrs travel to Marinette the next night. The Chuters play host to powerful Premontre at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Milwaukee Classic Both John-basketball finesse in last Friday's game against Clintonville.

Johnson scored only 23 points in the warpath interscholastic starts, plus against Michigan and Purdue and rallied for a 64-58 victory.

entertain Two Rivers which has won twice in five outings.

The closest pursuer of the Rockets, Kimberly, will travel to New London for a tilt with the Bulldogs who are winless in M-E action

Menasha currently in third place with a 3-2 record, will be at Shawano (2-3). Rounding out the slate will be the Kaukauna-at-Clintonville contest.

Win 21 Straight

The streaking Rockets have a 5-0 record and have won 21 straight conference games. In Tuesday night's game, the Ghosts of Kaukauna had a 5-point lead at halftime, but Neenah turned on steam in the last two periods and roared away to the 20-point win.

Turning point of the game was in the third period when Neenah scored 25 points to only seven for Kaukauna.

The Rockets are expected to have little trouble with the Purple Raiders of Two Rivers. In its last outing, Two Rivers turned in a sluggish performance against Kimberly as the Papermakers rolled to a 68-43 victory in a game which saw the KHS reserves play most of the second half.

Handle Bulldogs

Kimberly also should be able to handle the Bulldogs, even with the game being played on the New London court. The Papermakers have been somewhat hampered with regulars Bill Lamers and Paul Van Grinsven nursing ankle injuries.

Coach Jack Wippich will probably give the two lettermen a little additional time to recover before they are pressed into duty.

Menasha will be out to retain its hold on the No. 3 spot and the Bluejays may have to invade the Indian gym with some degree of wariness.

The Shawano displayed some real day's game against Clintonville.

Trailing by 17 points mid-way through the third period, the Indians went on the warpath and rallied for a 64-58 victory.

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Were \$24.95 to \$55

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SPORT COATS 1/2 Price

Student and Prep Sizes. Were \$19.95 to \$49.95

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Limited quantity. Were \$6.95 to \$11

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\$1.97 to \$3⁹⁷

SWEATERS

Cru-Necks, V-Necks, Pullovers and Cardigans. Were \$9 to \$13

\$6⁹⁷ to \$8⁹⁷

Unitas Second in Balloting

Vote Yastrzemski Male Athlete of Year

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A heavily perspiring Carl Yastrzemski had just finished one of his rugged daily workouts when he was told he had been voted Male Athlete of the Year for 1967 by an overwhelming margin in the annual Associated Press poll.

"I know what it's like to be on top and I want to stay on top," the slugging Boston Red Sox outfielder said in explaining what motivates him to keep squeezing trips to the gym into his hectic off-season schedule.

"I worked hard to get where I am, and I'm not going to get complacent now," he added.

Yastrzemski, who earned the American League's Most Valuable Player award and Triple Crown in batting while leading the underdog Red Sox to the pennant, said he wanted to say more than "just the usual things" about this latest award.

Outstanding Honor

"This is really one of the outstanding honors, and I want everybody who voted for me to know how thankful I am," he said. "A lot of awards are for just one sport, like baseball, but this one is especially important where it takes in so many thousands of athletes in all sports."

The balloting by 376 sports writers and broadcasters was a contest, with Yastrzemski ball player in a row to win the picking up 210 first-place votes and 879 points on a basis of years, and the 15th since Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals won the first one in 1931.

cluding a .326 average and 121 over Minnesota on the last two runs batted in, and tied Min- nesota's Harmon Killebrew for most home runs with 44.

The 28-year-old outfielder also ing effort against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Yaz said the inspiration of climaxing his tremendous year being in the pennant fight was a by going 7-for-8 and driving in big factor in his individual suc- six runs in the "must" victories.

NEW YORK (AP) — The list of Male Athletes of the Year in the annual Associated Press poll.

- 1931 Pepper Martin, baseball
- 1932 Gene Sarazen, golf
- 1933 Carl Hubbell, baseball
- 1934 Dixie Dean, baseball
- 1935 Joe Louis, boxing
- 1936 Jesse Owens, track
- 1937 Don Budge, tennis
- 1938 Don Budge, tennis
- 1939 Nile Kinnick, football
- 1940 Tommy Harmon, football
- 1941 Joe DiMaggio, baseball
- 1942 Frank Sinkwich, football
- 1943 Gunder Haegg, track
- 1944 Byron Nelson, golf
- 1945 Byron Nelson, golf
- 1946 Glenn Davis, football
- 1947 Johnny Lutzke, football
- 1948 Lou Boudreau, baseball
- 1949 Leon Hart, football
- 1950 Jim Konstanty, baseball
- 1951 Dick Kazmaier, football
- 1952 Bob Mathias, track-football
- 1953 Ben Hogan, golf
- 1954 Willie Mays, baseball
- 1955 Hazelton Cassidy, football
- 1956 Mickey Mantle, baseball
- 1957 Ted Williams, baseball
- 1958 Herb Elliott, track
- 1959 Ingemar Johansson, boxing
- 1960 Rafer Johnson, Olympics
- 1961 Roger Maris, baseball
- 1962 Maury Wills, baseball
- 1963 Sandy Koufax, baseball
- 1964 Don Schellander, swimming
- 1965 Sandy Koufax, baseball
- 1966 Frank Robinson, baseball
- 1967 Carl Yastrzemski, baseball

back O.J. Simpson, who led Southern California to the national college football championship.

Third in Row

Yastrzemski is the third base- ball player in a row to win the honor, the sixth in the last seven years, and the 15th since Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals won the first one in 1931.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore, who also took the AL's Triple Crown, was the 1966 winner. Yastrzemski led the AL in batting five batting departments, in-

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Pleased With Progress

Rauch Says Raiders Need Varied Attack To Overcome Packers

By HAL BOCK

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Oakland Coach John Rauch, his eyes a bit bloodshot from watching and rewatching films of Green Bay's last three games, isn't sure how much of any formation. "There's never enough film to Raiders' best chance against Packers," said Rauch before varied attack. "I think you have to establish Schuch, who'll line up against Purdue Tuesday night when the American Football League champion Packers and Rauch continued to be pleased with his club's progress. "You'd like to have all their games if you could. But we've been from film all year done," he said. "In along along nicely. I'm very satisfied. The AFL, we don't use scouts. We exchange two game films. If the Raiders were pleased with three Rauchs. Florida's moderate climate was ahead mate wasn't here."

Anything Special

If Rauch has learned anything from the Packers, he's not saying. "I'd like the team to get a taste can't just overpower him so I'll of it just in case we run into have to finesse him."

Aparicio Says He Has Signed Pact

MARACAYBO, Venezuela (AP) — Shortstop Luis Aparicio, traded by Baltimore to the Chicago White Sox last fall, said Tuesday he had received his 1968 contract and indicated he had signed it.

Aparicio, who came to the Sox for pitcher Bruce Howard, called the pact one of his best in his last six outings. In three of the games Reddick drew starting assignments.

Warriors 10-2

Marquette enters the game with a 10-2 record. The Warriors, coached by Al McGuire, dropped the Warriors in a 63-68 victory the semifinals, 77-65.

A sellout crowd of 11,138 is a certainty.

"I think we could sell 30,000 seats for it," McGuire said Wednesday.

Will Give All

"I don't think our loss at Purdue will affect us one bit," due will affect us one bit. "We met a terrific team and took an old-fashioned whipping. We intend to come to Milwaukee and give it all we got."

"I expect a nip and tuck producer in the seven-game series," McGuire said. "We can't World Series against the Boston Red Sox, said he was virtually out of the box early. The game through with the ailment that the bad affected the muscles on the right side of his face.

"Right now the Bell's palsy is very good and I'm feeling no effects whatever. It came along a lot faster than I had thought it would."

UW, Warriors Set for Arena Scrap Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

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"Right now the Bell's palsy is very good and I'm feeling no effects whatever. It came along a lot faster than I had thought it would."

Maris Regains Health, Signs For \$75,000

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roger Maris shrugged off the effects of Bell's Palsy, expressed desire for the baseball season to start and signed his 1968 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

In a novel telephone hookup between St. Louis and St. Petersburg, Fla., General Manager Bing Devine announced that Maris signed for the same salary he made last year. Estimates put Maris in the \$75,000 class. Devine said the telephone news conference was an idea he picked up while serving as general manager of the New York Mets.

The outfielder, who is the second player named by the Cardinals to sign a 1968 contract, had announced that he plans to move to Florida later in the year.

Maris, the Cardinals' top run in the seven-game series against the Boston Red Sox, said he was virtually out of the box early. The game through with the ailment that the bad affected the muscles on the right side of his face.

"Right now the Bell's palsy is very good and I'm feeling no effects whatever. It came along a lot faster than I had thought it would."

Lombardi Pep Talk Can be Big Weapon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

out of line. I make talks in the off season. I often quote him word for word. He has talked to us about this game both back home and since he arrived down here."

"Money is a great incentive. You'd be silly to say it wasn't with big money (\$15,000 a man) at stake. But the big thing is pride and prestige in yourself and the whole league. We like to think we are representing every guard, every end, every back, every player in the National Football League. The league championship means more now than it used to. And this game is the climax of it all," he said.

Starr's dramatic gamble on the quarterback sneak from the one yard line that beat Dallas on New Year's Eve still is the talk of pro football.

Calling Starr a gambler is like labeling Fran Tarkenton a pocket passer. When Bart gambles, it's usually like sure thing bet for putting \$50,000 to show a 1-10 favorite.

Starr may throw the bomb on first down on the first play of a game but the quarterback sneak normally is not his cup of tea. He still tries to pretend the sneak wasn't such a gamble.

"We had 13 seconds left," he said. "We might have got the kicking team in. How long does it take to run 40 yards from the bench? About six seconds. We might have got off a kick."

Settle on Anderson

"But, honestly, we never thought of it. We wanted to put the ball in there. We felt we just had to score. When I went to the sidelines to talk to coach, we had decided to send Donny Anderson in one more time. We thought he was over the first time from the three. We discussed a number of things but settled on Anderson. After he slipped, I thought I had a better chance myself."

Starr echoed the party line on Oakland, the American Football League champions, treating them with utmost respect.

"It is difficult to prepare for them because we have no past book on them," he said.

"Last year, Kansas City defended us good in the first half. Their offense moved the ball in the first half. They were real high," he said.

"Oakland is a darn good foot-

ball team. They only lost one game. Their linebackers support the front men and help the deep men. They have two very quick tackles in Tom Keating and Dan Birdwell as well as two good ends. They don't always play the basic four man line. They do a lot of jumping around. It can be confusing," Starr said.

Have you spotted any place you think the Packers can take advantage of?

"We hope so. I am sure they feel the same way about us. We'll find out Sunday," he added.

Neenah and Kimberly Are Favored

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Bill Gipp sparked the Shawano attack with 22 points with Bob Johnson and Dave Jesse adding some key buckets in the last quarter.

Each Score 17

In its last game, Menasha rolled past New London, 78-46, with Tim Gressler and Brad Schlein each hitting 17 points. The Menashas went wild and scored 30 points in the fourth quarter of that game.

Both Kaukauna and Clintonville will be trying to reach the 500 mark when they meet at the Trucker court.

Dennis Spice, of the Ghosts, has taken over the conference scoring lead with 101 points for an average of 20.5 per game. Dan Jankowski, of Neenah, is close behind with 97 and Dick Carstens, also of Kaukauna, is third, with 96.

White Sox Slate 4-City Press Tour

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox pitching big three of Joe Horlen, Gary Peters and Tommy John will be catching questions in the club's ninth annual midwest press-radio-television tour starting Monday.

The entourage on the four-city trek also includes Manager Ed Stanky, President Art Allyn, General Manager Ed Short, third baseman Pete Ward and outfielder Tommy Davis, newly acquired from the New York Mets.

The group visits Milwaukee, Wis., Monday, Rockford, Ill., Tuesday, and South Bend, Ind., Wednesday. The Sox will play nine regular season games in Milwaukee next season.

"Oakland is a darn good foot-

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7.75/7.50 x 14	14.15	12.02	2.21
7.75/6.70 x 15	14.15	12.02	2.23
8.25/8.00 x 14	15.95	13.55	2.38

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6.95/6.50 x 14	16.45	14.76	2.21
7.75/7.50 x 14	18.45	14.76	2.23
7.75/6.70 x 15	20.25	16.20	2.38
8.25/8.00 x 14	20.25	16.20	2.33
8.15/7.10 x 15	22.05	17.64	2.56
8.55/8.50 x 14	22.05	17.64	2.53

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6.95/6.50 x 14	19.55	14.66	2.08
7.35/7.00 x 14	20.35	15.26	2.21
7.75/7.50 x 14	21.45	16.08	2.23
7.75/6.70 x 15	21.45	16.08	2.38
7.75/6.70 x 15	23.45	17.58	2.33
8.25/8.00 x 14	23.45	17.58	2.56
8.15/7.10 x 15	25.25	18.93	2.83
8.55/8.50 x 14	25.25	18.93	2.83
8.45/7.60 x 15	30.95	23.21	2.84

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Twin Front Vinyl Mats Regular 4.97 — 3 days only	3.88
Ascot Full Front Mat Regular 2.97 — 3 days only	2.44
Snack Tray Regular 1.37 — 3 days only	88c
14 1/2" Steering Wheel Regular 9.97 — 3 days only	8.88
Terry Coverall, Various Colors Regular 2.97 — 3 days only	2.44

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Transmission Fluid, Quart Regular 27c — 3 days only	19c
New Fuel Pumps as low as	2.97
New Voltage Regulators Regular 4.97 — 3 days only	3.44
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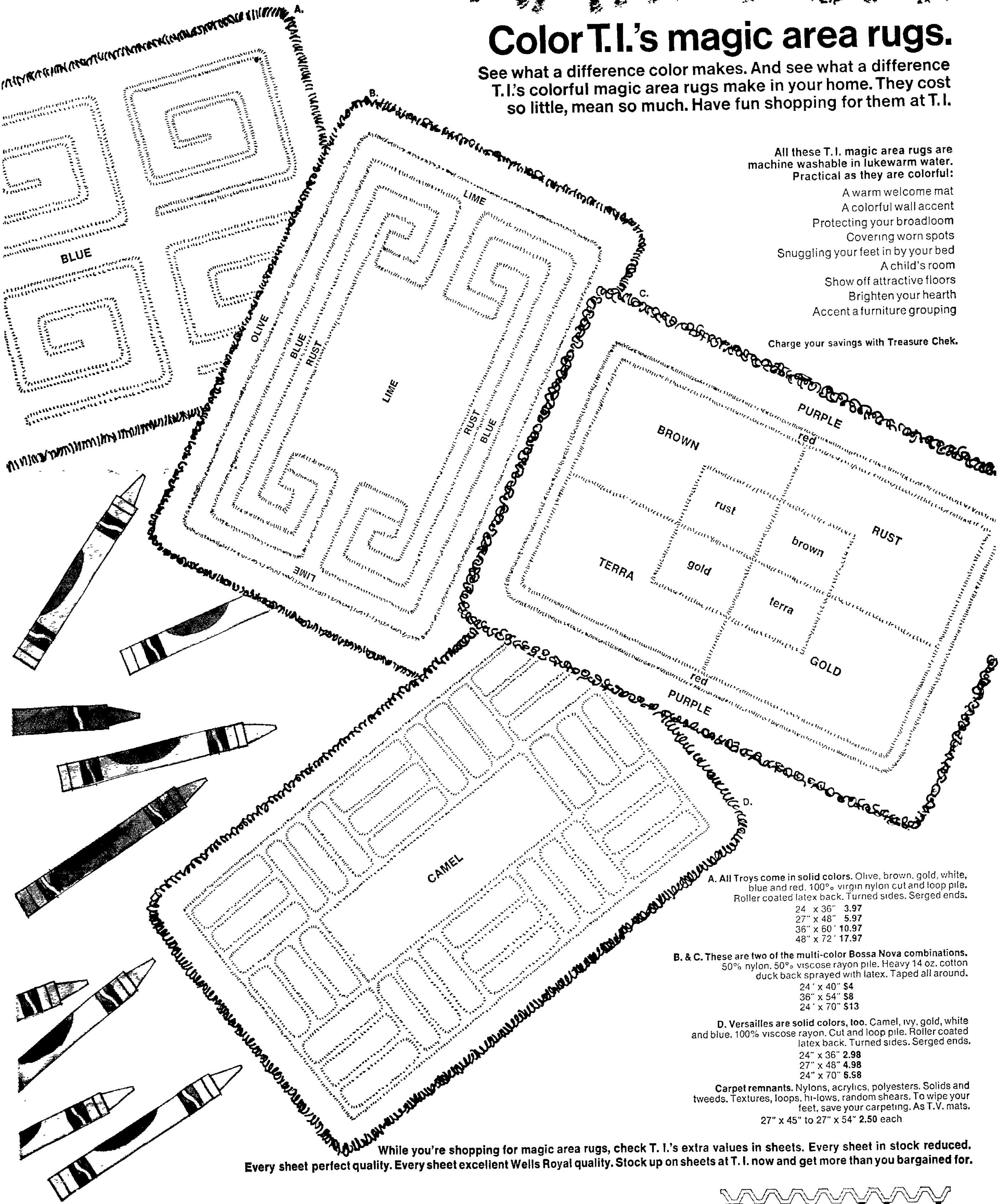
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NCAA Calls Halt to Moratorium With AAU

By RON RAPOPORT
NEW YORK (AP) — And the war goes on. And on and on. The struggle for supremacy in track and field between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union reverted to its infancy Wednesday when the NCAA officially called off the federally imposed moratorium at its annual convention here.

An NCAA council statement approved by the convention at large, said that beginning after the 1968 Olympics, the NCAA would again insist on "certifying" any non-collegiate meet that college athletes take part in.

This was the policy first adopted in January 1965 that led to a summer full of bitterness before the NCAA, at the request of the U S Senate, agreed not to enforce the certification rule pending the decision of a panel headed by labor mediator Theodore Kheel.

Not You, Me

The AAU has always insisted that it is the only body that can sanction a meet and would not ask for NCAA certification of the meets it sponsors.

The NCAA for its part will not ask the AAU for sanction of its meets where non-college athletes compete.

Kheel has promised that his committee will render its long awaited decision soon, perhaps next month, but NCAA executive director Walter Byers said the council was unwilling to wait before reinstating the certification rule.

He said it would not be enforced until November because commitments had already been made for the current indoor track season and because the council did not want to interfere with Olympic preparations.

Gives Warnings

Byers obliquely issued a warning to the Kheel committee saying "we will not be bound by any decision that does not permit us to look out for our own athletes."

In other action, NCAA modified its 16 student eligibility rule—though not enough to suit some members—and voted to allow freshmen to compete in all varsity sports except football and basketball.

The 16 rule requires a student to project that numerical average about a C minus on entrance tests approved by the NCAA and to maintain that average through his college career in order to compete on college teams.

As modified though he need not maintain the 16 average if time in the game at Olean, N.Y., closed to within five minutes with 13 minutes left. But then, with Lanier stealing the ball and blocking shots, the seventh-ranked Bonnies pulled away.

Lanier, who hit on 10 of 12 shots from the field, got scoring help from Billy Butler with 20 and John Hayes, with 15. Al Zetzsche led DePaul with 23.

Tar Heels Win

Third-ranked North Carolina overcame an eight-point deficit in the second half to edge North Carolina State at Raleigh, N.C., and take over first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Tar Heels the only other members of the Associated Press Top Ten to see action were paced by Larry Miller's 13 rebounds and 17 points as they built their ACC record to 3-0 and their over-all mark to 10-1.

Louisville threw a full court press against home team Memphis State and rolled to its fourth straight victory, a 78-58 Missouri Valley Conference triumph.

Jimmy King scored 21. Butch Beard 20 and Wes Unseld 16 for the Tigers, now 8-4 over-all and 4-0 in the MVC.

And, Denver did something it hasn't accomplished in 10 years, beating Colorado State University at Fort Collins 65-59. It was Denver's first success at Fort Collins since February, 1957.

Lanier Ace as Bonnies Win 12th Straight

6-10 Soph Hits 25 Points, Terrorizes De Paul Offense

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Every basketball coach is happy to have an all-around player on his team, and St. Bonaventure's Larry Weise must be ecstatic over Bob Lanier.

The 6-foot-10 sophomore, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, not only scored 25 points and grabbed 15 rebounds on Wednesday night, he also blocked eight shots and stole the ball six times as the unbeaten Bonnies defeated DePaul 77-67 for their 12th straight.

DePaul, behind 41-29 at half time in the game at Olean, N.Y., closed to within five minutes with 13 minutes left. But then, with Lanier stealing the ball and blocking shots, the seventh-ranked Bonnies pulled away.

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Vike Mermen Take to Road After Victory

The Lawrence University swimming team opened its dual meet season with a convincing 75-28 triumph over the visiting University of Chicago tankers Saturday. The Vikes garnered 11 of 12 first places, losing only the one-meter diving title to Chicago's Barnes.

Coach Gene Davis was understandably pleased by the strong early-season showing. "We are definitely stronger this year than last," he said. The Vikes finished third in the Midwest conference meet last year.

Friday and Saturday should give good indications of the squad's strength as the mermen travel to Northfield, Minnesota to take on title-contenders St. Olaf and Carleton. The St. Olaf meet is slated for 4 p.m. Friday in the new Ole pool with Carleton scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

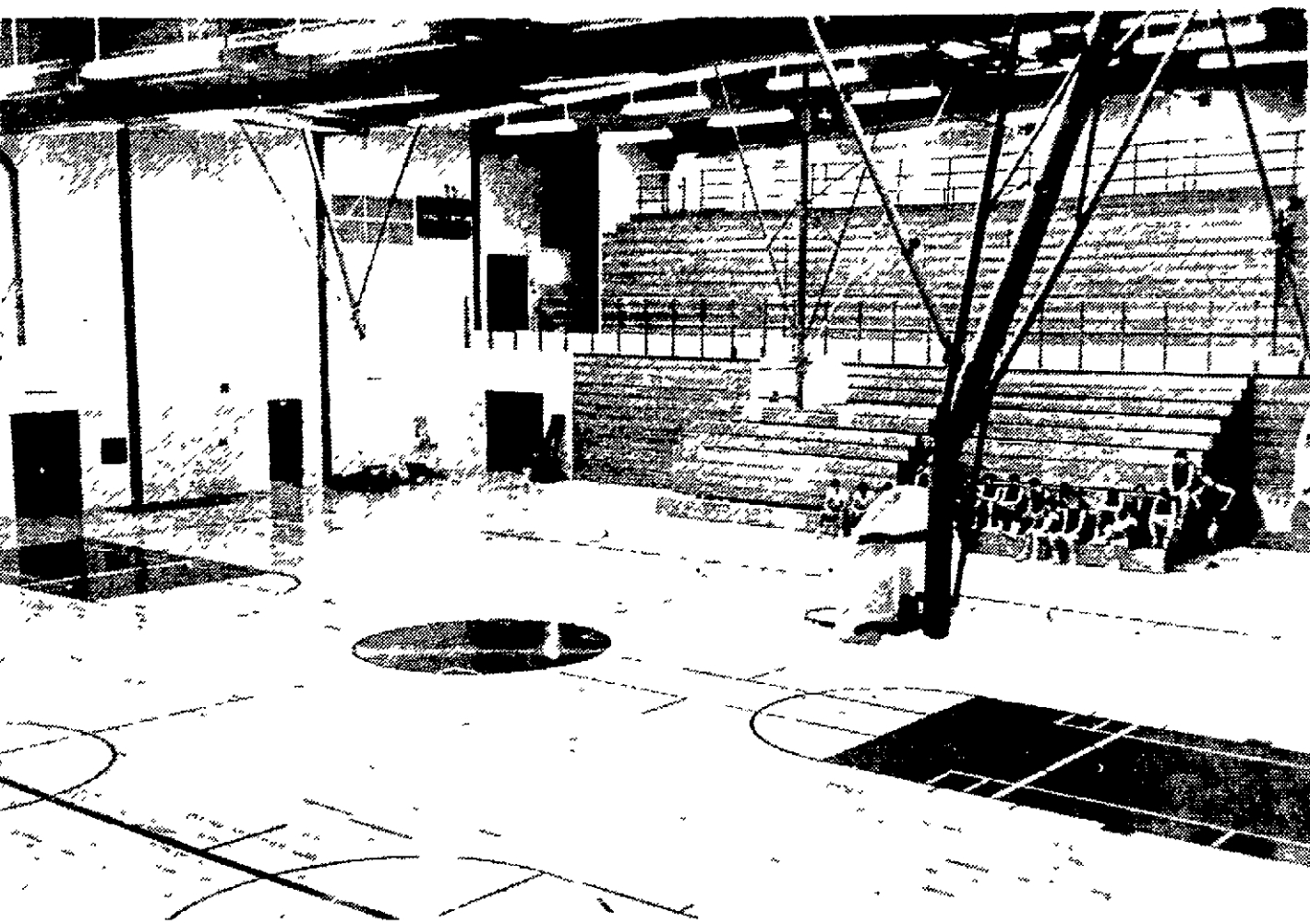
Brooks Robinson Signs His 14th Oriole Contract

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson signed his 14th contract with the Baltimore Orioles of the American League today.

Though contract terms were not disclosed, knowledgeable sources said it was probably in the neighborhood of \$75,000, which would make the 30-year-old third baseman the second highest paid player on the team. Frank Robinson signed last season for an estimated \$100,000.

Robinson is the first Oriole to sign for the coming season.

The popular infielder played his 11th straight All-Star Game in 1967 and has a lifetime average of .345 in that mid-summer classic.



The New Appleton East gym will be inaugurated Friday night when the Patriots meet Green Bay East. Thus far, this season, AHS-E has played all of its games away from home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kapp May be Re-Activated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

eral "a fine passer and excellent mechanically," Lombardi said. "Lamonica is a bigger stronger boy than Dawson."

As strong one scribe asked as Roman Gabriel?

Lombardi chuckled and replied "He's strong but I don't know anyone as strong as Gabriel. A quarterback that is."

How does he feel another writer wanted to know, about the 2-point conversion employed in the American Football League?

"I don't like it," Vince rejoined. "We've got a helluva game the way it is. The 2-point rule will make the coach a jerk. He has enough problems as it is."

At another point Lombardi took humorous note of the profuse compliments paid to his team by the Raiders this week.

"Oakland must have been receiving coaching on what to say," he laughed. "They are giving us a snow job."

Into Game 'Scared'

Later, in a direct assessment of the task ahead, Lombardi said "I never have gone into a game I didn't think I could win, but I always go into every game scared and I go into this game in business in Los Angeles."

Now Backs Raiders

Pappa Banaszak Switches

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-seven years of football loyalty reaches an end Sunday when Andy Banaszak, a season ticket holder in Green Bay since 1931, takes his seat in the Packer section and roots for Oakland in the Super Bowl.

"Dad didn't give up easily," laughs Pete Banaszak, the Oakland running back who is the reason for Pappa Banaszak's momentous switch "but I can understand I was a big Packer fan too once."

Pete, who replaced Clem Daniels when the Raider star broke his ankle in mid-season grew up in Crivitz, Wis., a little town about 50 miles north of Green Bay.

Banaszak stepped right in when Daniels broke his leg and played a major role in Oakland's romp to the AFL title.

He gained 376 yards in 68 carries for a 5.5 average—one of the best in the league—and also picked up 192 more yards on 16 pass receptions.

Saw NFL Championship

Papa Banaszak was one of the 50,861 frigid fans who jammed into Lambeau Stadium at Green Bay on Dec. 31 to watch the Packers beat Dallas for the NFL title in 13-below-zero weather.

"Yes, he was there," says Banaszak. "As soon as it ended, he rushed over to my sister's house about two blocks from the stadium and watched our game on television."

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Bobcats Face Arch-Rival Iron Rangers

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats will take to the ice at the Brown County Arena Saturday night in quest of their fourth straight victory.

Their opponent will be arch-rival Marquette, the victim in the Cat's first two victories in the current string.

The Cats downed the Iron Rangers in twin bill over the New Year's weekend to end the year on a winning note and started off the New Year with an exhibition win over the Canadian Sno at Sault Ste. Marie Ontario, last Saturday.

In addition, Saturday's contest will afford the Bobcats a chance to even their season's series with the Iron Rangers.

The Bobcats, under the direction of coach Pete Buchmann, have forged a 5-7-1 United States Hockey League record thus far and overall have an 8-3-1 log.

Marquette, since its two losses to the Cats, rebounded and copped a doubleheader from the Rochester Mustangs last weekend.

Eau Claire Names Rice Athletic Director

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Dr. James J. Rice, head football coach at Eau Claire State University, has been named the university's athletic director effective March 1.

He succeeds W. L. Zorn who becomes dean of men. Link Walker, assistant football coach, will afford the Bobcats a chance to become head coach.

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Tom Hibbard Raps 693 Pin Set in Merchants League

Gehring Rolls 668 at Neenah;
Virgil Reynebeau Slams 653

Tom Hibbard came within Lanes last night. Hanks finished seven pins of a national honor with a 565 series and Grady had count, blasting a 693 series to a pair of 225 games with his lead the Merchants League at high series.

the 41 Bowl, as Fox Cities area keglers went on a pin-busting spree Wednesday night.

Along with Hibbard's high 248 game and 614 series. LeRoy Lindquist, also in the Fox Valley loop; a 234 game and 631 series by Frank Kroiss Jr. in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl; a 263 game and 646 series by John Meunier in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes and a 226 game and 633 series by Virgil Reynebeau in the American Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Hibbard's total included games of 257 and 246. Bob Breckenridge also had a 246 singleton in the Merchants loop.

Eight other keglers went over the 600 mark in the Valley Classic circuit at Lakewood. These included Ed Schroeder 619, Bill Swanson 614, Jon Laehn 610, "Kayo" Kruse 609, Joe Kambic 609, Hub Hielsberg 604, Clayton Douglas 603 and Larry Slife 601.

In addition to Kroiss' booming count in the Veterans League, Jerry Trudell came through with a 253 game and 620 series. Jack Kendall had a 235 line and 610 set and Jim Krantzusch slammed a 258 singleton.

Meunier's counts took the spotlight in the Kimberly Classic loop and other high scores included Floyd Hammen 610, Charlie Jansen 610, Ron Busse 225 and 606, Elmer Kobs 589 and Jeff Vander Velden 567.

Tom Hanks cracked a 232 game and Harry Grady had a 620 series to lead the action in the Fraternal League at Hahn's

Thursday, January 11, 1968

The Post-Crescent B 11

Stan Prue 570; Jim Agen 569; Norm Grow 565; Ron Kuhnke 560; Tom Ertl 557; Tom Kronser 557; Wimp Schultz 555; Earl Schmidt 553.

Veterans, 41 Bowl

Joe Schroedel 562; Jim Krantzusch 555; Elroy Kalies 571; Ed Murphy 566; Bob Wogsland 554; Ozzie Johnson 574; Bill Oldershaw 569; Jim Stammer 592.

Legion, Little Chute

"Buzz" Walvoort 595; Jerry Mignon 601; Glen Jansen 580; Joe Reynebeau 579; Gary Buntrock 563; Art Van Eperen 555; Jerry Berken 566; Jack Neisz 555.

Fraternal, Hahn's

Irv Roberts 226-599; Ken Uhlenbrauck 591; Hal Calmes 225-576; Bob Stevenson 559; Marty Kruse 557.

Industrial, Hahn's

Al Kneepkens 569; Ron Jezerc 568; Erv Feldhahn 562; Jerry Schwalenberg 581; Mel Rohm 553; John Plach 552; Fil Gearson 551; LeRoy Christoferson 551.

Fox Valley, Sabre

Norm Beyer 566; Don Sell 550; Harold Gensler 550.

American, Kimberly

Jim Kilsdonk 589; Carl Lemmers 571; Wayne Kilsdonk 568; Rehbein 560.

Barney Van Daalwyk 568; Art Santkuyil 563; Pete Reybrock 554; Marv Schnese 550.

American, Twelve Corners

Jim Koieske 229-550; Russ Winterfeldt 225.

Black Creek Major

Earl Lorenz 235-600; Wally Schoepke 232-598; Bob Griffiths 574; Wally Moore 550.

Two-Lite, Sabre

a belsond G i Froly000000 Floyd Gabrielson 568; Don Wessel 554.

National, Kimberly

Joe DeLeeuw 236-618; "Phat" Gaffney 588; Len Kunstman 584; Clarence Gehrman 568; Francis Vander Velden 565; Phil Williams 565.

Continental, Kimberly

Ken Levknecht 230-625; Ralph Schwebs 562.

Sportsman's, Sherwood

George Sevenich 588; Dave Huhn 580; Denis Runge 569.

Valley Classic, Lakewood

Bob Dorschner 595; Al Amrzinski 592; Jim Wolter 589;

Erv Hartman 580; Gerry Kratzson 581; Bill Berndt 579; Charles

Roe 577; Rodger Petersen 577;

Elmer Schultz 575; Marv Pues 575; Gunnar Voltz 572; Al

Kuchenbecker 574; Larry Alt-

haus 571; Earl Luebke 561; Ray

Rehbein 560.

Barb Lochner Hits 234

Jerry Erb Slams 589 Set

Jerry Erb put together games of 195 and 213 for a 589 series to come within 11 pins of a national honor count and lead keglers in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Runerup honors went to Bev Behrent with a 192 singleton and 549 series.

Others with high scores in the Classic loop included Elsie Ross 196-513, Donna Larson 200-504, Myrna Schenhaar 513, Leone Uetzman 190, Evie Steinacher 531, Karen Dix 502, Sue Judge 195, Judy Boeder 191-528, Bealbrecht 202, Jan Koerner 197-518, Joan Kolosso 510, Virginia Tegen 204, Julie Hidde 212-537, Dee Jacobs 202, Evelyn Myers 200-511, Nancy Hrubusky 521, Donna Tischeauser 190-538.

Barb Lochner blasted a 234 game and 554 series to take honors in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday afternoon. Hitting high games were Donna Ziegler 191,

Fritzie Meyers 191 and Marie Ridley 193.

Slams 538 Series

Virginia Hewitt and Cleone Rohloff topped the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes last night as Virginia rolled a 208 game and Cleone had a 538 series which included a 193 game. Carol Cowan rolled a 517 count.

Gain Manthei smacked a 216 game and 533 series to lead the Twin City Dolls at the Twin City Bowl last night. Sharon Kositzke had a 199 game and 513 series. Sandy Porsche had a 509 series and Jackie Landsverk rolled a 213 line.

In the Breakfast League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday morning, Janet Maves slammed a 526 series and Betty Greil had a 505 set.

Betty Eggenberger fired a 212 game and Dolly Jolin rolled a 519 series to divide honors in the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday. Betty finished with a 505 and Dolly had a 198 line.

Other top scores for the Lucky League included Shirley Hearden with 502, Lois Stern 514 and Joanne Paris 190.

Tops Gemini 12 Loop

Lois Wittman rolled a 504 series to pace the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes.

Judy Simon had a 201 game and 504 series for the lone honor scores in the Wednesday Morning Donut League at Sabre Lanes.

Fritzie Meyers smacked a 204 game and 526 series in the American League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday. Eileen Ulwelling had a 204 line and 505 set while Lo Berg rolled 507 and Margaret Kranschnabel had a 200 game.

Top scores from the Ladies League at Michiels Bowl, Sherwood included a 199 game and 508 series by Mary Jane Gosz and a 500 set by Helen Michiels.

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2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustment granted on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
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4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

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- Extra-performance 4-ply nylon cord body

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6.50-13	\$17*	\$12*	1.80
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	\$21*	\$16*	2.21 2.23
8.25/8.00-14	\$23*	\$18*	2.38
8.55/8.50-14	\$25*	\$20*	2.56

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Sport Coats reg. \$45 to \$120 **\$35⁹⁰** to **\$95⁹⁰**

Topcoats reg. \$75 to \$125 **\$59⁹⁰** to **\$99⁹⁰**

Dress Shirts Values to \$9.00 ... **\$4⁹⁰** to **\$5⁹⁰**

Sport Shirts Long sleeves **\$4⁴⁰** to **\$5⁹⁰**

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Winter Jackets as low as **\$16⁹⁹**

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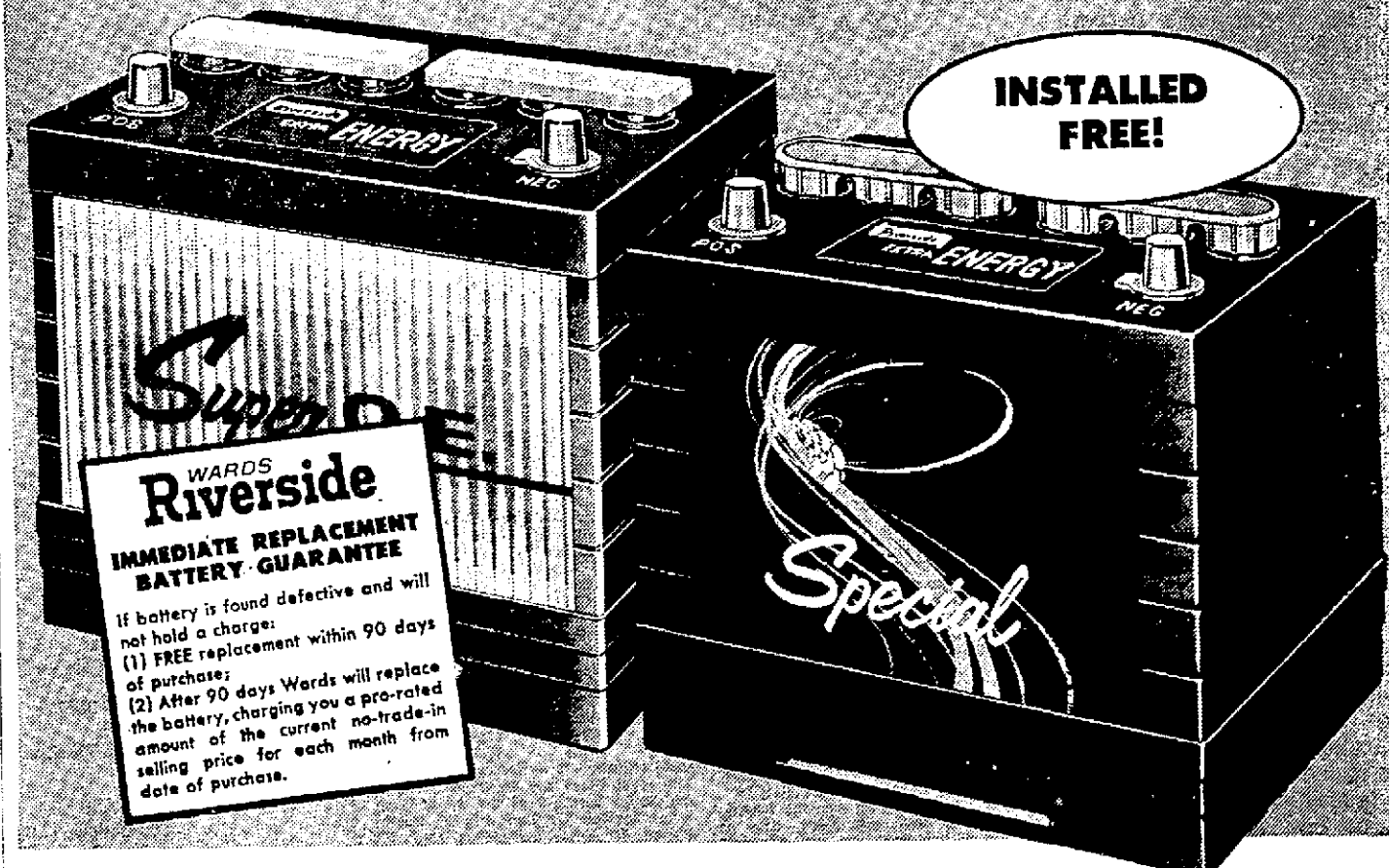
Hopsack Jeans reg. \$8.00 **\$4⁹⁹**

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Obituaries

Albert (Bert) Fird
136 N. Elm St., Kimberly
Age 72, passed away Wednesday morning at 8:15 after a short illness. He was born in Streator, Ill., on July 30, 1895. He was a member of the Golden Age Club, a veteran of World War I and a member of the Kimberly Clark Quarter Century Club. He is survived by two sons, Vernon and Donald of Kimberly; one brother, Harold Fird, Ocala, Florida; and three grandchildren.

Waupaca Man Heads County Judge Board

Single Trial Court System to be Studied By State Association

OSHKOSH — County Judge Wendell McHenry, Waupaca, was named chairman Wednesday of the State Board of County Judges. They are meeting here as part of the fourth annual Wisconsin Judicial Conference.

Judge McHenry said today that a major project of the county judges' board for this year will be to study how Wisconsin could reorganize its courts with a single trial court system. The system, Judge McHenry said, would eliminate the distinctions between county and circuit judges and courts. All judges would be paid the same salary and would have the same title.

Illinois, he said, now administers its courts on the single trial court basis.

Only the State Supreme Court remains above and separate from the trial courts.

Judge McHenry said, when a county judge is asked to preside over a Circuit Court trial or proceedings in another county, some persons are unhappy to have that judge known as a county judge only acting as a circuit judge.

"After all, county judges have the same education as circuit judges," and are, therefore, just as competent, Judge McHenry said.

The single court system would have the effect, he said, of making it easier for judges to work in other than their home areas and would be another step toward easing the burden of crowded court calendars notably in Milwaukee and Dane counties.

Other board officers elected were County Judges Edwin Dahlberg, Rock, first vice chairman; Erwin Zastrow, Walworth, second vice chairman; Carl Flom, Dane, secretary; and Robert Miech, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Judge Richard W. Orton, Lancaster, was elected chairman of the Board of Circuit Judges. He replaces Circuit Judge Herbert Steffes, Milwaukee. Circuit Judge M. Eugene Baker, Kenosha, was named vice chairman of the circuit board.

KHS Alumni Editors Named

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steger, 1952 graduates of Kaukauna High School, have been named co-editors for the 1968 Kaukauna Alumni News.

They were selected by a special committee of the board and they will be responsible for obtaining news and articles of special interest about Kaukauna High graduates, particularly members of the anniversary classes.

This is accomplished through selecting class correspondents. Anniversary classes will include graduates of 1918, 1928, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953 and 1958. The publication will be mailed members of the Alumni Association late in May and the annual rally will be held June 22 at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

Driving After License Revoked Costs \$50

Dale J. Morrow, 19, route 1, Oneida, was fined \$50 and costs this morning after he changed his plea to guilty on a charge of driving after his license was revoked.

An inattentive driving charge was dismissed on a motion by Dennis Hertling, assistant city attorney, Appleton police arrested Morrow following an accident Nov. 7 at Mason Street and Wisconsin Avenue. He pleaded innocent Nov. 10.

He appeared before Outagamie County Judge Urban P. VanSusteren.

William Nehring
Clintonville
Age 78, passed away at 10:30 Tuesday at the Clintonville Hospital. He was born August 29, 1889. Mr. Nehring was a veteran of World War I. Survivors are one brother-in-law, John Mielke, Marion; 15 nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the St. John Lutheran Church, Marion, with Rev. Fred R. Ohlrogge, officiating. Interment will be in the Greenleaf Cemetery, Marion. Friends may call at the Schroeder Funeral Home, Marion, after noon on Thursday until Friday noon and then at the church until the time of the service.

\$2,200 Goal Set In Fund Drive For Youth Center

KAUKAUNA — The annual Youth Center fund drive will be held Sunday with a goal of \$1,000 set for the house-to-house campaign and an overall goal of \$2,200 set to meet the total operating budget.

Membership fees are expected to bring in about \$500 and the remaining money is expected to be raised through a letter solicitation to special supporters. The Youth Center presently has a membership of 550 and average attendance for activities is 200, according to Philip Weiner and Francis DeBruin, co-chairmen of the Center.

On approximately 80 evenings during the school year, special activities are held at the Center. Student members will be in charge of the house-to-house campaign while Miss Florence Brewster, secretary-treasurer of the Youth Center Board, handled letters for special supporters.

President is Miss Hazel Egan and vice secretary-treasurer is Glenn Hansen. Other adult board members include Anton Berkens, Eugene Lange, Clarence Theis, Mrs. Fred Ludke, Norbert Gerend, Donald Geenen and Mrs. Gen Anderson.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following persons have made application with the Village Clerk to deal in intoxicating liquor & fermented malt beverages:

CLASS "B" COMBINATION
Name: Richard F. Werner
Address: 305 W. North St., Little Chute, Wis.
Location of premises to be licensed: Tony Wonders Club, 305 W. North St., Jan. 11, 12, 13

TOWN OF VANDENBROEK APPLICATION OF LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of VandenBroek:

CLASS "B" COMBINATION
Name: Clifford J. Barton
Address: 4335 E. Wis. Rd. Appleton, Wis. 54911
IVAN A. COENEN
Town Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON (a.k.a. Vernon H.) Hoffman, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Vernon (a.k.a. Vernon H.) Hoffman, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirs.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 6th day of February, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of April, 1968. That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 23rd day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Dated January 10, 1968.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney
400 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Jan. 11, 18, 25

NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF PROCEEDING IN REM TO FORECLOSE BY TAX LIENS BY OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon the real property described in said list of tax liens, Number Six, on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, dated January 11, 1968, and hereinabove set forth, are hereby notified that the filing of such list of tax liens in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, commencing the commencement by said Outagamie County of a special proceeding in the Circuit Court for Outagamie County to foreclose the tax liens therein described by foreclosure proceedings in Rem and that a notice of the pendency of such proceeding against each parcel of land therein described was described was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on January 11, 1968, such proceeding brought against the real property herein described only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in such list. No personal judgment will be made hereon for such taxes, assessments or other legal charges or any part thereof.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon the real property described in said list of tax liens, Number Six, on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, dated January 11, 1968, and hereinabove set forth, are hereby notified that the filing of such list of tax liens in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, commencing the commencement by said Outagamie County of a special proceeding in the Circuit Court for Outagamie County to foreclose the tax liens therein described by foreclosure proceedings in Rem and that a notice of the pendency of such proceeding against each parcel of land therein described was described was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on January 11, 1968, such proceeding brought against the real property herein described only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in such list. No personal judgment will be made hereon for such taxes, assessments or other legal charges or any part thereof.

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LEGAL NOTICES
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIENS PURSUANT TO SECTION 75.21 WISCONSIN STATUTES BY OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. LIST OF TAX LIENS FOR THE YEARS 1962-1967

LIST OF TAX LIENS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BEING FORECLOSED BY OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NUMBER 5 AND PETITION TO THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Now comes, Outagamie County, a political subdivision of the State of Wisconsin by Peter L. Berg, its County Treasurer, by A. W. Ponath, Corporation Counsel for County, and files this List of Tax Liens for Outagamie County for taxes of 1963 and 1967 inclusive, sales for the years as hereinafter indicated.

That each of the following described parcels of land have been sold to Outagamie County for delinquent taxes and three or more years have elapsed since the date of the last sale certificate, being the sales for the years indicated below.

That Outagamie County is now the owner and holder of tax liens for the years indicated in this list, as evidenced by the tax sales certificates numbered as follows:

That Outagamie County has by Ordinance adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said County, December 2, 1967, elected to proceed under Section 75.21 of the Wisconsin Statutes for the purpose of enforcing tax liens in said County commencing on adoption of the Ordinance.

That said list made and filed pursuant to the provisions of Section 75.21 of the Wisconsin Statutes, is as follows:

Parcel Number 1 — Description:
The North 120 feet of Lot Five (5), in Block H, Hycrest Subdivision, City of Appleton, Third Ward, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Last Owner and Mortgagee:
James K. Gauthier and Shirley A. Gauthier, his wife; and Frances E. Gayhart.

Certif. No. Yr. Tax Yr. Sale Yr. Lien
1222 1963 1965 \$188.37
401 1965 1966 126.05
397 1966 1967 140.89

Parcel Number 2 — Description:
The North 200 feet (2) of Section 31, 61 feet of Lot Eighty-three (83), Ullmann's Addition, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Last Owner and Mortgagee:
Edward Van Erem and Claude Van Erem, his wife; and Arthur W. Heine and Emma Heine, his wife.

Certif. No. Yr. Tax Yr. Sale Yr. Lien
32 1964 1965 7.22
36 1965 1966 2.43
31 1966 1967 2.63

Parcel Number 3 — Description:
All of Lot 14, in Block 11, of Gilmore & Harriman's Addition, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Last Owner and Mortgagee:
Flora Thistle

Certif. No. Yr. Tax Yr. Sale Yr. Lien
452 1963 1964 225.25
437 1965 1966 25.85
432 1966 1967 284.42

Parcel Number 4 — Description:
The West Forty-five (45) feet of Lots 1 and 2, in Block 12, of Section 30, Bell Heights Addition, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Last Owner and Mortgagee:
Carmen Mielke; Gordon Barden; Clyde Pickering and Anna E. Pickering, his wife.

Certif. No. Yr. Tax Yr. Sale Yr. Lien
447 1963 1964 101.29
438 1964 1965 405.43
629 1965 1966 43.64
599 1966 1967 47.40

LEGAL NOTICES
66 feet, thence Southeast 330 feet, to beginning, containing 0.5 acres of land, being in the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Last Owner and Mortgagee:
Louis Webster and Electa Webster, his wife.

Certif. No. Yr. Tax Yr. Sale Yr. Lien
1355 1963 1964 36.25
1723 1965 1966 29.17
1627 1966 1967 42.57

Parcel Number 16 — Description:
A part of the South West 1/4 of the South West 1/4 of Section 24, Township 24 North, Range 18 East, described as: Commencing 587 feet East of the Southwest corner of the South West 1/4 of the South West 1/4, thence North 650 feet, thence South 100 feet, thence South 200 feet, thence East 80 feet, thence South 460 feet, thence East 20 feet to the beginning, less Highway, containing 0.44 acres, more or less.

Last Owner and Mortgagee:
Arthur W. Zimmerman and Edna Zimmerman, his wife.

Certif. No. Yr. Tax Yr. Sale Yr. Lien
1372 1963 1964 58.92
1805 1964 1965 59.22
1741-A 1965 10.39
1657 1966 1967 11.93

Parcel Number 17 — Description:
All of Lots Five, Six, Seven, Eight and Nine, in Block 8, of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Last Owner and Mortgagee:
John B. Eppinger, a.k.a. John Eppinger; Harry Green; Gordon Green; Josephine Seyler; Ben Esler, Jenny Rogers; Rose Roseman; Mary Leach; Peter Elders; Larry Elders; Anna Beach; Patsy Ann (Mrs. Adrian Brown); Captain Jack Esler; Tony Pfeiffer; Elizabeth Pfeiffer; Frances Feigley, Mrs. Bernard C. Feigley; John B. Eppinger; Helen Nushart; Josephine Kestlen; and Mrs. Jeroma Ludwig.

Certif. No. Yr. Tax Yr. Sale Yr. Lien
1408 1962 1963 2.17
1200 1963 1964 2.31
1598 1964 1965 2.36
1535 1965 1966 2.91

Parcel Number 18 — Description:
The North 200 feet (2) of Section 31, 61 feet of Lot Eighty-three (83), Ullmann's Addition, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Last Owner and Mortgagee:
Edward Van Erem and Claude Van Erem, his wife; and Arthur W. Heine and Emma Heine, his wife.

Certif. No. Yr. Tax Yr. Sale Yr. Lien
32 1964 1965 7.22
36 1965 1966 2.43
31 1966 1967 2.63

Parcel Number 19 — Description:
All of Lot 14, in Block 11, of Gilmore & Harriman's Addition, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Last Owner and Mortgagee:
Flora Thistle

Certif. No. Yr. Tax Yr. Sale Yr. Lien
452 1963 1964 225.25
437 1965 1966 25.85
432 1966 1967 284.42

Parcel Number 20 — Description:
The West Forty-five (45) feet of Lots 1 and 2, in Block 12, of Section 30, Bell Heights Addition, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Last Owner and Mortgagee:
Carmen Mielke; Gordon Barden; Clyde Pickering and Anna E. Pickering, his wife.

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447 1963 1964 101.29
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Parcel Number 21 — Description:
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LEGAL NOTICES
66 feet, thence Southeast 330 feet, to beginning, containing 0.5 acres of land, being in the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

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1627 1966 1967 42.57

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1741-A 1965 10.39
1657 1966 1967 11.93

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LOW, LOW GET ACQUAINTED PRICES at RUSS DARROW

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

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YOU CAN BUY

NEW 1968 HARLEY DAVIDSON ELECTRA GLIDE

Complete with buddy seat and all safety guard mirror chrome group and electric start Lay away your cycle for spring now

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2125 N. Richmond 733-2258

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AN EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN

Immediate opening in person at Beauty Salon 225 W. College Ave. Appleton

B-A-Y-SITTER - Permanent inco-upt hours Call 739-2333 after 5:30 pm

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APPLIANCE REPAIR

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CUSTOM FURNITURE

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Black Creek Pk. 984-3919

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CARPENTER - Rooms remodel-ed, rec rooms, painting & cel-ing tile Call after 4 pm 739-9226

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS

Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing

25 years experience 734-0335

EXCAVATING

ALL TYPES - Basement trench-ing 4 in. to 4 ft wide

Jim Schneider Ph 734-4760

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4.5 N. Oneida St. Dial 734-7499

BOB SCHUSTER

Owner

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Back Creek 984-3485

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GOLD BOND

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NORMAN ROOFERS

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MIDWEST SANDBLASTING CO - R

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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS

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WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

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BUILDERS

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25 years experience 734-0335

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ALL TYPES - Basement trench-ing 4 in. to 4 ft wide

Jim Schneider Ph 734-4760

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NOTICE 11

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifi-cations for employment, and which an employer requires as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference limitation, specification or discrimination on the basis of sex.

HELP, FEMALE 20

CLERK TYPIST - Immediate opening for experienced girl. Accuracy in typing and working with figures essential. Work de-termined. Salary background de-terminable. However, will train right person. Good working conditions and nice living quarters. Call 739-2333.

COSMETOLOGIST INSTRUCTOR

Immediate opening in city col-lege of cosmetology. 425 W. College Ave. Appleton 734-4760.

DISHWASHER WANTED - Will train. Apply in person to Kar-son's Restaurant 207 N. Apple-ton St.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

For Women in their 40's and 50's and older Nurses, Housekeepers, Companions and all domestic ser-vices. Full or part time. We will be interviewing Thurs. Jan. 1 at the YVCA 218 E. Lawrence Ave. from 10:00 to 12:00. PM. HOME-MAKERS INC. 732-3466.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN

Wanted - Full or part time. Ph 734-3711.

GENERAL CLEANING - Perma-nent work. Apply in person be-tween 11 A.M. and 5 P.M. BIGGARS MOTEL 370 W. College.

GIRL - For general office, part time approximately 6 hours per day. Must be able to type & take small amount of dictation. Ph 739-4024 for appointment.

HELP WANTED - Morning cook, full time. Apply in person Ideal Cafe Kaukauna.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - Part time. Cooking and cleaning. Or transportation. Apply in person to 1160 Appleton Rd. Menasha any morning but Wed & Sat.

KEY PUNCH

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AMERICAN CAN CO.

Neenah Wis

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KITCHEN HELPERS NEEDED - Immediate opening. Good pay. Apply between 11 & 2:30 Appleton Elks Club 129 S. Appleton St.

LADY OR GIRL - Care of elder-ly lady. Live in. 734-0742.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Help nurse. Part time work. Occasionally full time. Good sal-ary. General. Practitioner's office. Write Box Q-3 Post-Crescent.

PART TIME PRS OPERATOR

Wanted. Experienced. Apply in red Ask for Mrs. Munger. Tele-phonc Sec. 614 S. 734-7621.

PRODUCTION CLERK

Interesting & varied opportunity for woman who is a good typist. Requires exceptional accuracy & ability to work with figures. Must be able to plan her own work & maintain accurate records. Perma-nent position offering insurance, pension, vacation benefits. 5 day week. Ph 734-9376 or apply in person to

APPLETON MILLS

614 S. Oneida St. Appleton

TYPIST DESIRED - Part time at physician's office in Doctor's Park. Write Box Q-3 Post-Cres-cent.

AD TO ACTION - Phone 733-4171

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Immediate opening for a per-son with typing ability. If you meet our high standards you will en-joy excellent working conditions & a salary of \$33,369 per year. 5 day week. Call 739-2333.

GABRIEL MOVING & STORAGE

2801 W. College Ave. Appleton

RECEPTIONIST

Physician's office 4 pm to 8 pm. Daily & Saturday morning. If you are experienced in typing & office procedures. Write Q-90 P.O. Box 1000.

SECRETARY

Desire mature young woman with excellent typing & shorthand skills to assume secretarial duties for an insurance ex-cutive. Outstanding opportunity for responsible individual with 1 to 3 years experience as stenographer or secretary. Contact Home Mutual Insurance Co. 1001 W. First St. Appleton.

SECRETARY - MEDICAL

Good part time position. Occa-sionally full time. Good sal-ary. Good working conditions. Write Box Q-94 Post-Crescent.

STENO - TYPIST

Immediate opening for qualifi-cated stenographer & typist. Ap-plicants for stenographic position must have dictaphone & shorthand ability plus potential to ad-vance to personal secretary. Ex-celent working conditions & ben-efit program. Apply Home Mu-tual Ins. 1001 W. First St. Apple-ton.

WITNESS - Full or part time. Earnings. Apply in person. Sam-mers & Sons, 207 N. Appleton St.

WITNESS NEEDED - Part time. Evenings. Must be married and over 21. Call SABRE LANES 732-4542 ask for Jo Marie.

WAITRESSES

Over 18 yrs of age. General even-ing work. Excellent compen-sation. Apply in person at 2 pm to PIZZA PALACE 815 W. College Ave. Appleton.

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HELP, FEMALE 20

CLERK TYPIST - Immediate opening for experienced girl. Accuracy in typing and working with figures essential. Work de-termined. Salary background de-terminable. However, will train right person. Good working conditions and nice living quarters. Call 739-2333.

COSMETOLOGIST INSTRUCTOR

Immediate opening in city col-lege of cosmetology. 425 W. College Ave. Appleton 734-4760.

DISHWASHER WANTED - Will train. Apply in person to Kar-son's Restaurant 207 N. Apple-ton St.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

For Women in their 40's and 50's and older Nurses, Housekeepers, Companions and all domestic ser-vices. Full or part time. We will be interviewing Thurs. Jan. 1 at the YVCA 218 E. Lawrence Ave. from 10:00 to 12:00. PM. HOME-MAKERS INC. 732-3466.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN

Wanted - Full or part time. Ph 734-3711.

GENERAL CLEANING - Perma-nent work. Apply in person be-tween 11 A.M. and 5 P.M. BIGGARS MOTEL 370 W. College.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

HELP, MALE 21

MAN WANTED - Pump operator and mechanic. Apply in person 1714 E. Wis Ave. Appleton.

NEW MANAGER NEEDS HELP

Do you have a few evenings free time? \$22.50 guaranteed for part time men. Men accepted can start work immediately. Call 733-1237 or ask for Mr. Morz.

OWNER OPERATOR

If you own a tractor, 1951 or newer, we have a career oppor-tunity for you. By associating yourself with the world's largest moving organization you will en-joy excellent earnings. Call Hen-ry Froelich at 739-3649 for fur-ther information.

GABRIEL MOVING & STORAGE INC.

2801 W. College Ave. Appleton

PLANT ENGINEER

To be responsible for mechanical electrical and building main-tenance of plant engaged in op-eration of pulp & paper manu-facturing process. Must be expe-rienced in steam, electrical and machinery & injection molding machines. Write Chilton Wis. Write Q-95 Post-Crescent.

RETAIL DELIVERY

Man needed for delivery & gen-eral store duties. SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC. 219 E. College Ave. 734-2579.

RETIRED HANDYMAN

Presently to operate snow blower & seasonal yard work. 1205 Nicot-ter Blvd. Neenah 732-4229.

ROUTE SALESMAN TRAINEE

Outstanding opportunity to train for high pay route sales job. 5 day work week. Profit sharing, paid vacation, paid health & life insurance, clothing allow-ance, established route, guaran-teed salary. Our average salary for route salesmen is \$155 per week. Prefer young man over 25 with previous sales experience. Apply at 303 E. Calumet.

SALES ENGINEER

We are looking for a man willing to become a strong representa-tive in the metal stamping & plastic injection molding fields. He should have an engineering or mechanical background. Initially he will develop himself in our field through studying catalog & sales correspondence. Travel will be minimum and residency in Chilton Wis. is a must. Write Q-97 Post-Crescent.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Steady full time 3-2 pm. Mon. Thurs. 8 am to 5 pm. Fri. 12 am to 10 am. Sat. day. Apply in person only at Van Zealand Oil Co. Little Chute.

TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced over the road. Semi driver. Steady work. Good equip-ment. State experience. Safety record & references. Reply Box Q-98 Post-Crescent.

WANTED

Experienced Supervisor of Janitors - Night Shift.

Main Office

Kimberly-Clark Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Salary dependent upon qualifications.

Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact your local Wisconsin State Employment Office.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

Building material handling 5-9 day week. Liberal fringe bene-fits. Write Box Q-103 Post-Cres-cent. 1633 W. Spring St. Appleton 733-4447.

HELP, MALE FEMALE 22

DESK CLERK - Competent per-sonable person. Permanent work. 3000 W. Jefferson Street. 11:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. BIGGARS MOTEL 370 W. College.

DINERS - FUZZY TRAVEL

SEEKING MANAGER FOR GREEN BAY OFFICE

Must have a minimum of four years creative sales experience in travel industry. This is a mu-lti-office operation so requires ability to supervise and motivate. Minimum salary \$500 month. Higher if experience war-rants. All replies confidential. Call Collect 414-435-6354 or write to 908 E. Walnut St. Green Bay Wis. 54301.

DRIFTSMAN - Structural steel & misc. steel draftsman. Detailer & new plant. Central Wis. Area. Wage scale determined by qualifications and experience. All benefits. Write P.O. Box 333 Beaver Dam Wis. 53616.

DRUMMER WANTED - Experi-enced to play in accordance & guitar. Adv. 21 or over. Ph Seymour 734-1077.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Position offers opportunity with progressive expanding manu-facturing of custom industrial parts for pack-manufacturing for persons with High School Math & Sciences. Scientific interest. Mechanical apt. Ude. Create ability. One day to train.

This individual will be trained to conduct tests & experiments & assist in developing testing pro-cedures & manufacturing process. Company subsidizing ed. ca. ca. onal opportunities are avail-able. Pay good. 5 day week insurance & vacation benefits. If you are interested in becom-ing a part of our skilled R&D team please call 734-676 or ap-ply in person to

APPLETON MILLS

614 S. Oneida St. Appleton

MANAGER OPERATOR

Wanted for local beauty salon Ph 733-3221.

RADIOLGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Wanted. Registered or eligible for registry. Salary open 40-hour week. No on-call duty. Medical and group life insurance. Pen-sion plan. Forward application and resume to James Gonyea, Radiology Department, University of Clin-ton, 1836 South Avenue, La-Crosse Wis. 54601.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Car Salesman

Earn up to \$1000 a month or more

\$400 per month minimum pay

Car furnished

Medical and hospitalization bene-fits

Must be a steady worker and willing to follow company policies

Apply in person to Mr. Ed Kad-ler or Louis Schwann

No phone calls

Neenah Menasha Motors, Inc. 104 Clifton St. Neenah (LYONS DEALER)

WANTED

Experienced Supervisor of Janitors - Night Shift.

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TEEN-CRIER

SWINN BIKES—10 speed
racer. \$35. Wayne Kolberg, age
16, 1134 W. Summer St., 733-9038.
SHARE DRUM—With
stand. \$35. Call Scott Hoffman,
age 14, 739-6014.
WALKIE TALKIE—\$10; Nick
Baum, age 15, 341 W. Northland
Ave., 733-0009.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56
ELW ST. S.—Close to downtown,
girls share entire house, TV.,
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gentleman, close in, private
entrance & parking.
MENASHA—Large room with
coking facilities, gentlemanly
at. Private entrance. Ph. 722-
8908.
KINGMAN MOBILE—Rooms, also
kitchenette, with bath, available
every day at 41, 734-5739.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

ATTRACTIVE LARGE
Modern apt. for one young lady
lately furnished, private bedrooms, wash-
er, dryer, parking. Ph. 734-4277.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Completely furnished 3 rooms &
bath, private entrance, adults, no
pets. Ph. 733-7768.
BENNETT ST. N.—Close to down-
town, girl wanted to share apart-
ment with other girl. Private
bedroom. Ph. 733-4063.
COLLEGE AVE. W.—Completely
modern 3 room, heat & water
furnished, available immediately
for 1 or 2. Ph. 732-6530.
COLLEGE AVE. W.—Furnished
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gentlemen. Inquire 639 E. North.
FRANKLIN ST.—Furnished, upper
3 rooms & bath, adults only, no
pets. Ph. 733-4544.
GIRLS—LIVE AT WALNUT MAN-
OR 4 blocks from College Ave.,
completely furnished, all utilities
shared, modern home. Parking.
733-5315 or 733-2957.
MEMORIAL DR.—Girl to share
apartment, all utilities included,
\$40. Long, Wiscott & Karel,
Eve: Ruth Larson, ph. 733-8350,
Tom Long 733-1011 W. Col-
lege Ave., 733-1447.

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Available Jan. 15, 60,000
sq. ft. on Chicago North-
western Railway in Neenah.
Close to highway 41.
Available Feb. 1, 60,000
sq. ft. on Soo Line Rail-
way in Town of Men-
asha. Easy access to 41.
Available now! 30,000
sq. ft. on Chicago North-
western Railway in Com-
bined Locks.

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Box 652, Neenah, Wis. 54956
Phone 414-725-5801
WAREHOUSE
Basement, heated storage
shop space, 2,000 sq. ft. Reason-
able. 733-1128. Anytime.
WAREHOUSE FOR RENT—With
or without office, 2,700 sq. ft.,
ph. 733-5833.
WISCONSIN AVE. W. 337
Store for rent,
Ph. 733-3935.

418 STATE ST. N.

Girls to share 734-5864.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENTS—NEENAH
Florist Garden. For information
call 725-1726.

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utilities included \$90. 734-5413.
Calumet Townhouses
3 bedroom apartments,
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1318 Riverside, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, patio, garage, no pets.
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KAUKAUNA—Deluxe new 2 bed-

room, formal dining area,
tile floor, carpeted, air con-
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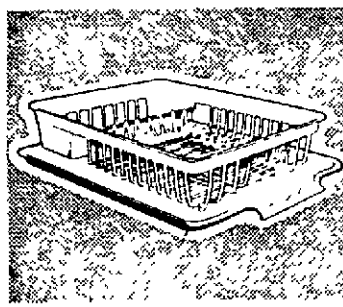
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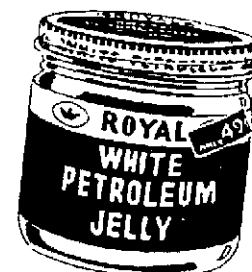
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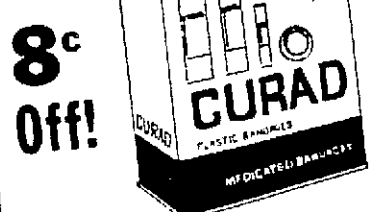
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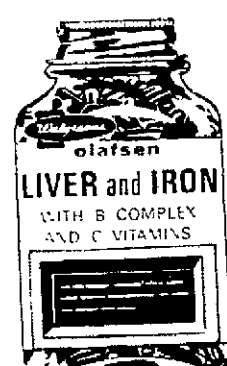
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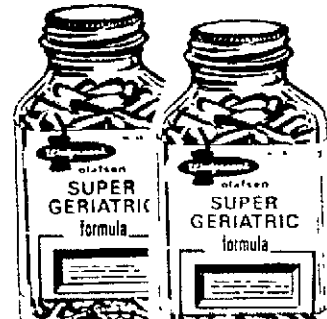
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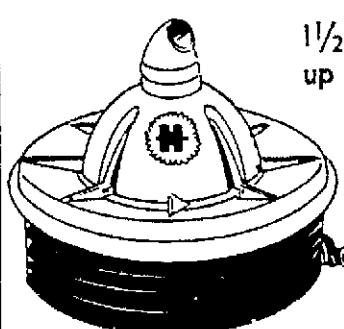
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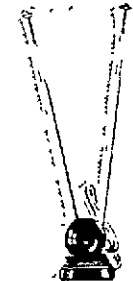
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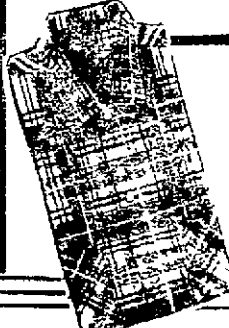
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FOR CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE WALGREEN — VALLEY FAIR TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGED TO 739-7466



New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, foreground, and Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner listen to questions Wednesday concerning their work on the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Kerner, commission chairman, said the report on rioting "we believe will be uncomfortable for the people of the United States." Lindsay is vice chairman. (AP Wirephoto)

Bowles Assures Sihanouk of U.S. Respect for Nation

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian officials said today Ambassador Chester Bowles has assured Prince Norodom Sihanouk the United States intends to respect the neutrality and territorial integrity of Cambodia and has no intention of launching any attacks against his country.

The officials said Bowles, the U.S. ambassador to India, and Prince Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, also agreed their governments would do everything possible to foster good relations with each other.

Bowles, sent by President Johnson to discuss the problem of Vietnamese Communist forces taking refuge on Cambodian territory, was to lunch today with the prince.

The American envoy is scheduled to leave Friday.

Cambodian officials said the first meeting between Bowles

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and Sihanouk Wednesday was "frank and cordial."

The Cambodian foreign office already has announced that it approves a U.S. offer of two helicopters for use by the International Control Commission set up by the 1954 Geneva conference to supervise the Indochina armistice agreements.

A Cambodian note to the Australian Embassy said, however, that the three-nation commission as well as Britain and Russia, cochairmen of the Geneva conference, must decide whether to accept the helicopters, which the United States offered so the commission could patrol Cambodia's border with South Vietnam.

The United States would like to see the commission keep an eye out for Communist forces crossing into Cambodia, but there is considerable doubt that the Polish member of the commission or the Russians will permit this.

In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told a reporter conversations with President Johnson have convinced him that the United States will not permit U.S. and South Vietnamese forces to pursue Communist forces from Vietnam into Cambodia.

"It would be tragedy compounded on tragedy," said the Montana senator.

18 Feared Lost in Nevada Air Crash

Rusk, Brown Discuss War, Money Moves

British Diplomat In Washington For Brief Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary George Brown met today to discuss problems ranging from the Vietnam war to the actions taken by both countries to defend their currencies.

The two foreign policy chiefs were scheduled to talk for three hours before Brown leaves for London.

On his arrival in Washington Wednesday night, the foreign secretary said there were a number of "equally important" items for he and Rusk to discuss, but he named only one: Official U.S. thinking on the statements by Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnamese foreign minister, that his country will negotiate if U.S. bombing and other acts of war against the North are halted.

Under Scrutiny
Rusk told a news conference last week the Trinh statement was being carefully studied and he did not want at that point to characterize it as either propaganda or a good-faith offer.

Brown was expected to press Rusk for an early assessment because of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's scheduled visit to Moscow later this month. Wilson would be in a much better position to discuss with Soviet leaders the Vietnam problem if he knew the U.S. view on the Trinh proposal, diplomatic sources said.

Britain's shrinking role in world affairs and, specifically, its plans to withdraw militarily from the area east of Suez — a grave concern for the United States — was to be one of the many questions to be raised by Rusk, sources said.

Whether the latest defense cuts of \$240 million proposed by the Wilson government will speed up this withdrawal, originally planned for the early 1970s, remains to be seen.

In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told a reporter conversations with President Johnson have convinced him that the United States will not permit U.S. and South Vietnamese forces to pursue Communist forces from Vietnam into Cambodia.

"It would be tragedy compounded on tragedy," said the Montana senator.

Wreckage of U. S. Marine Transport Plane Found On 10,000-Foot Mountain

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — A sheriff's party, as dawn broke today, spotted on 10,000-foot Mount Tobin wreckage of the Marine airplane that disappeared with 18 aboard in a blinding snowstorm some 18 hours previously.

There was no sign of life, said Sheriff George Schwinn as he and a party of four men began hiking into the desolate, snow-blanketed area.

Mount Tobin is some 20 miles south of this northern Nevada ranching and mining community.

Wally Swanson and Gene Corbridge reported by radio that they spotted the wreckage while driving in a four-wheel-drive vehicle. They said the plane had hit the mountain and slid into a canyon. They saw no sign of fire.

Find Fuselage
James A. Beydler, range manager of the Bureau of Land Management, said the pair had told him by radio that, "They saw an impact area and part of the fuselage on the mountain." Swanson and Corbridge are bureau employees.

At Buckley Air Field in Denver, Colo., a spokesman said the plane was carrying 18 men when it left there on a flight to Seattle.

The pilot was flying in a blizzard, using instruments, when he reported icing problems and loss of altitude. He told the Federal Aviation Agency in Salt Lake City, "I am losing altitude at 10,000 feet and at present time unable to maintain 12,000."

That report, the last from the plane, came at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday.

A farmer, Robert Hodges, told the Lander County sheriff's office that between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. he had heard a "boom and roar" southeast of his farm, which is about 20 miles south of Battle Mountain.

'Pretty Steep'
In describing the area, Sheriff Schwinn said, "That part of the country consists of one valley and two mountain ranges. It is rocky hills and the mountains on both sides are pretty steep. Part of it is a dry lake. It's sparsely covered with scrub cedar and pine. There are a few ranches down there, but only four or five in the whole area. And there's a lot of old mines in the hills and canyons."

The plane carried an amphibious warfare instruction team based at Quantico, Va.

Post Office to Send All Letters by Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office will ask Congress to eliminate the air postage rate and to merge airmail and first class service and send all first class letters by air at the new six-cent rate. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien announced today.

O'Brien said that for all purposes the Post Office already is sending nearly all first class mail by air.

"Very, very little of this is being handled by the railroad. We have what closely approximates a total airlift service now," he told a news conference.

Within the last year the Post Office has connected more than 500 cities in a nationwide airlift network.

"As a result, 75 per cent of all first class mail deposited before 5 p.m. is now being delivered the day after mailing, and 90 per cent is being delivered within two days," he said.

O'Brien emphasized, however, that under the present system use of a 10-cent airmail stamp still guarantees air transportation until a new single class priority mail service is formally established.

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Battles Stretch From North to Mekong Delta

U. S. Infantrymen Kill 47 Enemy In River Assault

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers clashed with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in a chain of battles Wednesday that stretched from the northern provinces to the Mekong Delta.

Three major engagements were reported.

U.S. infantrymen, landing from river assault boats on the slippery banks of a Mekong Delta canal, ran head on into a Viet Cong battalion and killed at least 47 guerrillas in a 10-hour fight that ended early today. American losses were 18 killed and 50 wounded.

Viet Cong infantrymen charged from behind a mortar barrage and struck hard at the hilltop bivouac of a South Vietnamese battalion, in Binh Dinh Province 270 miles above Saigon, killing 14 soldiers and 10 ammunition bearers and wounding 30 soldiers. A government spokesman said 23 guerrillas were killed and two were captured.

U.S. air cavalrymen, fighting under the banner of the American Division, reported killing 28 North Vietnamese regulars and said 14 of their own men were wounded in a four-hour fight in the Que Son Valley 370 miles northeast of Saigon. Only three of the wounded Americans had to be evacuated.

The continuing intense fighting that erupted after the New Year's truce and the aggressive tactics of the Communist forces were reflected in the U.S. Command's weekly report of casualties.

2,868 Enemy Dead
An American spokesman confirmed the South Vietnamese Command's report the day before that 2,868 of the enemy were killed last week, a record for the war. Allied losses were about average: 184 Americans killed and 1,132 wounded. 263 South Vietnamese killed. 657 wounded and 83 missing. 19 soldiers of other allied forces killed and 36 wounded.

In the Mekong Delta battle Wednesday, a company of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division's riverine force landed from their armored landing craft and found themselves in the middle of the crack 261st Viet Cong Battalion.

While the 150 infantrymen held off more than three times as many of the enemy, the 9th Division rushed reinforcements in by helicopter.

Hammer Positions
Gunboats, helicopter gunships, fighter-bombers and artillery hammered the Viet Cong positions in the canal-laced rice paddies 54 miles southwest of Saigon. Shortly after midnight the enemy battalion broke contact and slipped away.

The U.S. infantrymen found 26 enemy bodies and then in a sweep beyond the battlefield today found 21 more bodies in new graves.

In the attack on the South Vietnamese battalion in Binh Dinh Province, enemy gunners slashed the government troops with mortars and rockets. Then the Communist infantrymen attacked.

That you can't win an argument with a newspaper." Gov. Warren P. Knowles today restored the Capital Times of Madison to the regular press corps.

"I have endeavored to treat all news media fairly," Knowles said in a statement. "and operate the office openly so that the news media would have access and availability to the facts for public dissemination. This will continue to be my policy."

After 25 years of public service, one thing I have learned is that you can't win an argument with a newspaper and, therefore, I will have no further comment," Knowles said.

An aide to the governor said the action was prompted by a recent editorial in the paper which stated the Capital Times would like to defeat Knowles in another bid for public office.

The newspaper responded to the blackout with a statement saying it felt the action would not survive a court challenge.

Paul Hassett, the governor's executive secretary, said the action was taken because the newspaper demonstrated "it was out to get Gov. Knowles."

The Capital Times today called the blackout irrational and said it was received with shock and disbelief by the Capitol press corps, adding it "should be of deep concern to the press of this state."

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Icicles Bedeck the mustache and helmet of St. Louis fireman Taylor Washington as he pauses for a cup of Red Cross coffee during a five-alarm fire that destroyed a five-story building in the business district. The temperature was 15 degrees during the Wednesday fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Vice President Heading Home

TUNIS (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey left for Laghdam, minister of state for Washington today after a 13-day, nine-nation African tour on off in an icy north wind.

which he said he sought to "make clear America's commitment ... to peaceful development and human opportunity."

"Our stay in Africa has been short. But we shall return to America with the clear message that this is a continent filled with men and women fiercely devoted to national independence, to human dignity, to the hard work of self help and to peaceful cooperation for the common good," Humphrey said in a departure statement.

Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Bourguiba Jr. and Bahi dent Hubert Humphrey left for Laghdam, minister of state for Washington today after a 13-day, nine-nation African tour on off in an icy north wind.

'Great Statesman'

The vice president called Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba "one of the greatest statesmen of our time" and said he hoped to return to Africa soon.

Before going to the airport, Humphrey placed a wreath in the American military cemetery where 2,840 men killed in the North African campaign of World War II are buried in the names of 3,724 others missing in action are inscribed.

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Strategic Reserve Army Units Short of Major Equipment

Modernized Gear, Additional Manpower Helping Combat Lack

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Army divisions and brigades that form a strategic reserve to meet any new crisis abroad, are short nearly one-fifth of their major equipment.

This situation exists more than two years after the Defense Department began putting in heavy orders for gear and supplies to support a big military buildup for the Vietnam war.

Asked for a report on the present equipment situation in the strategic reserves, the Army replied Wednesday: "The active Army divisions and brigades currently stationed in continental United States have on hand approximately 82 per cent of their authorized major end items equipment."

The Army defined a major end item as "one which in itself performs a function" such as trucks and tanks.

Slow Process
It estimated only about one-half of the shortages will be filled by June 30.

Beyond an across-the-board percentage the Army declined on security grounds to provide a detailed breakdown of short items.

But while the strategic reserves are short of their allotted

equipment, the Army apparently has made progress in modernizing their gear.

In May 1966 the Senate preparedness subcommittee complained stateside divisions were burdened with over-age vehicles and tracked equipment which has been driven "an excessive number of miles."

High Quality
The new report said fewer than 12 per cent of the major items on hand are less than first-line quality.

The preparedness subcommittee charged in March 1966 that the Army's divisions in the United States were not combat-ready because they were being used to train draftees and recruits. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara acknowledged this was so.

A separate Army report, furnished on request to The Associated Press, showed this problem has been overcome. The Army said no basic trainees remain in the ranks of its divisions and brigades in the United States.

Furthermore, almost all of those units are at 100 per cent strength, with many of their men Vietnam combat veterans, the Army said.

Few Openings
Only two divisions, one a mechanized infantry division and one an armored division, are below full strength and these, sources said, range between 95 per cent and 100 per cent of full manpower.

There are four Army divisions in the strategic reserves. They are the 1st Armored Division and 2nd Armored Division, both at Ft. Hood, Texas; the 5th Mechanized Division at Ft. Carson, Colo.; and the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

A new division, the 6th Infantry, is beginning to take shape at Ft. Campbell, Ky. It will probably not be combat-ready until late this year.

Former Status
When the United States decided to take the big plunge in Vietnam in the summer of 1965, the Army's strategic reserve was made up of eight divisions and plus two brigades.

Also forming an important part of the strategic reserves are two Marine divisions, the 2nd based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and the 5th at Camp Pendleton, Calif.



An Experimental Self-Inflating restraint system for cars is shown in a fully inflated position. The plastic bag is designed to balloon to its full size within 40 thousandths of a second on a signal from an impact sensor. By the time a car occupant, represented by a crash

Heart Patient Still Improving

Crisis Ahead for Kasperak

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Kasperak, who was nearly a dead man last Saturday night when a new heart was implanted in his chest, wrote his wife, Fern, a note Wednesday. It said, "I love you."

His doctors said his transplanted heart beat on normally and he continued showing signs of significant improvement.

But they stressed that for the world's fourth human heart transplant recipient "the crucial problems of rejection still lie ahead." They referred to the tendency of the body to reject any foreign tissue.

The fifth human heart transplant recipient died Wednesday night in New York. Doctors refused to discuss the death of Louis Block, 10 hours after the transplant operation until full results of a post-mortem examination are available.

Blaibere Complication
In Cape Town, South Africa, Dr. Phil Blaiberg's transplanted heart. The fluid was removed and doctors said they did not take a "serious view of this complication."

A medical bulletin said "the patient's condition is not as good today as yesterday." Blaiberg, who underwent the world's third human heart

test dummy, could fall forward, the bag would have popped from its storage area to restrain him. The device was described in a paper presented by the Ford Motor Co. at a Society of Automotive Engineers Congress in Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

transplant nine days ago, also developed a slight throat infection but it also was not regarded as serious and was being treated with a gargle.

At Washington, D.C., the inventor of the artificial heart valve, Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel at Georgetown University, announced a research project aimed at preconditioning the hearts of unborn calves for ultimate transplanting into human beings. This would eliminate the need for delaying heart transplant until a suitable human donor can be found.

Sat. 10
Stanford Medical Center issued a bulletin late Wednesday night saying Kasperak again sat up for the second day and dangled his legs over the side of his bed to maintain circulation. The bulletin said he was visited by his wife.

Kasperak cannot talk because of a tracheotomy performed on his throat, through which a tube is inserted to assist him in breathing.

Doctors said his blood pressure is normal and his liver function shows some improvement. The 54-year-old retired steelworker has no fever, and his pulse is 108.

The pulse rate was not considered unusual for after a major operation, doctors said. A normal man's rate is around 72 beats per minute.

Abnormal Liver
Doctors said they were decreasing the use of an artificial kidney and a respirator to allow Kasperak's own kidneys and lungs to resume their full function. But they expressed concern "about his abnormal liver condition."

Kasperak had suffered a total heart failure, lapsed into a coma and was dying when the heart transplant was made last Saturday night. He had a long history of heart trouble, and his liver, kidneys and lung functions were impaired.

About the only thing right with Mr. Kasperak is his new

Rockefeller Flexibility Could Unite GOP, Hatfield Believ

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., says New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's position is flexible enough to unite Republicans on the Vietnam issue if he should become the party's presidential nominee.

Hatfield, a critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, said in an interview he does not believe that Rockefeller's general support of the course Johnson has pursued in Asia would preclude him from offering alternatives.

"I think Gov. Rockefeller's position on Vietnam is flexible," Hatfield said Wednesday. "I ment Fund. Knowles said the would have no hesitancy in supporting him if he were the nominee."

The Oregon senator added he isn't taking sides in the nomination contest.

Rockefeller's brother, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, cheered on Wednesday Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew's move to draft the New Yorker.

But other Republican governors generally are waiting to see if the outcome of the March 12 New Hampshire primary moves Rockefeller away from his noncandidate status.

If Michigan Gov. George Romney should be wallowed by Nixon in that test, as current polls seem to indicate, Rockefeller would face a decision on whether to respond favorably to the movements springing up across the country to draft him for the nomination.

Chicago Officials Attack Firepower

CHICAGO (AP) — A police official, testifying at a hearing on a gun control ordinance, declared Wednesday that Chicago's "firepower exceeds what the Indians had when Custer took his last stand."

Mayor Richard J. Daley has proposed a city law to control ownership and traffic in firearms.

At a hearing on the measure, Alderman John Hoellen asked Capt. Frank Flanagan, director of the police homicide division, how many guns there are in the city.

Flanagan reported that 2,700 persons are shot in Chicago each year. This, he said, is equivalent to 80 out of each 100,000 of population.

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However, if Romney took a New Hampshire, at 1 shellacking in New Hampshire, he has tested his vote Rockefeller would have until Wisconsin. So if there March 15 to decide what to do Rockefeller move it about the May 14 Nebraska primary will have to be taken w efeller's position is flexible enough to unite Republicans on the May 28 Oregon primary. ment to Romney.

Nobody expects Romney to quit, even if he loses heavily in Island, who has joined ler in supporting Ron made it clear he could quickly to backing York governor if t would just indicate a v to run. Chafee heads lican governors as which next meets in Ju Gov. David F. Carg Mexico, who hasn't any candidate, said Rockefeller could be ed to run if enough get behind him."

Employees Returned To Retirement Fund

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles Wednesday signed into law a bill to return non-teaching employees of the school board and employees of the municipal hospital in Reedsburg to the Wisconsin Retirement Fund. Knowles said the workers were excluded from the fund by error.

State Party Unmoved By Rockefeller Drive

MADISON (AP) — A drive, begun in Maryland, to draft New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination caused hardly a ripple on Wisconsin political waters Wednesday.

"I don't see where this will change our plans to put on the best campaign possible for Romney," said Wilbur Reink, chairman of the state campaign committee for Michigan Gov. George Romney.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles could not be reached for comment, but his press secretary, Stephen Boyle, reiterated the governor's statement that he plans to remain neutral in Wisconsin's April 2 presidential preference primary.

"He's not going to support anybody until after April 2," Boyle said.

State Republican Chairman Ody Fish, ill at his home in Hartland, was unavailable for comment.

If Rockefeller or any other certified candidate wanted to take his name off the Wisconsin primary ballot he would have to do so by Feb. 29. He

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Today's Chuckle

Chairman of the board at an office meeting: "The day of the yes-man is over. Now — does everybody agree?" (Copyright, 1968)

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. Second Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.10 per year. Daily only 30 cents per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) when carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Kewaunee, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00, six months \$9.00, three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States (except Wisconsin) \$36.40 per year or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily, 25 cents Sunday.

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Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54956

Kaukauna
203 Lowe Street 54130

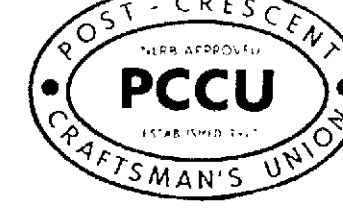
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Rights Filibuster Might Greet Congress' Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says the next session of Congress could open with a civil rights filibuster.

A civil rights bill, virtually certain to ignite heated debate, already is on the Senate docket as the opening business after Congress reconvenes Monday.

"I think there's going to be some conversation on it," Mansfield said of the measure. He added in a Wednesday interview that the debate "could be lengthy."

The measure is designed to protect Negroes and civil rights workers from racial violence. It would make it a federal crime to use violence or threats to interfere with the exercise of civil rights by members of minority groups.

Wants Passage
"I'm very hopeful we can pass the bill," he added.

But Mansfield said the measure "is in deep trouble" if Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen opposes its terms. And Dirksen has said he will.

In another prediction, Mansfield said he expects a renewed request for higher income taxes but not "too much in the way of new proposals" in President Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress next Wednesday.

Long Session
The Montana Democrat conceded Congress is unlikely to adjourn until after next summer's political conventions.

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Contests Seem Likely for Calumet Board

New Holstein City, Rural Districts Setting for Races

CHILTON — Contests appear likely for several Calumet County Board seats, Donald Schwobe, county clerk, said Wednesday.

Howard J. Langenfeld, New Holstein, has picked up nomination papers and apparently will oppose Arno Krupp for the supervisor seat for the City of Kiel, Third Ward, Second Precinct, and the Town of New Holstein.

Lester Eiting, Town of Woodville chairman, apparently will oppose Mike Kloeppel to represent the district made up of Village of Hilbert and the Town of Woodville.

Joe Depies, New Holstein, a supervisor for 13 years will not seek re-election. Carl Wilber, New Holstein, has taken out papers for Depies' seat; however, Ronald F. Hoerth, also of New Holstein, apparently will oppose Wilber for that seat, which includes wards 1 and 4 in the City of New Holstein.

Alyce Butler, Appleton, a supervisor for nine years for the City of Appleton, Ninth Ward, Second Precinct, also has declined to run. As of late Wednesday afternoon, no one has taken out papers for that seat.

Incumbents who still have not taken out papers are Carl Peik, Charlesown, Julius Schmid, Town of Harrison, and Clem Eckert, District 9, town and village of Stockbridge.

Howard Schuch, supervisor for the First and Second wards of Chilton, was the first to file his nomination papers Wednesday.

Clintonville Bank Officers Are Re-Elected

CLINTONVILLE — All directors and officers of the Dairyman's State Bank were re-elected Wednesday afternoon at the annual stockholders' meeting which was followed by the organizational meeting of the board.

Directors are Max Stieg, Orval Malueg, A. C. Fritz, Alvin Krueger, C. C. Mullarkey, F. H. Schafer and Laurel Behnke.

Officers are Stieg, board chairman; Malueg, president; Fritz, vice president; Robert L. Gerke, cashier; Donald L. Golt and Elaine Donaldson, assistant cashiers.

The stockholders heard a report by Malueg in which he stated that 1967 was a year of unprecedented growth for the bank. A dividend of \$2.50 per share was paid again to maintain the rate which has been paid over the last several years.

Waupaca Court Grants Divorces

WAUPACA — Two divorces have been granted in County Court to Waupaca County residents.

Vernon C. Alm, 45, route 4, Waupaca, was granted a divorce from Mae L. Alm, 43, address unknown, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple has one minor child.

A property settlement and alimony were awarded to Beth C. Heling, 39, 119½ Eighth St., Clintonville, who was granted a divorce from Clarence F. Heling, 39, Neenah. Mrs. Heling charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Four minor children were involved in the action, with custody going to Mrs. Heling.

Annual Meeting Set

LEBANON — The annual meeting of St. Patrick Catholic parish is scheduled on Sunday, Jan. 21. The meeting will follow a potluck supper beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Ariens Offers Site For Brillion School

Foundation Holds Option on 37 Acres on City's Eastside

BRILLION — Ariens Foundation Limited, sponsored by the Ariens Co. Monday offered to donate the 37-acre Don Sommers property to the Brillion School District "for construction of a new high school within a reasonable length of time."

Francis Ariens, representing the foundation, told the board of education that the option held by the foundation on the property will soon run out. For this reason Ariens asked for the board's rejection or acceptance of the offer by Feb. 10.

No monetary value of the parcel was given. The school



It's a Cold Job but one that can only be accomplished when the ice is thick across the frozen beach at the swimming lake adjacent to the village park at Black Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Worried About Development Costs

Supervisors Delay Decision On Mosquito Hill Park Plan

Mosquito Hill was laid to rest for another month by the Outagamie County Board but new conduct rules for the sheriff's department employees, which had been laid over for several months, were approved Wednesday.

While action on Mosquito Hill was again delayed, supervisors indicated a willingness to go along with the purchase of the 460-acre hill and lowland site near New London on the condition there would be no development for a number of years.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, made the proposal to send the issue back to committee for another month to completely redraft the purchasing resolution to include the stipulation there would be no immediate development.

No Objections
Park Committee member Alan Bubolz said he had no objections and indicated they would possibly have options on the remaining two parcels of land by that time.

Several supervisors, notably Eugene Kloes and Patrick Mares, both of Appleton, expressed concern over costs for development of the area if purchased.

Communications and resolutions from eight groups backing the purchase were received by the board and one opposing the purchase.

A letter signed by all of the members of the town board of the Town of Liberty was submitted objecting to the purchase on the grounds it would be taking land off the town's tax rolls.

Supporting the purchase were the Outagamie County Conservation Club, various county homemaker organizations, Hortonville Commercial Club, Bear Creek Village Board, Soil Conservation Improvement Association, Black Creek Village Board, Seymour City Council and Black Creek Advancement Association.

Only one dissenting vote, from Supv. Norman Austin, Town of Oneida, was cast on the new rules for the sheriff's department submitted by the Courts and Justice Committee.

Committee Chairman Eugene Kloes had urged passage of the rules as recommended by the committee after County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath had suggested some of the proposed rules be deleted.

The rules had been sent back to committee for revision but only minor changes in wording were made.

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Task Force Hears Gas Tax Proposal

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A one-cent hike in the Wisconsin gasoline tax, but no change in the present rebate formula to cities, towns and villages, was recommended Wednesday by a lobbyist for the Wisconsin Towns Association.

Ben A. Hanneman, Wisconsin Rapids, the organization's executive secretary, predicted it would raise an additional \$17 million in revenue when he appeared before the Tarr Task Force.

The Task Force, appointed earlier in the year by the Legislature to study local government organization and finance, opened two days of public hearings at the Appleton City Hall with more than 100 persons in attendance.

Rural Testimony
Wisconsin presently has an 8-cent a gallon tax on gas. It was one of several recommendations and observations made at the opening session dominated by testimony from rural interests, including suburbanized towns.

In other developments:
—Roland Kampo, chairman of the highly industrialized Town of Menasha, charged that cities were propagandizing that towns were not paying their own way, and said it was the most economical and efficient form of government because of its closeness to the people.

—Several Task Force members questioned statistical data and statements by Kampo during the early phase of his testimony, resulting in the chairman contradicting previous statements on what happens as communities and governments grow.

Not Typical Town
—Dr. Curtis Tarr, chairman of the blue ribbon panel and president of Lawrence University, said the group doubted whether the Town of Menasha represented a typical town, adding that the panel would make judgments on typical town governments as a whole.

—There was agreement with some qualification later on Kampo's part — that as towns grow in population and tax base, government gets bigger and becomes less efficient. The recognized maximum and minimum populations for town government to function were suggested as 13,000 and 500, respectively.

—State Tax Commissioner James Morgan, posed the question whether the use of highways — rather than the amount in terms of mileage in a given community — should be the dominant factor in distributing highway aids.

—The Appleton League of Women Voters — pointing to sharp increases in tax rates and educational needs — questioned whether the property tax could

continue to do the job it has such as operating cities and school systems.

No Official Stand
—Mrs. Arch Hoffmann, Appleton, said while the League had not taken an official position, and several members felt there are serious inequities in assessment

Members of the Tarr Committee, which has conducted town government previous hearings in Milwaukee and Rice Lake, engaged in some verbal shadow-boxing for the purpose of extracting facts.

Members of the Task Force are: Dr. Tarr, Morgan; Mrs. G. K. Anderson, Madison; Emil K. Astner, Thorp, president of Thorp Finance Co.; Richard Delorit, River Falls, vice president of River Falls State University; Senator Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale) and co-chairman Senator finance committee, Senator Henry Dorman (D-Racine); C. K. Alexander, Madison, vice president of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance; Assemblyman Raymond Tobias (D-Milwaukee); and Assemblyman Curtis McKay (R-Port Washington), the latter not attending any hearings to date.

However, he got tagged with his early observation that as communities grow the government gets bigger and becomes less efficient. Some committee members pointed out that, in Menasha, the town is experiencing rapid growth in population and tax base, and questioned if this would effect the future government of the town.

Kampo's reply was that while the town is growing faster than many others in the state, it would continue to have the best government because it had good elected officials.

He had presented extensive statistical data to substantiate his claim the town was not receiving its share of state-shared taxes, and also more than paid its own way for services received from other communities. He complained

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

March of Dimes

Lynn Kellogg To Do Benefit

Appleton's own Lynn Kellogg, who has appeared on several national television programs, will be featured in a folk concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel for the benefit of the Outagamie County March of Dimes campaign.

She will give the same performance which she recently concluded in "The Living Room," a New York City night club. Her accompanist in New York, Al Thomas, will appear with her.

Also appearing on the program will be a Madison trio — Phil Dutcher, Bob Perry and David Stark — who have had a regular engagement at the Pioneer in Oshkosh.

The group specializes in contemporary folk songs. Tom Curly will be master of ceremonies.

Bruce Romberg, campaign chairman, expects a large turnout since Lynn is an Appleton product and well known in the community for her participation in theatrical productions with the High School Players and Attic Theater.

Her rise to fame has been watched with interest because of her exposure on television

and her tour of Vietnam with comedian Jonathan Winters. She has appeared on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," "Merv Griffin Show" and "Mike Douglas Show."

Besides being an actress, Lynn has a beautiful voice with warmth and charm. She was selected by the United Nations to head its UNICEF drive this year by singing "Ring-Ting-a-Ling."

In addition to her engagement at "The Living Room," she has sung in several village coffee houses.

She will appear twice on the "Merv Griffin Show" in February and on the "Today Show" on Jan. 24.

In a telephone conversation with Glenn Ocock, city campaign chairman, Lynn said she was very happy and thrilled to be coming back to Appleton.

"It is a challenge to perform before friends and I hope I can live up to their expectations," she said.

Tickets will go on sale Friday for \$1.50 per person at the four high schools through the student councils Conkeys' Book Store and the First National Bank.

Elderly Man Hurt in Crash At Waupaca

Police Investigate Four Accidents in Two-Day Period

WAUPACA — An 80-year-old rural Waupaca man was advised to see a doctor after he complained of a sore chest following a two-car accident about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday on County Trunk K 7 miles south of here.

Ray M. Holman, route 2, was the only person injured in four accidents investigated Monday and Tuesday by county police.

Police said Holman was headed north on County K and started to make a left turn into a driveway when his car apparently stalled. A southbound car, driven by Ruth O. Newsome, route 2, Waupaca, which skidded on ice, rammed into the Holman vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Damage was estimated at more than \$100 in a two-car collision about 9 a.m. Tuesday at State 54 and County Trunk B in Royaltown.

County police said a car driven by Mrs. Ned Murray, 1116 Royaltown St., Waupaca, which was headed east, was nearly stopped for a school bus picking up passengers when her car was struck from behind by an automobile driven by Glenn L. Christison, 42, Stevens Point. icy roads were a contributing factor, police said.

Icy roads also were a factor in a one-car accident at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at U.S. 45 and State 76 near Bear Creek which caused more than \$500 damage.

County police said a car driven by Mrs. Edgar Algiers, 112 W. Quincy St., New London, was headed north on U.S. 45 and had turned out to pass a truck making a left turn onto State 76 when she lost control of her car. The car slid into the right ditch and struck a utility pole.

As estimated \$500 damage resulted when a car driven by William J. Arneson Jr., 37, route 1, Clintonville, which was headed east on U.S. 45, went into a skid, struck a small bridge and then ran into a ditch.

Police said the accident occurred about 10:15 p.m. Monday about 3 miles west of Clintonville.

Weyauwega To Elect 4 Officials

WEYAUWEGA — Candidates may circulate nomination papers for four city offices to be vacated in April, according to Hazel Fraedrich, city clerk.

Offices to be filled are aldermen for each of the three wards for two-year terms and assessor for one year.

Those whose terms expire are Alds. Charles Sherburne, (1st) Gordon Bratz, (2nd), William Hunter, assessor. The final date for filing is Jan. 30.

Hunter is the only candidate who had taken out papers by Monday.

Medical Staff Picks President

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. William Arnold was elected president of the medical staff of the Clintonville Community Hospital at a meeting Wednesday morning at the hospital. He succeeded Dr. William McNinis.

Dr. Irving Auld was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Dr. Arnold.



Lynn Kellogg

Judge Upholds Site Committee Campus Choice

Decision Affects Both Green Bay, Kenosha University Locations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Dane County Circuit Judge W. L. Jackman Tuesday dismissed taxpayers' suits brought in attempts to block development of the University of Wisconsin Parkside campus in Kenosha County and the committee members or argued that the site selection even a public discussion by committee did not violate the state's anti secrecy law in picking locations for the UW Green Bay and Parkside campuses.

The decision by Jackman bears directly on arguments used by Outagamie County in its suit against the state attempting to overrule the selection of the Shorewood site as Green Bay's northeast side as we do not see that it probably planned campus

That suit, yet to reach the trial stage, is pending on an appeal before the State Supreme court. The attorney general's office is attempting to have it dismissed.

Jackman held that the committee was fulfilling a legislative function in recommending the selection of the sites to the governor, the Building Commission and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Such a committee must necessarily make some investigations in private such as viewing sites, Jackman determined.

Public Vote
"It is not alleged and we fail to see how the plaintiffs could contend that a public vote by the committee members or a public discussion by the committee would have altered their determination of what recommendation they would have made had any effect on second count."

"We do not see how failure of the committee to conform literally, if that was necessary, to (the anti-secrecy law) can be said to invalidate the choice of the site made by the governor and others."

The judge also upheld the makeup of the site selection committee and decided that there was not an abuse of discretion by the committee in recommending a 700-acre campus rather than the originally planned 400 acre tract.

First National Names Officers

Deposits Increase 16 Per Cent in 1967; Assets Are Higher

Three officers were promoted and three officers and a director were elected Monday for the First National Bank of Appleton.

The new director is John K. Babbitt, vice president and general manager of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Appleton. The announcement followed the bank's annual stockholders meeting Monday morning.

The bank officers promoted were William G. Melzer, former assistant vice president, who was elected vice president and manager of the installment loan department, Milan E. Stary, assistant cashier in the installment loan department, and Richard J. Lingle, director of data processing to assistant vice president. Lingle continues to



William G. Melzer



John K. Babbitt

head the data processing department.

New officers named at the meeting were Donald R. Brown, Minahan Lloyd Paul Bruce B. Purdy, John P. Reeve, Walter L. Rugland, Andrew G. Sharp, John G. Strange, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Joseph Treat Thomas and William H. Zuehlke Jr.

Advisory directors re-elected were Robert W. Ebsen, Elmer H. Jennings, William H. Zuehlke and Dewey Zwicker.

Officers re-elected were Adams president, Buchanan, vice president, C. Donald Genge, 1967 senior vice president and Arno O. Seifert, vice president in the commercial department. Jerome J. Caplane, vice president and Robert Wilson, assistant vice president in the mortgage department. Marvin Henden vice president and cashier. Alfred C. Ebben, Carl G. Feuchter and Bruce Romberg, assistant cashiers in the operations department. Willard C. Mills, vice president and trust officer, Philip F. Schlichting, trust officer in the trust department. B. Beck children.

Melzer, also a UW graduate, joined First National Bank in 1966, and Ryan in 1967. Lingle, a Lawrence University graduate, started with the bank in 1960 and Mrs. Lyons in 1954.

Adams announced total deposits on Dec. 31 as \$73,366,954, up \$10,246,000 or 16 per cent from the year before. Total assets were \$83,208,875, up \$7,403,000 and total loans and discounts

Babbitt has been with Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. since he graduated from the University of Wisconsin School of Engineering in 1936.

He is a member of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers, past chairman of the Electric Operating Section of the Wisconsin Utilities Association, member of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Neenah Chamber of Commerce and the Appleton Kiwanis Club Board of Directors.

He is married and has three children.

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SALE! WISCONSIN MAKER PANT SETS

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9.99

For the active gal on the go, get with famous maker pant shirts of bonded acrylic in long and short sleeve styles. Choose from many novelty patterns in sizes 5-15.

Junior World — Third Floor

SALE! DAYTIME DRESS FASHIONS

3.99

Save now on our large assortment of colorful cotton and blend shifts, skimmers, dusters and coat dresses in the most exciting colors and styles. 10-20, 12½-22½.

Daytime Fashions—Second Floor

SALE! LINED JERSEY DRESSES

5.99

These easy care acetate jersey dresses come in swirl, paisley and polka dot prints. Fashion right styles can be yours at unbelievably low prices. 12-20, 14½-22½.

Daytime Fashions — Second Floor

Sale! Maternity Dresses

12.99

Save now on 1 piece maternity shifts, button or zip front styles with long or short sleeves. There is self trim on some collars and cuffs. 8-16.

Maternity Wear — Second Floor

Sale! Maternity Sportswear

3.99 and 6.99

Now's the time to save on a way stretch nylon slacks and skirts with floating waist bands. Choose from the many styles and colors now available at tremendous savings. Maternity tops in solid colors and prints. 8-16.

Maternity Wear — Second Floor

Sale! Famous Maker Bras

2.49

Choose from our stock of famous maker or regular brand bras with stretch straps, lace and contour styles. All are from Prange's regular stock at tremendous savings for you. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.

Long leg panty girdles in white of washable Lycra® spandex, S.M.L. 6.99 & 10.49

Foundations — Second Floor

Sale! Fleece Dusters

11.99

Save on our number one seller in famous maker robes of nylon, quilt or fleece. Choose from many lovely styles in short and long lengths, sizes 10-18. Other styles at 13.99 to 19.99.

Robes — Second Floor

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN THIS WEEK MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30
BUDGET CENTER HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.; OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 6

Brillion Collects 9 Per Cent of \$457,000 Levy

School District Merger To be Aired at Marion

Residents Pay \$41,248 During 10-Day Period

BRILLION — Approximately 1,300 tax bills totaling \$457,000 were received by city residents two weeks ago and \$41,248 — about 9 per cent of the levy — has been collected, according to City Clerk-Treasurer Lynn Williams.

Last year when the rate was \$7.68 less per \$1,000 valuation, 6 per cent of the total levy was collected during the first 10 days after the bills were received.

This year \$342,523 is due in real estate taxes, \$90,538 in personal property taxes, \$23,893 in special assessments, \$15 in delinquent water bills and \$29 in grain occupational taxes.

All taxes except the real estate tax must be paid in full by March 1 at city hall. Real estate taxes may be paid in installments with the first payment, representing at least one half the total due at City hall by Jan. 31, and the rest by Aug. 1 at the Calumet County courthouse in Chilton.

However, if tax bills are less than \$40 they must be paid in full by March 1. Williams said all taxes not paid by March 1, except those being paid on the installment plan are reported as delinquent to the county treasurer and are subject to a penalty of eight-tenths of one per cent per month from Jan. 1.

Office hours at the city hall during January and February are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and again from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays.

Nicks to Speak

BRILLION — Mel Nicks athletic director at St. Norbert College, De Pere, will speak at the Brillion Athletic Association meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Conservation Clubhouse.

BRILLION — The Kupsh-Brockman American Legion Post has exceeded its membership quota by five and has a post is asked to nominate a roster of 71, members were informed Thursday.

Plans were made to send five or six teams to the annual Calumet County Bowling Tour-nament next month at Michiels St. Peter Lutheran and St. Mary's Catholic Schools and a local Scout troop presentation will be made during February.

A donation was made to the USO fund, which provides entertainment and services for men in the armed forces.

Announcement was made of the annual Americanism banquet at the Altona, New Holstein, discharged veteran, showed Feb. 17. Theme for the event is "To Inoculate a Sense of Indi-

Wittenberg Freshmen, Wildcats Split Pair

MARION — The high school freshmen were defeated, 36-34, at Wittenberg Monday night but came away with a split as the grade school Wildcats won, 38-32.

Marion freshmen led at half-time, 17-15. Goodwin Peterson paced the losers with 13 points and Mike Deley poured in 10.

The grade school contingent was led by Robert Hall with 10 points.

Weyauvega will play here Jan. 22.

Inter-City Shrine Club Dinner Meeting Jan. 17

CLINTONVILLE — The Inter-City Shrine Club will meet at Schuelke's Cedar Springs Resort, southeast of Manawa on Highway B, for a 7:30 p.m. dinner Jan. 17. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. John Vonsted, New London, will show his slides of Australia.

Hilbert American Legion Post Exceeds Membership Quota

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Resources Total \$1,105,983, Up Total of \$490,024

EMBARRASS — All directors of the Embarrass State Bank were re-elected Tuesday night at the annual stockholders' meeting at the bank.

They are Silas Anton, G. W. Backes, Gary R. Below, Fred Born, John Milbauer, Jim Nolan and Irvin Zimdars.

The condensed statement of the Embarrass State Bank at the close of business Dec. 29, 1967 compared to a year ago shows total resources of \$1,105,983, up \$490,024; cash and due from banks, \$122,719, up \$75,480; U.S. Government securities, \$263,309, up \$34,765; municipal bonds, \$9,500, down \$1,250; loans and discounts, \$891,010, up \$366,596; building and equipment \$17,798, up \$14,258; and other assets, \$1,646, up \$174.

Under liabilities, capital stock continues at \$25,000; surplus, \$25,000, unchanged, undivided profits and reserves, \$28,307, up \$623; unearned interest, \$22,706, up \$20,728; and deposits, \$1,004,968, up \$468,672.

All officers were re-elected.

They are Fred Born, board chairman; Gary R. Below, president and cashier; Silas Anton, vice president, and Drusilla List, assistant cashier.

Total Conversion Mercury Vapor Lights Approved at Marion

MARION — Mercury vapor street lights will be installed throughout the city, the common council voted this week.

All incandescent lights will be replaced by the new, brighter mercury vapor lights by the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. There is no charge for the replacement but the city will be paying more for electricity.

A request for a street light on the corner of Southeast Sixth Street was denied because the request was not accompanied by a petition.

Robert Eggleston asked that a light be installed at the Marion Athletic Park at the entrance where tickets are sold for outdoor athletic events.

Hollis Selter recommended that some attention be given the upstairs of the city hall which needs painting and minor repairs. Some repairs also are needed downstairs.

Jack Below reported that there have been no problems with parked cars between 2 and 6 a.m. as a result of the city ordinance on winter parking for snow removal.

Mayor Cecil Welch appointed Henry Bowers as an added member of the Marion Pond Development Committee.

It was agreed by the police commission that Harry Joren Jr., assistant police chief, would

Marion Auxiliary Hears Reading, Okays Donations

MARION — A reading on the dignity and responsibility of the American citizen was presented by Mrs. John Knitt at the recent meeting of Marion Ladies Auxiliary at city hall.

The club also voted to send \$10 to the leper colony in Carville and \$3 to the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

It was announced there will be a legislative workshop at Stevens Point Jan. 20.

The hostess committee was headed by Mrs. Alfred Knitt and Mrs. John Knitt.

Bank Directors All Re-Elected At Embarrass

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3 Clintonville Officials Seek Re-Election

CLINTONVILLE — Three city officials, whose terms expire this spring, have taken out their nomination papers for re-election as of Wednesday, according to City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston.

Papers have been taken out by Eggleston, Mayor Frank Sinkewicz and Ald. Ralph Hall, (4th).

Others whose terms expire this spring are Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese and Alds. Evan Hedtke, (1st); Edward Wanta, (2nd); Calvin Waite, (3rd); and Donald Thompson, (5th).

All of the aldermen whose terms expire indicated they would seek re-election when asked of their intentions.

Pin and Win Day Brillion High Honors Wrestlers, Boosters

BRILLION — The ninth annual "Pin and Win Day" sponsored by the high school Pep Club is in full swing today, honoring the wrestling team, varsity cheerleaders and parents.

Students are wearing clothing combinations of black and blue and wearing slogan ribbons identifying the day. A pep assembly was conducted just prior to school dismissal to give the wrestlers a boost prior to this evening's matches with Freedom High School.

Junior varsity matches begin at 7 p.m. followed by varsity matches.

Wrestling Backers

The wrestling team has chosen Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitzner, Lane Ott and Diane Behnke as "wrestling backers" for the 1967-68 school year in appreciation and recognition for community support given the team.

Laura Miller, Kathy School and Elaine Winkler are "Pin and Win Day" queen candidates. The winner will be chosen by ballot vote and will be announced by Joyce Boelcher, Pep Club president, just prior to the evening's matches.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria to guests and participating students after the matches. A dance for students and alumni will conclude the event.

Assisting the Pep Club with arrangements is Norman Dorschner who has been instrumental in the success of Pep Club activities for quite a few years.

Conference Record

The Lions have a 3-0 record in Little Nine Conference matches under head coach Roland Radtke. Dean Wallace is Junior Varsity coach.

Seniors who will be participating in their last "Pin and Win" event are James Campbell, Leon Hacker, Dennis Miller, Raymond Shimek and James Stanelle.

Other team members, managers and cheerleaders are Glen Benzschawel, Richard Brandes, Tom Deffke, Tom Dvorak, Donald Enneper, Roy Fischer, Greg Klessig, Tom Klessig, Louis Kuckenbecker, Gary McVey, Carl Micke, Norbert Miller, Ricky Ott, Dan Petermann, Tom Peters, Jeff Patterson, Irving Paul, Dennis Prince, Bob Schaefer, Milton Shimek, Richard Shimek, Kevin Stanelle, Scott Wieland, Bruce Keller, Peter Keller, Kathie Flament, Barbara Krizenesky, Laura Miller and Elaine Winkler.

NFO Starts Withholding Of Grain

CHILTON — Calumet County members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) were notified this morning to begin withholding grain from the market in cooperation with the NFO's nationwide effort.

President Joe Juckem emphasized the effort was voluntary and perhaps would have little immediate effect in this area because few farmers are selling grain at this time of year.

Most of the grain raised locally is used for feeding the dairy herds.

Lutheran Mens Club Elects 2 New Officers

FREMONT — New officers of the Mens Club of the St. Paul Lutheran Church are Lester Koepp, president, and Fenton Ziebarth, treasurer. Holdover officers are Wesley Warnke, secretary, and Lelan Ristau, vice president.

A chili supper will be sponsored by the men Feb. 4. On the committee are Lester Koepp, chairman, Fenton Ziebarth, Clarence Bartelt, the Rev. H. Paul Westmeyer and Leonard Rowen.

RIB STEAK lb 67c

SIDES OF BEEF (All Processed) lb 46c

GROUND BEEF 10 lb. \$4.79

CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut lb 39c

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This beautiful cookware set with hard coat Teflon is yours absolutely free with a minimum purchase of \$400.00 worth of kitchen cabinets and/or appliances.

\$44.00 VALUE!

Before you proceed with that long-awaited new kitchen, you will want to check the fresh, clean lines of contemporary kitchen cabinetry from Wickes. Beautiful fruit-wood finish with twice-baked satin surface, concealed hinges, smooth glide drawers, uncluttered hardware-free styling all go to make these the ideal cabinets for your dream kitchen.

Contemporary cabinets as shown **\$438.10**

Cabinets and countertop only

• SINGLE LEVER FAUCET	\$16 ⁸⁸	• RANGE HOOD	\$34 ⁹¹
• STAINLESS STEEL SINK	\$18 ⁸⁸	• ELEC. RANGE	\$174 ⁹⁸
• DOUBLE ELECTRIC OVEN	\$174 ⁹²	• COMBO GRILLE	\$124 ⁹⁴

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NEW STORE HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Task Force Hears County Board Heads

Countywide Assessor Is Recommended for Urban-Rural Areas

A pair of county board chairmen urged legislative action Wednesday afternoon in changing Wisconsin laws and formulas dealing with matters ranging from state shared aids to uniform assessing.

Myron Lotto, chairman of the Brown County Board, and Jerome Martin, his counterpart on the Manitowish County Board, were among several government officials testifying before the Tarr Task Force.

The task force has been charged with conducting hearings into local governmental organization and finance — its recommendations due by 1969.

Lotto said the task force should encourage the formation of councils of government in the state, and also urged legislation granting county executive veto power.

Countywide Assessor

The Brown County spokesman also called for rewriting of the state's assessing laws to make it mandatory that all communities fall under the jurisdiction of a countywide assessor, with no exemptions.

The blue ribbon panel generally agreed with Lotto that something had to be done to eliminate inequities in assessments, especially in rural areas. They didn't think paying incapable assessors higher salaries would remedy the situation.

However, several did feel that higher salaries for assessors would attract persons with appraisal experience and other tools needed to do the job.

"It's logical that if you have good local assessors," Senator Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale) said, "the state boys (Assessment Division of the Department of Taxation) could do a better job on arriving at equalized valuations."

Lotto also favored:

Revise Tax Share

—Increasing the percentage of state-shared taxes going back to local communities, giving counties one-fifth instead of the present one-sixth share of income tax.

—Taking a fresh look at the utility tax-sharing policy and revising it.

—Keeping the highway aids system as it.

—Updating the Long-Bridge Act.

—County assessors having jurisdiction over assessing in the cities as well as rural areas.

Lotto said counties are providing more functions and need a bigger cut of the shared state income tax to do the job right.

Chides Legislature

He, along with Martin, chided the Legislature for making it possible for the state to pass welfare costs down to counties this year, adding significantly to the already burdened property tax rates.

And Martin generally advocated a go-slow approach to revising any shared tax formulas, urging the task force not to advocate any changes until it was sure they would be for the better.

Somewhat of a dramatic touch was provided during the late afternoon hours by Harry Lopas, a longtime resident of the Town of Menasha, who walked up the speaker's rostrum, unwrapped a paper bag and plunked a lunch bucket on the table in front of the task force.

"I'm here to talk for the working man," Lopas said, "the guy that carries the lunch bucket."

Lopas, who is retired, urged removal of the cost of local education from the property tax altogether and putting the operation of public school systems under the state. His recommen-

Kampo Pressured By Task Force

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the cost of education is increasing at an alarming rate.

Kampo's town, which has a \$36.9 million equalized valuation and is considered one of the most healthy "tax islands" in Wisconsin, has an 8,000 population. Kampo charged the town was getting short-changed on aids on the basis of equalization.

He said if the task force was going to study the state aid program, it should go into all facets of it.

Dislikes Annexation

At one point Kampo expressed displeasure at cities with plans for annexing adjoining towns and said this was not the answer to problems of the cities. "In fact, the bigger communities get, the bigger governments become and the costlier and less efficient it is," Kampo declared.

"You make government so large that people lose interest," Kampo declared in a sideswipe at cities.

He said there were 250 people at annual town meetings and they had a direct voice. And Kampo said he didn't think public officials should necessarily provide certain services because the people ask for them.

"I think the real problem when it comes to government and finances today is the cost of education," Kampo said. "School budgets are increasing 25 per cent annually and incomes about 5 per cent."

Kampo said if the people wanted the type of educational systems, including building programs, being offered today — then they must realize they have to pay for it and not complain about taxes.

At one point Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, took note of Kampo's extensive comparison of taxes, aids and other figures between the Town of Menasha and neighboring cities and commented, "Figures can be taken and distorted in any direction. If your town valuation increases, you will have to pay proportionately."

Value Per Person

And Wisconsin Tax Commissioner James Morgan said — while figures were being bantered about — that the Town of Menasha tax base amounted to \$12,000 equalized valuation per person, and cited the City of Appleton's is half that amount.

Kampo thought cities may be offering too many services to their residents — some not needed and costly — and remarked, "If people are not demanding services, then why push them on to them?"

However, Kampo enumerated the various services and facilities being provided in his town to illustrate his point that additional city services were not required — nor was annexation.

When asked by Dr. Curtis Tarr, task force head, if he was coming to the defense of all towns, Kampo made no direct reply but did state, "All I am saying is that I can show you towns can do the job more reasonable."

"Are you becoming less efficient in your community?" Dr. Tarr asked Kampo, "Your population is increasing and increasing."

Again Kampo dodged a direct answer and said a government is as efficient as the people operating it.

"Are you then saying that if Neenah, Menasha and Appleton had the same kind of leadership, they would be efficient as well?"

He said school board budgets should then be submitted directly to the state.

The committee felt such an arrangement would harm Wisconsin's competitive position in keeping existing and getting new industry.

Convention Next Week

Spice Expected to Head State Sheriff Group

Outagamie County Under-sheriff Calvin L. Spice is expected to assume the presidency of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association at the group's annual mid-winter conference in Milwaukee Jan. 16, 17, and 18.

Spice, former sheriff, is vice president of the association and thus is virtually assured of becoming president, replacing Brown County Sheriff Norbert Froelich.

About 400 lawmen are expected at the three-day conference. While several areas of law enforcement and police procedures will be discussed, the highlight of the conference will be a talk by John B. Hotis of the Federal Bureau of Investigation training division.

Vehicle Search Rulings

Hotis' discussion will deal with recent Supreme Court decisions relating to police search of vehicles. Hotis has written

extensively on the subject and is nationally known in the police training field.

Other program speakers include William D. Rossiter, director of the fire marshal bureau of the criminal investigation division, Wisconsin Department of Justice; Edwin Toepfer, Milwaukee, nationally recognized authority in security procedures; Harold A. Campbell, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office; Lt. William E. Klam, Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department; and Clark A. Lovrien, executive director of the Governor's Commission on Crime and Law Enforcement.

John Doynne, Milwaukee County executive, will address lawmen at the Jan. 17 banquet. A discussion of legislative matters, election of new officers, and selection of a summer conference site will take place the final day.

Child's Violation Costs Father \$18

NEW LONDON — Rueben Behnke, route 2, was fined \$18 in Municipal Justice Court Monday after he pleaded guilty to allowing a child to violate the city's curfew ordinance.

Behnke was arrested after his child was picked up on two occasions for violating the ordinance which regulates hours in which youngsters under 18 may be on city streets or in public places.

Amherst Board Okays Nine New Street Lights

AMHERST — In addition to mercury vapor lights installed in the village last year, nine additional lights were authorized by the village board and will be installed by the Wisconsin Power and Light Company.

The new lights will be on W. Cross Street, First Street, Mill Street, Main Street, Cross Street, Washington Street, Pond Street, Depot Street and Wake Island Drive.

and gutter will be installed on both sides of a three-block area, including along Horn Park and on South Parkway Drive, north to the new water station.

The city election board will be appointed by Mayor Clarence Wolf at the Feb. 12 meeting, subject to council approval.

A park commission vacancy, two vacancies on the Citizens Advisory Committee and a civilian defense director post will be filled in February, the mayor said.

Wolf also announced that the city's survey and planning application was received by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on Dec. 28, according to correspondence from the department.

I-S' Koehler Sidelined Marion Seeks to Tie For CW Cage Lead

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE

Iola-Scand.	W L
Marion	5 1
Waupaca	4 1
Wittenberg	3 2
Manawa	3 2
Weyauwega	2 4
Amherst	2 4
	0 5

Games Friday: Marion at Amherst Weyauwega at Manawa Wittenberg at Waupaca

Game Saturday: Stevens Point at Waupaca (Non-conf.)

Marion's Mustang's surprising 52-32 conquerors of previously unbeaten Iola-Scandinavia last week, get an opportunity to move into a first-place tie with the Thunderbirds Friday night in Central Wisconsin Conference cage action.

Coach Dick Bennett's club will be a top-heavy choice to win to just 14 points between them. Randy Hass equaled that total when it travels to Amherst to meet the Falcons (0-5) who the fourth quarter of the Marion currently occupy the cellar game, will be sidelined for an indefinite time. He suffered a 4-1 concussion and a hairline fracture of the jaw when he collided 84-46.

derbirds draw a bye this week. In other conference games, Wittenberg journeys to Waupaca in a battle for third place. Manawa and Weyauwega, deadlocked in the second division, square off on the Wolves' floor.

Stevens Point of the Wisconsin Valley Conference invades Waupaca for a non-league affair Saturday night. Marion played outstanding defensive ball against I-S last week, holding the league's No. 1 and No. 4 scorers — Coach Koehler and Wayne Skowen — a 77-61 victory over Manawa.

with Marion's Randy Peterson in the fourth quarter. The Thunderbirds, who trailed by only two points at one juncture of the last period, grew cold the rest of the way. Marion outscored I-S, 19-6, in the last eight minutes. I-S hit just 22 per cent of its field goal attempts for the contest.

Peterson was the big gun for the Mustangs, as he poured in 18 points. Another top individual effort last week was by Wittenberg's Jerry Aanonsen, who hit 20 points to lead the Wildcats to a 77-61 victory over Manawa. Weyauwega's Dennis Harrigan took top honors for individual scorers with a 25-point effort, as the Indians walloped Amherst, 84-46.

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At this time of the year when many of us haven't fully recovered from Christmas and it takes just so much Money to keep the furnace going, we all are looking for ways to cut household expenses and save money.

There's no need to cut down on how much food you put into your shopping cart, because at The Copps Supermarket, you'll save dollars on your grocery purchases! We've proved this with comparative shopping surveys on national brand dry grocery items. You can see now how you can feed your family as well as usual . . . and still save dollars on your food budget!

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Legislative Supervision of ETV Opposed

**Governor to Veto
Part of Bill for
Statewide System**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has indicated that he plans to veto those portions of the new educational television (ETV) act which places legislators in a supervisory role over the new statewide system.

Knowles, armed with a line-item veto which allows him to strike portions of a spending bill without killing the entire measure, indicated in a news conference that he believes that it is inappropriate that lawmakers serve in the administrative capacity on the new governing board — or on any similar agency in state government.

The new bill places six lawmakers on the 13-member board

which is to oversee the new system.

Repeated Opposition

"I believe in the separation of powers and I believe in them firmly and the checks and balance system of our constitution," Knowles said, when reminded of his opposition earlier this year to a proposal to place lawmakers in an advisory role to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents and the veto two years ago of a bill placing legislators on the state aeronautics commission.

"I feel very strongly that where you have three separate coordinate functions of government — the executive, legislative and judicial — it's a little inappropriate for the legislative members to sit on a quasi-judicial body or on an operating agency where there are allocations of funds, where there are decisions made . . . you do have the tendency where there are political aspects of an operating board to become involved in these details."

Knowles said that there appear to be drafting errors in the bill which also will have to be corrected through the use of the line veto.

Under the wording of the bill

as it passed the Legislature just before the lawmakers went home before Christmas, the bill could be interpreted to remove all funds from the budget of the UW educational television station in Madison, and doubts are left over the fate of the state radio council in the bill.

The educational television act creates four new television transmitters, to be located "in the Appleton vicinity," in La Crosse, Wausau and Colfax.

Education officials estimate that the new stations, combined with two proposed relay facilities in Ashland and Platteville, and existing educational television stations in Madison and Milwaukee, will reach 95 percent of the elementary and secondary school students in the state.

County Bank Elects Officials

**Directors, Officers
Chosen at Annual
Stockholder Meeting**

Nine directors of the Outagamie County Bank were re-elected Tuesday at the annual stockholders meeting at the bank civic center.

The directors are E. W. Bassett, Michael Gabriel, O.A. Hansen, F. V. Hauch, Eli G. Jandrin, Guns Kools, M. E. Olson, David Weiland and Roy R. Winter.

Bank officers also elected were Olson as president; Hauch, vice president; Robert M. May, vice president and cashier; Hansen, assistant vice president; Hanssen, assistant vice president; Louis E. Cournoyer, assistant vice president; Martin V. Werner, assistant vice president and auditor; Robert P. Dohr.

assistant cashier, and Germaine Bassett, assistant cashier.

May was formerly cashier, Cournoyer assistant cashier and Werner assistant cashier and auditor. Germaine Bassett is a new assistant cashier.

A total of 14,434 shares were represented in person or proxy of the total 20,000 shares owned by 262 shareholders.

The assets reached a new high of \$20,121,522, an increase of \$2,531,521. Deposits showed a 16 per cent increase in 1967.

The bank served 13,500 depositors and they received \$455,492 in interest. Loans increased \$380,000 to a new high of \$10,661,927.

The bank employs 36 people.

Funds Voted USO by Legion In Little Chute

**Activities Program
Planned, Chairmen
Named at Meeting**

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the American Legion voted Monday night to donate all profits from the annual birthday party to the USO to enable that group to establish more centers in Vietnam.

Mrs. Adrian J. Pynenberg was named winner of regular decorations in the Christmas house decorating contest while winners in the commercial division were Clarence Weyenberg, Robert Martzahl and Clarence Vanden Heuvel.

Tony Guerts and Tony Van Boxtel were named to head the March of Dimes toll bridge solicitation of Jan. 27 and volunteers were asked to register with the chairmen for work schedules.

Orville Bongers was named chairman for the oratorical

contest to be held Feb. 10. Earl mid-winter conference at Stevens Point Jan. 19 through 21.

Members authorized purchase of 13 pair of gloves for the color guard and firing squad from a ty council dinner were Paul Green Bay Legionnaire at a Casey, Lambert Coenen, Lester cost of \$2 per pair. The annual Winus and Edward Van Linn picnic was set for June 23 and approval was given to through 30 with the first plan sending eight delegates to the meeting set for Jan. 22.

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

Sport Coats

Reg. \$29.95-\$32.50

\$24⁵⁰

Corduroy Jackets

Reg. \$25.50

\$18⁵⁰

Nylon, Quilted
Jackets

Reg. \$15.50

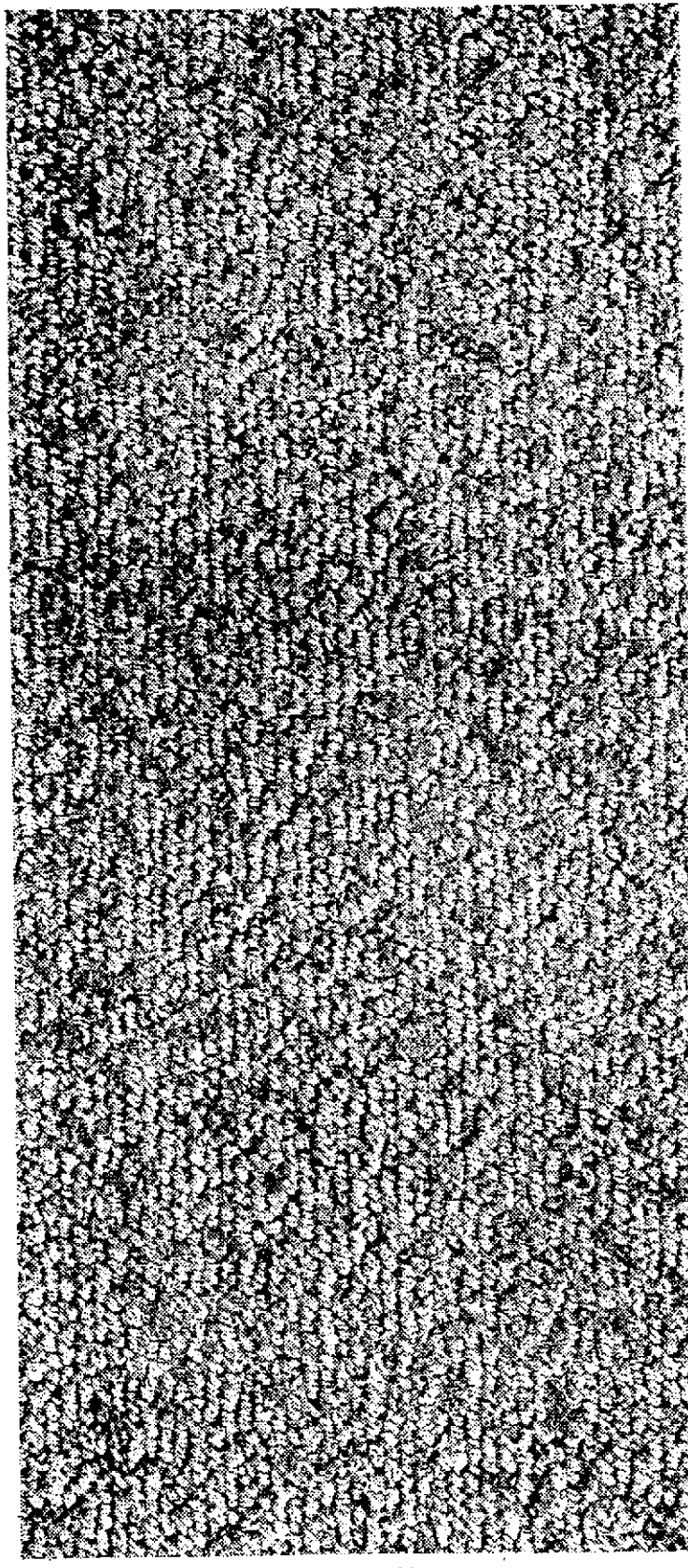
\$12⁵⁰

HARRY RESSMAN

310 N. Appleton St.

Prange's New Store Hours Start Monday, January 15!
Open Downtown Monday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; all other weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Budget Center Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a. m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sundays 12 noon to 6 p.m.

CLOSEOUT SALE



CRANSTON

Sale! Wunda Weve Luxurious Carpet

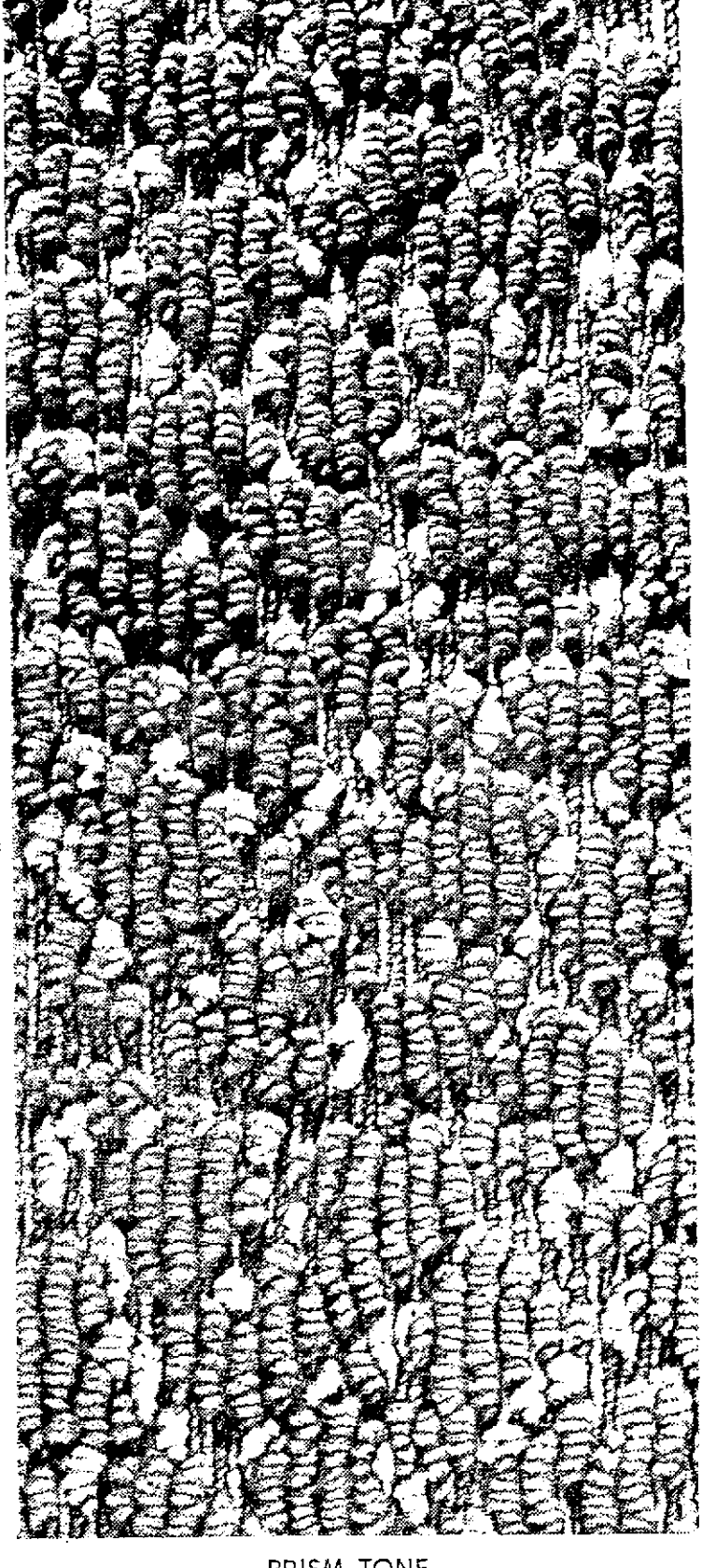
6.88 SQ. YD.

Wunda Weve Cranston carpeting of 100% acrylic pile comes in 12' widths and 7 elegant colors. Styled for long appearance life and easy maintenance, it is moth proof and non-allergenic. Stop in and choose from chateau blue, turquoise heather, bamboo, tawny heather, bronze gold, bronze heather and gold heather.

4.88 SQ. YD.

Wunda Weve Prism Tone carpeting of continuous filament nylon pile comes in 12' widths and high low loop pattern. It's easy to maintain, long wearing, moth proof and non allergenic. Colors include catseye green, topaz gold, medallion gold and nugget gold. Take advantage of these outstanding bargain prices while the selection lasts.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor



PRISM TONE

<p>SALE! NEW PATENT FASHION HANDBAGS</p> <p>11.85</p> <p>Fresh spring styles by famous manufacturers are now sale priced. Colors include bone, brown and black. Before the spring season begins save on fashionable accessories.</p> <p>Handbags — Street Floor</p>	<p>SALE! IMPORTED EMBROIDERED ACRYLIC SKI SWEATERS</p> <p>7.99</p> <p>Too many sweaters arrived too late from the Orient and manufacturers had to close them out. These ski-type embroidered acrylic pull-overs are sure to be a sell out! S-M-L.</p> <p>The Hutch— Corner of Washington & Appleton Streets and Budget Center</p>	<p>SALE! FLORAL PRINT CHAIR PADS, EACH</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>Add sparkling floral prints to your chairs, with these attractive shredded poly foam-filled cushions, covered in 100% cotton. Extra long matching print ties. 15x17" size. Reversible and washable.</p> <p>Notions — Fourth Floor</p>	<p>SALE! 2-PIECE CUSHION SETS</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>Here's terrific savings on 2-pc. sets for rockers and chairs with high backs. Cover is 100% cotton treated for stain and spot resistance. Won't fade in sun or suds. Flower festival prints.</p> <p>Notions — Fourth Floor</p>	<p>SALE! BARRY ANGEL TREADS, 4 STYLES</p> <p>1.59</p> <p>Choose from 4 lovely styles of washable Angel Treads and save. Perfect for around the home, why not buy more than one pair and save?</p> <p>Notions — Fourth Floor</p>
<p>Sale! 98-Pc. Imported China Set</p> <p>59.99</p> <p>Save on this 98-pc. service for 12 of imported Japanese china. Highly glazed to retain its beauty, this china will add beauty to your table or to that of someone on your list. Choose from 4 patterns at this one low price, and save.</p> <p>China — Fourth Floor</p>	<p>Sale! Subteen Skirts</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>The newest teen fashion! Save on pant or drum skirts in assorted plaids and solids with side zippers. Choose from many styles and colors for subteens in sizes 8-14.</p> <p>Subteen Hi Shop — Third Floor</p>	<p>Sale! Children's Playclothes</p> <p>Buy corduroy jumpsuits with zip fronts for babies and toddlers. Blue, red, brick or green 2.59</p> <p>Save on corduroy coveralls with zip front and small collars for babies and toddlers. In 4 colors 2.89</p> <p>Take advantage of savings on toddler girls' corduroy slacks in assorted prints. Sizes 2, 3, 4 1.39</p> <p>Infants' and Children's Wear — Fourth Floor</p>	<p>Boxed Stationery</p> <p>59¢ to 1.99</p> <p>Boxed stationery from our leading stationery resource is now at low, low prices. This fine quality paper comes in assorted styles in plain or decorated patterns.</p> <p>Stationery — Street Floor</p>	<p><i>H.C. Prange Co.</i></p>

USE ONE OF PRANGE'S EASY-TERM CREDIT PLANS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS.
BUY WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT AND PAY JUST PENNIES A DAY.

London Produces Surprise Gold Rush

LONDON (AP) — A mini gold more than 2½ cents when the rush developed in the London Bank of England was unable to satisfy demand fully.

Jury Accepts Dare, Gives Death Penalty

California Lawyer
To Ask New Trial
In Double Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury that convicted former deputy Dist. Atty. Jack Kirscheke of murdering his wife and a man in her bedroom has sentenced him to the California gas chamber as he dared it to.

The jurors deliberated about four hours before announcing their verdict Wednesday. The tall, lean Kirscheke stood solemnly, unflinching, when he heard it.

The day before, arguing his own case, the 46-year-old former prosecutor had said "I prefer death to spending the rest of my life in prison."

After the jurors affirmed their decision individually, Kirscheke bowed to them slightly and said down. Then he said he will seek a new trial.

In the courtroom was Albert C.S. Ramsey, the lawyer Kirscheke dropped from his case when he won permission Monday to represent himself in the penalty phase of the trial. To newsmen Ramsey explained the reasoning that may have led Kirscheke to ask for the death penalty.

Kirscheke knows that the State Supreme Court automatically and promptly reviews all death sentences and he has said he believes the court looks more closely at death penalty cases than at those involving life imprisonment.

The convicted man himself would not guess how his penalty argument affected the jury. Some of the jurors said that Kirscheke's appeal for death in a challenge to "show the courage" of their convictions hadn't affected them.

Kirscheke said Wednesday that he will probably argue the new trial motion himself when it is heard May 7. He said he believes there were at least a dozen errors in his trial but didn't discuss them.

Market sources said the Bank, which operates the seven-nation international gold pool, was evidently caught by surprise at the sudden rise in demand after weeks of comparatively minor trading.

The price set at the daily fixing at N.M. Rothschild and Sons was \$35.17, up 2½ cents on Wednesday's price.

Dealers emphasized that demand for the metal today was nowhere near that of the gold rushes in November and December when demand reached 100 tons and more a day.

One dealer said the demand today began even before the price fixing and continued in later dealings to send the price up another cent, to \$35.18 an ounce.

Normal demand on the London market, the world's main gold trading center, is between 8 and 10 tons a day. The peak day of the week is usually Wednesday, but yesterday there was only normal trading.

The bullion market never makes public turnover figures but dealers estimated today's demand was between 12 and 15 tons.

Dealers could offer no reason for the upsurge, except possibly an expectation of poor British foreign trade figures for December. These figures were to be announced later today by the Board of Trade.

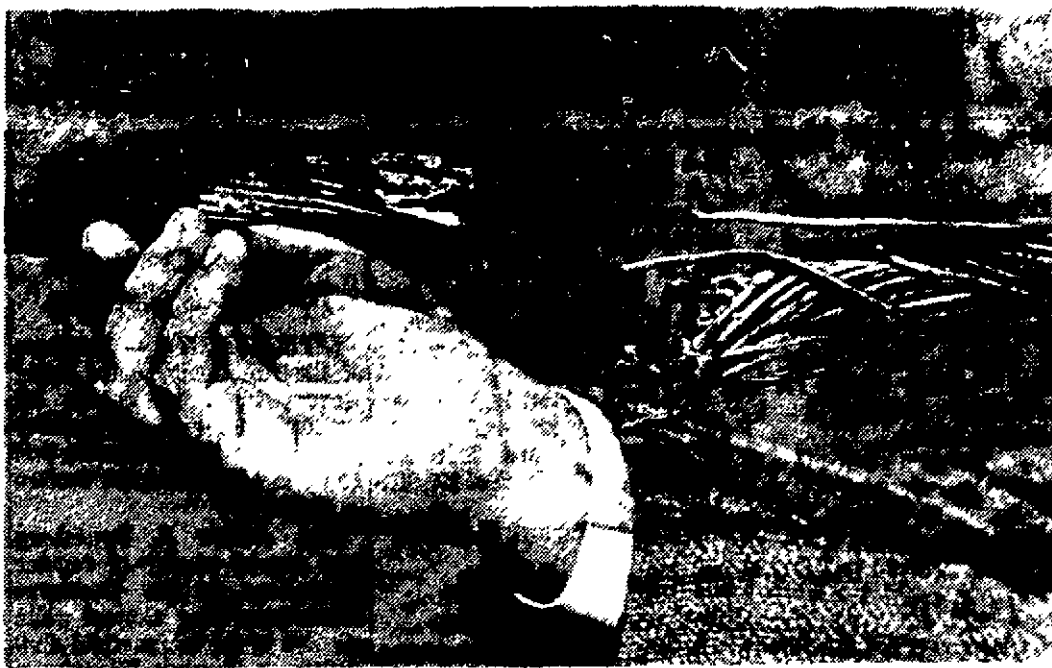
It was difficult to see, though, what effect this would have on foreign gold hoarders. British subjects, like Americans, are forbidden to own the metal if they are not valid commercial users of it.

Postmen's Wives Rap Mail Service

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP) — Postmen's wives here have joined other groups in complaining about postal service.

However, the ladies, members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Letter Carriers Association say they are not unhappy with the way their husbands deliver the mail—just with the Post Office Department for cutting back deliveries to the community to once a day.

So they have started a drive to let their congressmen and the government know how they feel about it—by writing letters.



This Break in a 38,000-volt transmission line between Saukville and a substation north of Slinger, which caused a blackout in southern and southwestern Wisconsin on Tuesday, was caused by a rifle bullet, a Wisconsin Electric Power Co. spokesman said Wednesday. The break started a chain reaction of line failures resulting in the outage that affected 35 counties. (AP Wirephoto)

Russian Claiming to Have Fled With Forbidden Poetry

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet scientist surfaced in Britain today claiming to be a Russian poet who outwitted Soviet secret police and followed his clandestine writings to the West.

In an interview with the Glasgow correspondent of the London Times he said he is arranging to publish poems written in prison by Yuli Daniel and smuggled out of Russia.

He also was quoted as saying the current trial of four young Soviet intellectuals in Moscow is a trial of "all Russian people who like to be free and have their liberty as all human beings must have their liberty."

Officials at the University of Glasgow said the Russian, Dr. N. Gourevich, lectured there Wednesday on the current Soviet literary scene and said the same things then that he told the Times.

Faked Illness
Gourevich said that since 1962 he had been smuggling clandestine writings to the West from his home in Riga, Latvia, under the name of Naum Odnopozov. He said that although Soviet secret police were looking for Odnopozov and suspected him, he outwitted them by faking mental illness and getting permission to leave the country and seek medical help in Israel.

Several parts of the story appeared unusual to persons familiar with Soviet affairs. The Soviet Union has homes for the mentally ill and has sometimes been accused of committing sane dissenters to them. It has not made a practice of sending mentally disturbed citizens abroad.

UW Protesters Fulfill Sentences

MADISON (AP) — Two anti-war protesters from the University of Wisconsin were released from Dane County jail Wednesday after they had completed terms of 30 days stemming from an Oct. 18 demonstration.

Freed were Jonathan Stielstar, 20, a junior from Stevens Point, and Robert Cohen, 24, of Levittown, Pa., a former teaching assistant.

Both were convicted after the demonstration against campus job recruiting by Dow Chemical Co.

Marquette to Start Fall Semester Earlier

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University will start classes Sept. 5, two weeks earlier than usual, this fall and complete its first semester Dec. 21.

The university said the earlier start would help improve the continuity of first semester classes.

Rap Brown, Police In Shoving Match

SNCC Leader Takes Refuge In Cuban Mission in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Black practice, police said. His part-Power militant H. Rap Brown, Patrolman Alfred Smith, took refuge for nearly six hours remained outside.

In the Cuban mission to the United Nations after he and a rookie patrolman were involved in a shoving incident outside the building.

The episode Wednesday evening escalated into something of a minor diplomatic incident. The mission sent a sharp note to U.N. Secretary General U Thant protesting police "mistreatment and abusive behavior."

Police said the patrolman involved would go into criminal court today seeking a summons charging Brown with "harassment."

'Gestapo' Actions

Just before he left the mission at 10:45 p.m. for an undisclosed location, Brown told newsmen waiting outside that the day's events were the "action of the Gestapo police" and "instigated by Mayor Lindsay and President Johnson."

"It is an action to crush dissent," he charged. "We came in as guests and we serve notice again that if white people are going to play Nazis, black folks ain't goin' to play Jews."

The Cuban U.N. delegation said that upon instructions from its government, it "denounced to the United Nations the flagrant violation of the territorial integrity of Cuban soil by the American authorities."

Not Given Asylum

The statement, signed by Jesus Jimenez, charge d'affaires of the delegation, called on Thant to intervene in the affair and denied that Brown and his aide, Robert Smith, were given asylum.

"Both guests were forced to go back to the Cuban mission in view of the violent aggression and the threatening action of the American police," the statement said.

The incident began when Brown, 24-year-old leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and Smith left the mission on East 67th Street, just off Fifth Avenue, about 5 p.m. Brown said he had been there for an interview.

Patrolman Richard Gleason, on routine guard duty at the mission, was warming himself in the vestibule, an accepted

Followed Brown

Police Capt. William Lakesman said Brown, in passing, pushed Gleason who then followed the two Negroes to the street. Brown was carrying a package and Gleason asked what it contained.

"Why don't you mind your own business and go away?" Brown was quoted by Gleason as replying. Gleason said a shoving match ensued as he tried to take Brown and Smith into custody.

Instead they went back inside the mission while an armed mission guard held the door open.

Second Version

Jacques Nevard, deputy police commissioner for press relations, gave a second version of the incident later saying Brown and Smith attacked the policemen without provocation as they left the mission.

After they were inside, Gleason called his superiors at the 19th Precinct bringing successively another patrolman, a sergeant and finally Lakeman.

When they attempted to enter the mission the Cuban officials exercised their right of extraterritoriality and refused to admit them.

Brown, an outspoken militant who has called for "guerrilla war" by Negroes against white, is free on \$10,000 bond in an indictment charging him with inciting to riot and arson last July in Cambridge, Md. While under that indictment, he is accused of violating federal law by flying from New Orleans to New York with a carbine in his possession. He has pleaded innocent to the federal charge and is free on bond from New Orleans.

City's Police Allowed To Imbibe With Buddies

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Jackson police will now be able to hang up their badges after a day's work and have a drink in their lodge with fellow patrolmen. The Jackson Fraternal Order of Police was granted the first, state liquor license for a police lodge, under a new law passed by the Michigan legislature. The old law was aimed at



Theophilus Donges, president-elect of South Africa, died at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town Wednesday. The 69-year-old former minister of finance was struck down by a cerebral hemorrhage last summer. (AP Wirephoto)

NFO Plans To Withhold All Products

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — The National Farmers Organization announced today that its members have begun an "all-commodity" market withholding action—starting with grain — to force a rise in farm prices.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said the grain withholding action would be followed by the withholding of meat from market "at a later date and opportune time," and eventually milk.

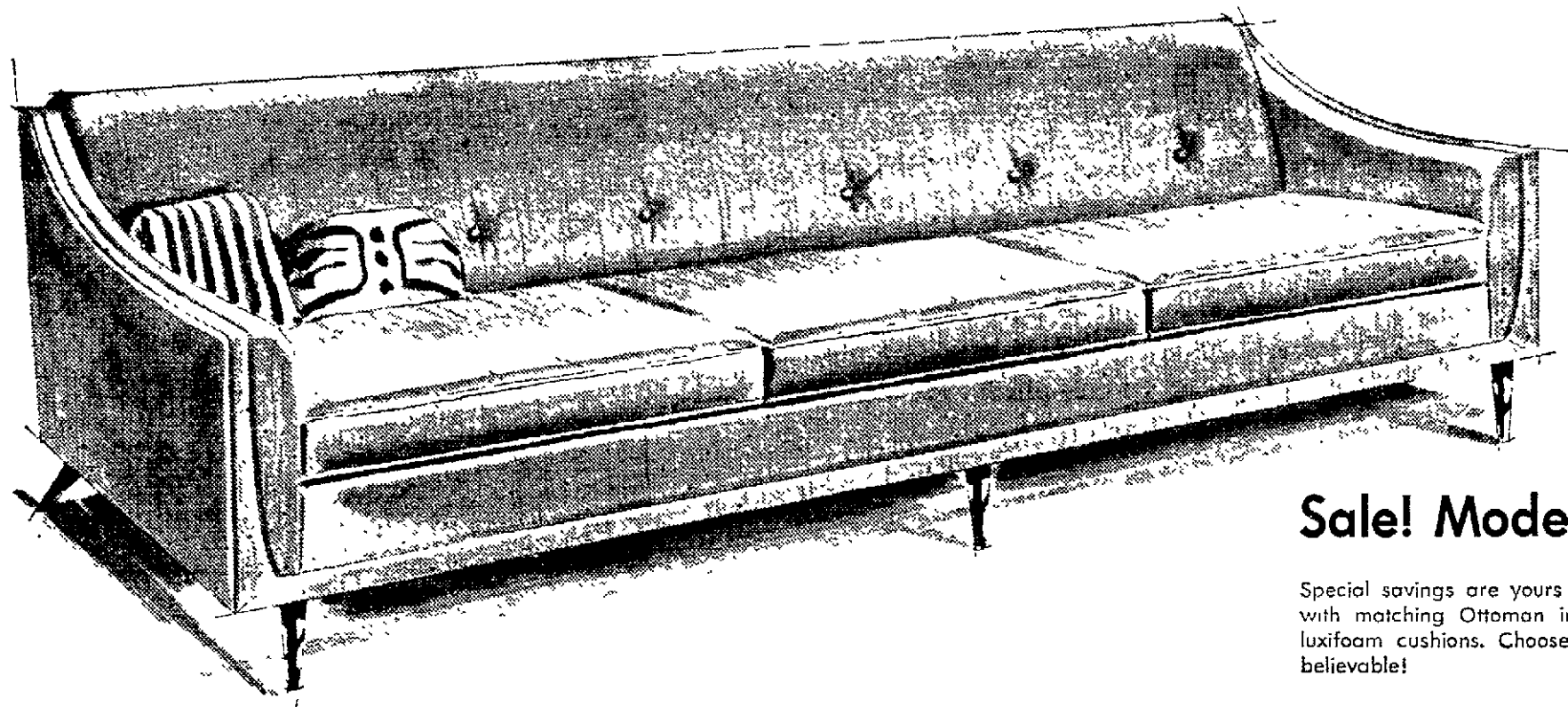
Staley said all other commodities would be withheld from the market at the same time milk is added to the action. This includes commodities such as vegetables.

The NFO has instructed its members to hold corn for a price of \$1.50 a bushel and feed grains for \$2.25 per hundredweight. All other grains would be held for comparable prices.

Currently, the price of corn is about \$1.00 per bushel, soybeans \$2.40, wheat about \$1.30 and grain sorghums about \$1.90 per hundredweight, Staley said.

keeping individual patrolmen from owning bars, but it was worded to prohibit police groups from getting liquor licenses.

Sale! Famous Kroehler Furniture at Prange's Budget Center!

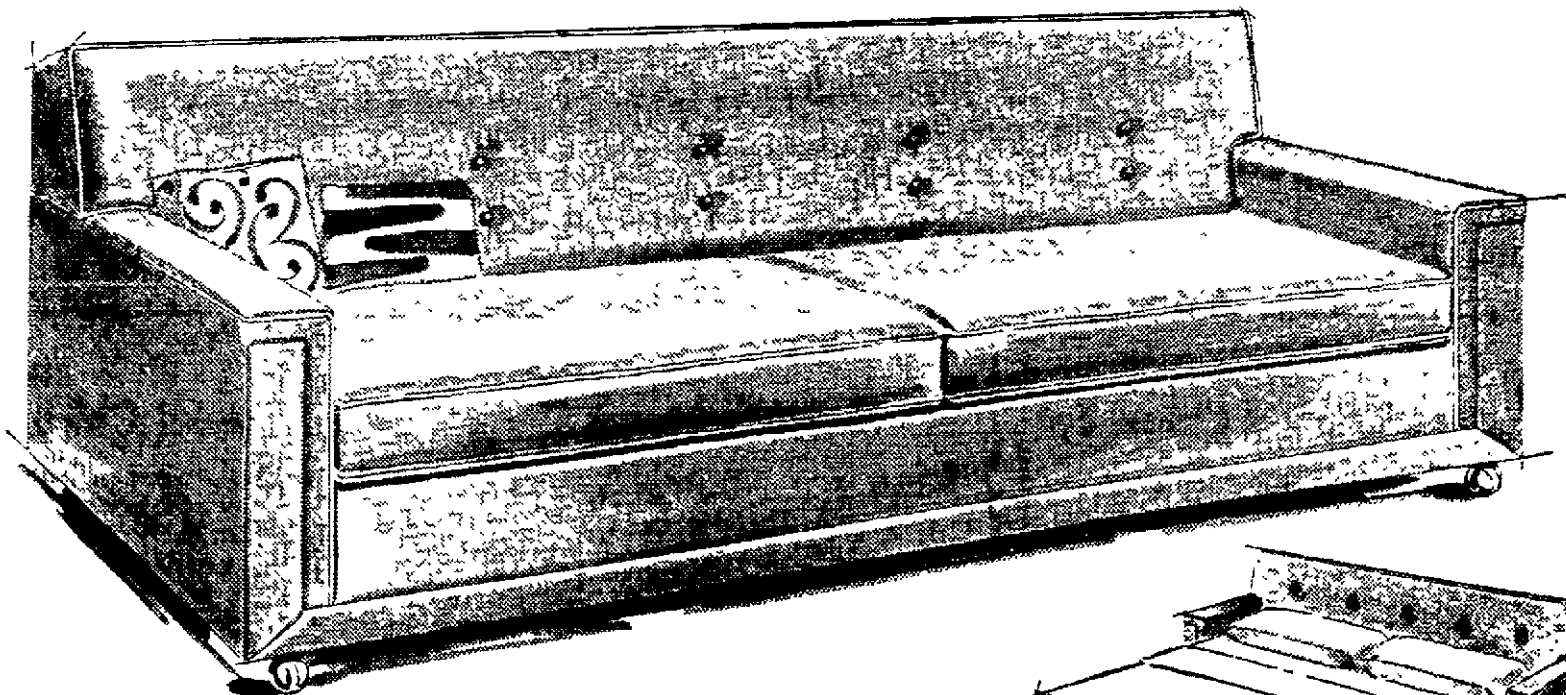


Kroehler Modern 3 Cushion Sofa
\$169 No money down
5.79 per month

Don't hesitate to beautify your home at outstanding savings during this special purchase sale of Kroehler upholstered furniture. Features include reversible luxifoam cushions, coil spring base and back and elegant nylon tweed upholstery.

Sale! Modern Mr. and Mrs. Chair with Ottoman

Special savings are yours on a modern Mr. and Mrs. Chair set with matching Ottoman in lovely nylon tweeds and reversible luxifoam cushions. Choose from many colors. Savings are unbelievable!
\$169 No money down
5.79 per month



Sale! Kroehler Modern Sleep or Lounge

\$179 No money down
6.11 per month

For extra sleeping space you can't beat the low prices now being offered on modern sleep-or-lounge sofas. Upholstered in nubby weave fabric, this handy space saver comes with a full size mattress for those extra guests. Choose from many popular colors.

Furniture—Budget Center

H.C. Prange Co.

SHORT OF CASH? USE YOUR CREDIT TO BUY WHILE THE SAVINGS ARE SO GREAT. WE'VE A CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN THAT WILL SUIT YOUR NEEDS . . . AND YOUR BUDGET!

PRANGE'S

BUDGET STORES

Downtown — Budget Center

Manufacturers CLOSE-OUT Sale

Our buyers have scoured the New York markets for the best buys on 1967 close-out merchandise! Prices have been slashed on liquidated items and the savings are being passed on to you.

 <p>Fake Fur Millinery</p> <p>317</p> <p>Large selection of fake fur millinery in choice of color and style.</p> <p>Budget Millinery — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	<p>Women's Leather Shoe Boots</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK ONLY</p> <p>890 pr.</p> <p>Women's leather shoe boots on sale for this event. Choice of style, color and sizes.</p> <p>Family Budget Shoes — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Famous Maker Suburban Coats</p> <p>1387</p> <p>Popular styles in thick 'n thin corduroys, suede look and other fabrics. Perfect for any occasion. Sizes 8-18.</p> <p>Budget Coats and Suits — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Nylon Panty Hose</p> <p>111 pr.</p> <p>Manufacturer close out of nylon panty hose in choice of colors and sizes.</p> <p>Budget Hosiery — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	<p>Creative Corner® Fun Kits</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE ONLY</p> <p>57c ea.</p> <p>Hours of fun for the entire family. Choice of three kits.</p> <p>Toys — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Fishnet Casual Hosiery</p> <p>50c pr.</p> <p>First quality fish net over the knee casual hosiery. Choice of colors and size.</p> <p>Budget Hosiery — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Misses' Knee-Hi Hose</p> <p>39c pr.</p> <p>Close out of knee hi and over the knee casual hosiery. Choice of color and size.</p> <p>Budget Hosiery — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Bulky Orlon Sweaters</p> <p>417</p> <p>Novelty bulky knit slip-on and cardigans in choice of colors, sizes 34-40.</p> <p>Budget Sportswear — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	
 <p>Misses' Fishnet Tights</p> <p>117</p> <p>First quality fish net tights by famous manufacturer. Choice of colors, sizes P-M-MT-T.</p> <p>Budget Hosiery — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Girls' Fisherman Knit Sweaters</p> <p>3-6X</p> <p>287</p> <p>7-10 387</p> <p>100% orlon acrylic fisherman knit sweaters with cable stitch detail.</p> <p>Girls' Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Girls' Stretch Tights</p> <p>78c pr.</p> <p>Irregulars of double nylon with stretch waistband. Choice of colors and size.</p> <p>Children's Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Girls' Ski Jackets</p> <p>386</p> <p>Girls' ski jackets sizes 3-6X in assorted prints and styles.</p> <p>Girls' Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	<p>Girls' 3-6x T-Shirts or Slacks</p> <p>159 2 for \$3</p> <p>size 7-14 2.29 2 for \$4</p> <p>Bonded knit slacks with stripe turtle neck T-shirts in assorted sizes and colors.</p> <p>Girls' Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Men's Fashion Sweaters</p> <p>788</p> <p>Men's sweaters in choice of style and color. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>Men's Budget Furnishings — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Famous Maker Men's Outerwear</p> <p>1788</p> <p>Famous brand outerwear of first quality purchased for this event at low prices. Choice of fabrics and style. Sizes 36-46.</p> <p>Men's Budget Furnishings — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	<p>Whitman® Children's Creative Sets</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE ONLY</p> <p>44c Ea.</p> <p>Color-by-number sets, puzzles and more to choose from.</p> <p>Toys — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Misses Pull-On Pants</p> <p>317 pr.</p> <p>Bonded orlon acrylic pants with elastic waist. Choice of color, sizes 8-18.</p> <p>Budget Sportswear — Downtown and Budget Center</p>
 <p>Famous Beacon® Stripe Blankets</p> <p>246</p> <p>Famous brand blankets in choice of color. Full 2 lb. weight; size 72x90.</p> <p>Budget Domestic — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	<p>Toddlers' Nylon Ski Jackets</p> <p>Sizes 2 to 3X ONLY</p> <p>386</p> <p>Children's jackets in choice of style, color and size. All machine washable.</p> <p>Children's Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Famous Magicolor Plastaron Paint</p> <p>293 Gal.</p> <p>Famous Magicolor Plastaron is the paint that textures, colors and plasters. It covers cracks, nail holes, ruff surfaces. Choice of 9 colors.</p> <p>Paint Shop — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Boys' Fashion Sweaters</p> <p>577</p> <p>Boys' pullover or cardigan sweaters by CAM-PUS. Choice of color and size.</p> <p>Boys' Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	<p>Special Purchase Model Kits</p> <p>34c to 144</p> <p>Kits, include cars, planes, figures, boats, antique cars, and more.</p> <p>Toys — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Boys' Corduroy Parkas</p> <p>386</p> <p>Corduroy outer shell, detachable hood, quilted lining. Sizes 3-7.</p> <p>Children's Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	<p>Children's Assorted Model Kits</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE ONLY</p> <p>57c</p> <p>Huge savings on a large assortment of plastic model plane, car, ship and figure kits.</p> <p>Toys — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	 <p>Boys' No-Iron Slacks</p> <p>222 pr.</p> <p>Big selection of boys' slacks in choice of style and fabric. Sizes 3-7.</p> <p>Children's Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center</p>	

NEW STORE HOURS STARTING JAN. 15: SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Zoning Code Is Vital

Final action by the Appleton City Council on the proposed new city-wide zoning code represents another step in implementing the Comprehensive Plan, which regional, state and federal bodies say must be followed or future aid grants will be shut off.

The Plan Commission has put more than 18 months into rounding out the rough edges in the proposed zoning code, and during this period had to stand up against special interest groups

This the Plan Commission has done and now members of the City Council must carry the ball. When the finalized zoning code comes up for consideration within a matter of weeks, the best interest of the overall City of Appleton should be the dominating factor in adopting the community's zoning blueprint for the future.

The zoning code is a basic component of the Comprehensive Plan, which not only deals with the central business district, but also pinpoints the requirements and future potential for orderly growth and good living in the entire community.

The first years immediately following completion of such a Comprehensive Plan are the most important. At this point it

The Turnover in Prague

The latest upheaval within the Communist world concerns a country considered to be still one of the least liberal of the Communist bloc. And in part that is why Czechoslovakia has a new party leader.

Antonin Novotny had been that leader as well as President of the country since 1953. But ever since the memory of Stalin was removed from a hallowed place in Communist minds, Novotny has been in increasing trouble. He insisted upon following the line as directed from Moscow in a decade when the other Eastern European countries were declaring some independence. So, while Novotny may have been popular in Russia, he was not in Prague and in the long run that was where it counted. Since the struggle in Hungary, the Soviet Union has been reluctant to use military force to quell such independence if not actual rebellion. So eventually those popular in Czechoslovakia — as long as they were Communists — had to become important in Moscow as well.

Novotny tried to fulfill some of Russia's foreign commitments and it made things harder on the Czechs. While Rumania, Hungary and Poland were making overtures and even economic deals with the West to the financial advantages of their people, Novotny resisted. He misinterpreted the unrest among Czech writers and tried to suppress it. And in the meantime Czechs saw other Eastern Europeans in far better economic circumstances than they.

But while all this contributed to

The Future of Micronesia

One of the groups of touring Congressmen — who apparently have not taken seriously President Johnson's admonition about travel outside of this hemisphere — is heading this month for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, often called Micronesia. The group is going for the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee but the real reason is the recent criticism of the American trusteeship.

Since the end of World War II, the United States has had trusteeship over the myriad of islands covering thousands of miles of South Pacific Ocean. Under the half century of Japanese rule of Micronesia, efforts were made to make the islands economically productive but as a whole the natives did not take part. Even after the bombardments of the Second World War, there was not a great impact made as to change of customs or living standards

But when the Americans came, great things were expected. In part, this was because we had won the war and because of the reputation of the United States as the most wealthy and charitable nation in the world. But the cause was also the same which has in a way afflicted so many underdeveloped peoples: the realization of a better way to live and a growing determination to find it.

Looking Backward
Wishy-Washy Radical Falsehoods

100 Years Ago
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 11, 1868.

The Janesville Advance, a wishy-washy Radical paper, contains the following paragraph:

"As a rule, Northerners who go south to settle are treated very shabbily by the Southern people. Their hatred and bitterness at everything Northern, except Northern goods and Northern capital, is constantly exhibited"

These things are the exception and not the rule as every intelligent man who has traveled south well knows. Mr. Charles Wolcott, of this city, a friend of ours and a Radical Republican, spent some time recently in Georgia. In visiting Odd Fellow Lodges, and in mingling with the people generally, he was surprised to

would be apropos to address ourselves to the letter of transmittal accompanying the citywide plan when submitted by the St. Louis consulting firm in 1966.

"The City of Appleton has a truly remarkable potential for future growth and expansion. The Comprehensive Plan contained in this report provides a framework and guide for the basic future growth," it read. "Hopefully, the concepts and broad design of the plan will be adhered to as decisions are made in the future on community development."

The preparation of the Comprehensive Plan was only the beginning of the planning process. As the nationally-known planning consultant firm said, "The Appleton community, itself, is dynamic and changing and the plan must be kept alive and up-to-date representing the best current solution to the city's problems."

This, City Planner Walter Rasmussen has been doing through the Plan Commission and other appropriate boards, committees and interested organizations. The city's potential for continued growth and expansion may never be realized without the concerted effort of social, business and governmental leaders.

Novotny's fall, other reasons go back to age-old suspicions and hatreds. Novotny is a Czech and had taken the line that the minority Slovaks somehow didn't deserve equality.

A resistance group, the Slovak National Uprising, which fought the Nazis but was put down in 1944, was claimed to be largely made up of "bourgeois nationalists," according to the Czech leadership of the Communist Party. Slovaks felt their areas had been neglected and even Novotny conceded a week ago that their development would have to take precedence in the national program. The new Communist party chief, Alexander Dubcek, is not only a Slovak. He was part of that Uprising.

Still another sign of change among Communists is the way the switch in Prague was handled. Novotny is still President, reportedly because Leonid Brezhnev came from Moscow to persuade the Czech Politburo to let him stay on in the cause of unity or at least cooperation. Like Khrushchev, Novotny has fallen from real power — but he was not lined up against the nearest wall and shot as he would have been two decades ago.

Czechoslovakia is not about to join the West or denounce communism. Dubcek is a dedicated Communist and his country's ties naturally are with the Soviet Union and away from feared Germany. But we can predict that another Eastern European nation may be taking a slightly softer line, economically and politically, in the future.

The people on the widespread islands of Micronesia have had little share in the affluence of the United States. The major buildings on the island are rusting quonset huts. There has been little change in education or agriculture.

The Congressional group undoubtedly will come up with plans for more funds to Micronesia and a more efficient way of channeling those funds. But ironically it is the casual, languid way of life on the islands that often attracts Americans and other westerners. It is probably a misfortune in many ways that the islanders, like other Asians, have been thrust so hastily into Western aspects of the Twentieth Century.

A United Nations trusteeship is of course a type of colonialism, only the natives are supposed to be the beneficiaries. The trouble is to determine exactly what is to their benefit — and there are certainly some deep doubts that this really can be done by an alien people.

Customs and traditions change slowly and probably the most unhappy people are those whose old ways have disappeared and who have not had the time to find security in new ways. To a great extent this is the real problem of Micronesia and it won't be solved by sanitary systems or suburbs.

find so good a state of feeling toward Northerners, especially from those whose States suffered so fearfully from the terrible ravages of war.

He will tell you that a more inviting field for young men of energy and industry cannot be found anywhere; that the people with rare exception entertain no such feeling of hostility and vindictiveness toward Northerners as the scribbler for The Advance and a host of mischief makers like him would like to have us all believe.

25 Years Ago
Thursday, Jan. 7, 1943

Miss Audrey Johnson, resident of her class at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, received a Red Cross emblem from a captain in the Army Nurses Corps, 6th Army command. The Appleton girl was

one of 225 student nurses at the hospital who pledged to go into active service upon graduation.

Elected to office in the Kaukauna Boy Scout Troop 20 were DeWayne Heindel, junior assistant scoutmaster; Harry Knox, senior patrol leader, and Dale Andrews, scribe. Wallace Mooney was scoutmaster of the troop and Marvin Tretim was his assistant.

Mrs. Fred Beyers entertained the Jolly Eight Club of New London Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Archie Burton and Mrs. Eugene Besselt.

Mrs. Oliver Brooks won the special prize.

10 Years Ago
Thursday, Jan. 9, 1958.

Kaukauna High School Spanish Club was planning a post-holiday dance after the Menasha-Kaukauna basketball



"The name's Gene... not Charlie...!"

Kraft Writes
Peace Probing Intensifies But
Odds on Peace Are Still Remote

WASHINGTON — Probing for peace in Vietnam has entered a period of intense activity apl to last at least until the Tet, or New Year's holiday, at the end of this month. And during this period special responsibilities are imposed not only on the Administration, but equally on its critics.



Kraft

The Administration plainly has the responsibility to behave in a way that maximizes the chances for settlement. The critics, on the other hand, are obliged to behave in a way that minimizes the danger that a failure of peace probes will yield an expansion of the war to new and more dangerous levels.

As it happens, there are abundant reasons to expect that the peace probes will end in failure. For the underlying political positions on each side remain far apart.

Basically, the United States seeks to protect the present regime and international status of South Vietnam. The other side seeks to supplant that regime with another group dedicated to unification with North Vietnam.

BOTH NEED TIME

Moreover, each side believes that time is working on its side. Most American officials genuinely believe that this country is winning the war, and will have achieved its objective in the next two or three years.

As to the other side, however much they may be suffering, it makes sense for them

game. Officers in charge of the event were Diane Bolte, president, Bridget Brenzel, vice president; Hope Goetzman, secretary, and Larry Schmalz, treasurer.

Appleton Y's Menette officers leading the annual Mothers March against polio were Mrs. R. B. Hammond, president; Mrs. Donald Kleist, vice president; Mrs. Fred Pettigrew, secretary, and Mrs. Willard Smith, treasurer.

Russell Peotter was chairman of the party for sons of Appleton Elks, assisted by Ralph Acker, Ray Max, William Dagneau and William Hart Entertainment was to feature Appleton ventriloquist Bob Neiler and his dummy Reggie.

to wait at least a little while before making any big decisions. It makes sense for them to wait and see what the 1968 presidential election will bring.

In sustaining these positions, to be sure, each side has certain vulnerabilities and weaknesses. Each has to take account of varying pressures and changing conditions.

The other side is undoubtedly being hurt by the military pressure, not excluding the bombing of North Vietnam. It is sensitive to criticisms from inside the Communist world that a more supple propaganda position could force the United States to ease the

Stolen Wallet
Found in Wall
After 19½ Years

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A billfold stolen 19½ years ago turned up recently when an auto crashed into the bus station at nearby Ft. Knox. It had been sealed in the wall of the terminal all that time.

When workmen began repairing the damage, they found the wallet with several cards identifying the owner as Gerald Rians of Peoria, Ill.

Bus officials located Rians who claimed the wallet, explaining he had been robbed one night while he was stationed at Ft. Knox.

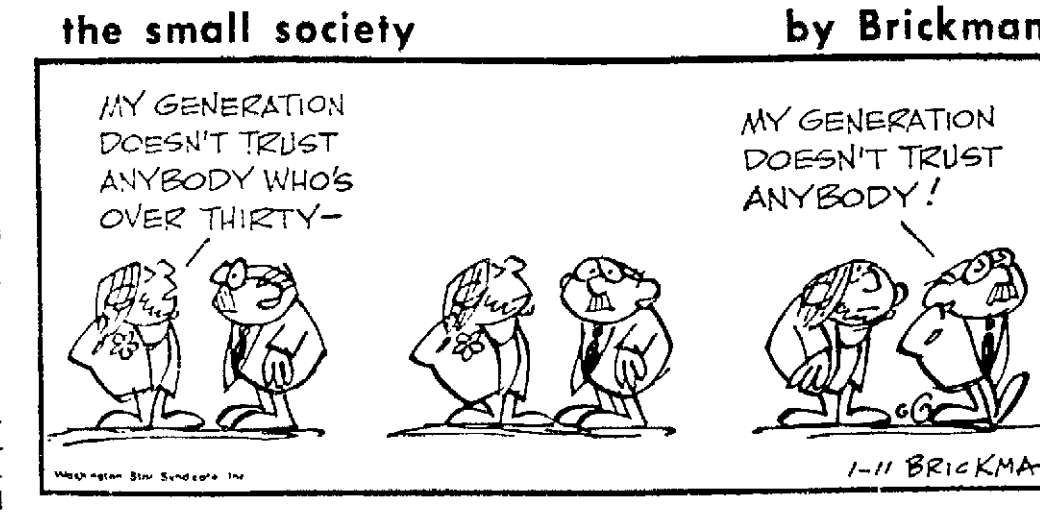
The thieves, after looting the billfold, apparently punched a hole in the bus station wall and dumped the billfold into it.

Monk Returns to
Teach Fellow Exiles

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — A Tibetan who became a monk at 13 and fled from Tibet in 1959 when the Chinese took over the country, is studying philosophy and English at Haverford College. Lobsang Dorjee, now 23, lived in India for six years before coming to the United States. He plans to return to teach English and community development to the many Tibetans still living in India.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.



Wisconsin Report

Major Advances in
Care of Elderly
Observed in State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — One important test of the civilized community, it has been said, is the manner in which it deals with the problems of its aged citizens.

One of the satisfactions of the recent holiday period, therefore, was the experience of a visit with an elderly lady friend who decided not long ago, when she reached the age of 80, that she should no longer live alone and picked up her belongings and enrolled as a resident of a county home for the aged.



Wyngaard

There she is comfortable and happy and well cared for, she assured me. She is altogether gratified by the quality of care and life afforded in an institution about which she knew as little as most of her friends and neighbors before she made her departure from our precincts.

MIGHT BE GRATIFYING

Perhaps her experience will be gratifying also to the thoughtful citizens of Wisconsin who are aware of the existence of persons sometimes called "the invisible poor," and especially to those thousands of younger adults who confront the problem of caring for aged and invalid parents and search their consciences with anxiety about their duty.

When this reporter started work at the State Capitol as a youth the county home for the aged had dreadful connotations.

The great objective of the social welfare champions in those times was the final extinction of such institutionalized programs for the elderly and indigent and the provision of direct assistance as in the categorical old age assistance program in which Wisconsin pioneered as it did in much humane legislation.

In the decades since the cycle has completely reversed. The steady enlargement of coverage and benefits in the old age and survivors' insurance program has reduced direct old age assistance pay-

ments to a trickle, and the time can be forecast when that once-bold effort will be discontinued entirely. In the intervening years thousands of additional beds have been provided by the counties and by private capital in the form of nursing homes and other facilities for the care of the elderly and the ailing.

MANY LEVELS INVOLVED

This is not to say that local initiative and enterprise were solely responsible. The pressure of the federal government, in the way of financial assistance gradually expanded, was perhaps the most important element involved in the revolution of approach and method by the county governments in providing assurance of decent care for the aged who need it, and in incentives for private entrepreneurs to develop auxiliary facilities.

Nor is the job completed. State officials say there is a continuing need for more facilities that can provide skilled nursing care, and in some districts, a critical need. But the record shows that there are now about 40,000 beds in various categories, public and private. Standards are steadily improving as indicated by the fact that during the last three years more than 100 private homes have been closed by state order for below standard accommodations.

More construction will be needed. Standards will continue to be upgraded. The public cost will be substantial and will rise as life expectancy continues to gain and numbers of the elderly become larger than ever before.

STORY IS HEARTWARMING

The heartwarming fact of the matter, however, is that such considerable progress has been made, and without overt pressure, or lobbies, or special interest demonstrations to force the hands of men in government, national, state and local. If this reporter's personal opinion is permitted, this is a far more worthy purpose than many of the others clamoring for public treasury disbursements.

My little old lady friend enjoys contributing to the spirited news periodical which is produced at her home for its residents. Perhaps she told more than she knew when she wrote this commentary recently:

"Never give up. For 50 years they said the horse was through. Now look at him — a status symbol."

Strictly Personal
Thoughts at Large
Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The human animal prefers almost any danger to uncertainty; we choose an action whose known consequence is dangerous rather than one whose consequence is unknown or uncertain, and it is the primitive fear of "losing our bearings" that makes us repeat old mistakes rather than venture upon new and untried



Harris

solutions for continuing problems.

It is ironic that the Negro militants call each other "soul brothers," when the soul is precisely what they ignore — for the soul has no color and no physical form — and their inverted racism is therefore as wicked as the wickedness they oppose.

Confessing our smaller sins is usually more of a camouflage than a cleansing, for it then permits us to move along grandly in smug oblivion of our larger, deeper, darker and more ineradicable sins. (As the wholesale meat-dealer recently indicted for selling tainted meat was described by his lawyer to the judge as "a sober family man who attends church regularly.")

Forgetfulness is the false freedom of those who have not learned how to fulfill their obligations — and, like all false freedoms, it ends in slavery to the past.

There is no more dangerous (and often fatal) illusion in the world than the belief that one

is being "realistic" by considering mainly the short-range "practical" results of an action, while dismissing the possible long-range results as "speculation." (And the end of one war inevitably breeds the germs of the next because of such short-sightedness.

The only "religious instructions" worth giving children consist in showing them how to become better than we are, in their feelings and deeds, not in having them blindly reaffirm our pious platitudes and devotional incantations that bear little relation to the lives we actually live.

"Genius," as William James said, "is the capacity for seeing relationships where lesser men see none" — as Einstein, for instance, saw the relationship between time and space; and mankind is now waiting for the political genius to show us the proper relationship between the individual and society, between the state and the world community, which philosophers have long been aware of, but which has not yet entered into the public consciousness, and is only a vague and fearful yearning.

What is unfinished is not really begun: A man who has written half a novel has nothing to read, any more than a man who has made half a cabinet has anything worth putting objects into.

India's Marriages Still
Runs on Caste System

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's caste system still plays a key part in marriages, even among the urban middle and upper classes, a sociological study has revealed.

H. C. Upreti of Rajasthan University said his study of classified matrimonial advertisements failed to turn up a single case of a woman who would consider marrying outside her caste.

Boldt Buys City Land

Firm Will Build Warehouse Offices In Industrial Park

Terms were arrived at Tuesday which will enable the Boldt Construction Co. of Appleton to purchase a 10-acre tract in the new industrial park to build an equipment storage center and office complex.

The agreement was finalized during a meeting of the city's land acquisition committee and center at the northeast edge of the council's industrial com-

merce development committee. Ald. William Errington (15th), in whose ward the park (old airport) is located, also sat in on talks at the city hall and said arrangements were satisfactory to him.

Boldt said it was agreeable to him for the city to maintain a 75-foot "green spot" all along the Ballard Road frontage to the property he wanted to acquire.

Land price and other terms will be presented to the council next week for final consideration.

Boldt is the third firm to purchase land in the industrial park at the northeast edge of the city.

Concert by UW Centers Slated at Extension Friday

Music from the baroque to Century toccata and fugue. Broadway is on the program for the free winter band concert at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Fine Arts Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

The band of 55 students from the Green Bay, Marinette and Fox Valley Centers will be open the program. Following partially underwritten by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The program is one of the first UWGB cultural events to become units of the new university on July 1.

Thursday, January 11, 1968 The Post-Crescent A 9 selections from "The Fantasticks," a touch of jazz and Hazelman's "A Short Ballet for Awkward Dancer." The popular prelude to "Man of La Mancha" will also be performed.

Other works from the jazz and Broadway idioms will complete the program. The "Storm King March" a Sousa-like number, will conclude the concert. The cost of the concert will be covered by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The program is one of the first UWGB cultural events to become units of the new university on July 1.

Shiocton Man Sentenced to Jail

James Quaintance, 43, route 1, Shiocton, was sentenced to three months in jail Tuesday afternoon following his plea of guilty to a nonsupport charge filed by Cecil Carpenter, chairman of the Town of Maine. Carpenter, in the court complaint, stated that his town and several others have had to provide assistance to Quaintance's family, which includes a wife and six children ranging in age from six months to 10 years. Quaintance appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.



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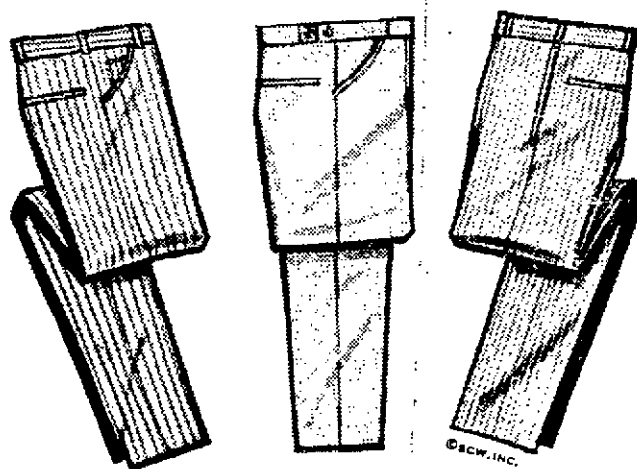


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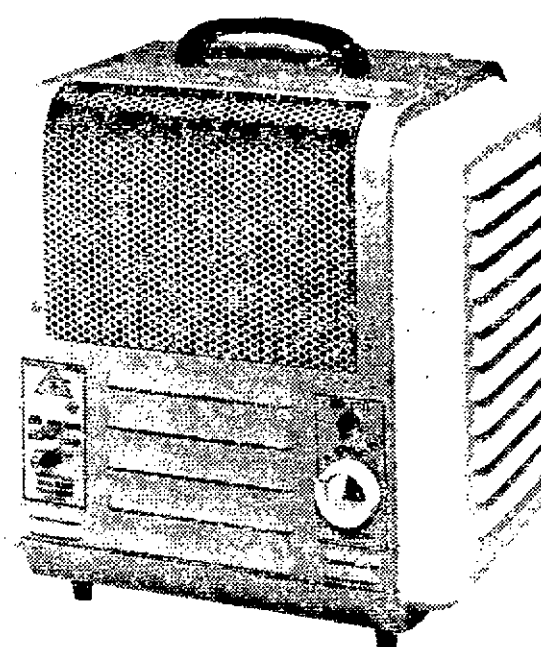
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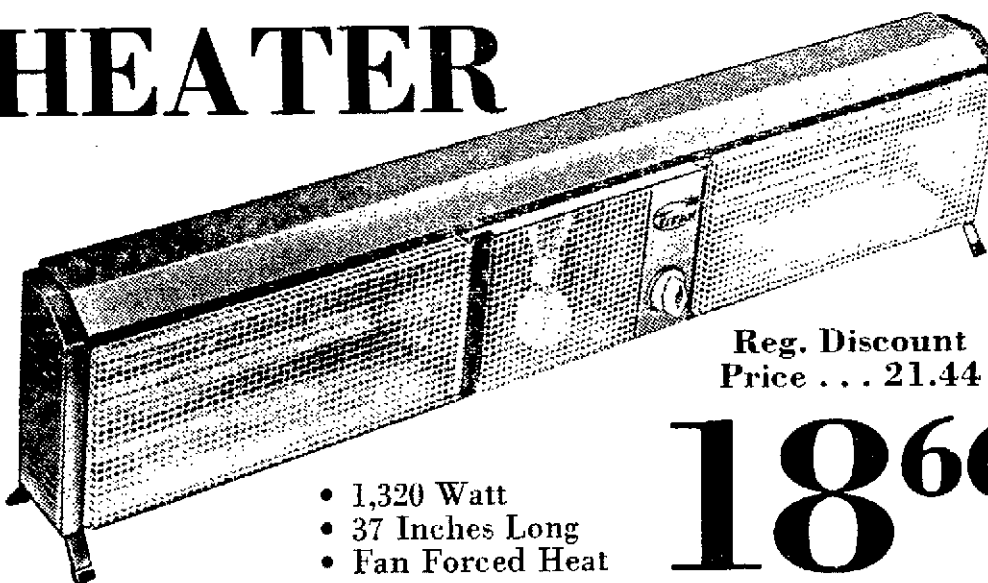
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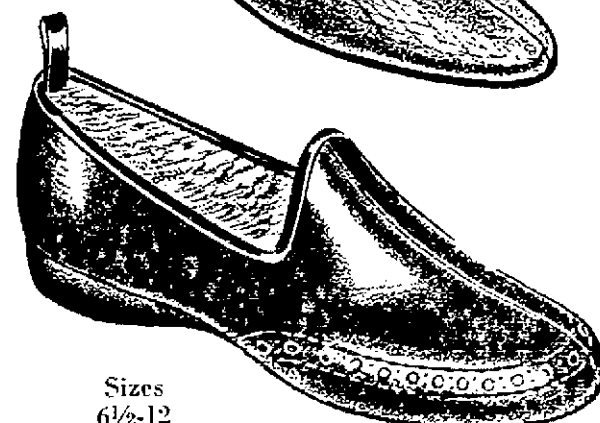
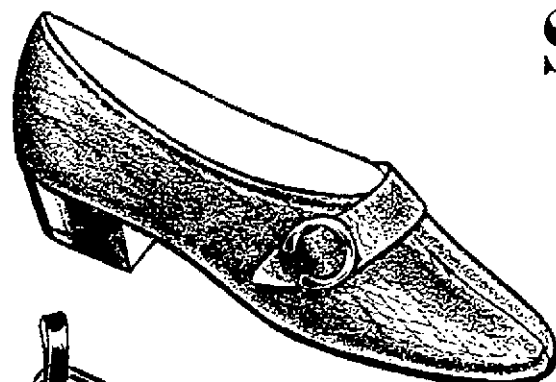
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